### INSIDE Promotions 317 Win Tempo Hikes: P.24 202 Medics Augmented: P. 5

Prize Photos Gls Place High In Contest: P. 6

Dismay **Distaff Center** Hits Snag: P. 25

### Extended Service Curbec

WASHINGTON-The Army has

WASHINGTON—The Army has sended its policy of permitting men to extend enlistments for periods of one and two years. Reason is that such extensions were on shaky legal ground.

In the past, the office of the Judge Advocate General has held that an entension of one or two years was legally all right, so long as the total period of an enlistment did not exceed six years. A restudy of the law, particularly Title 10, United States Code, which applies to retirements, has raised a question in the minds of some about this.

Therefore in order that there

Therefore in order that there be no question about retirement rights, pay, and so forth, the Army has moved now to end extensions of more than 11 months.

Still permitted are extensions of three, six, fine and 11 months.

Any extension of a six year enlistment is to bidden.

NOT MORE than one extension in any one enlistment can be granted except with specific Department of the Army approval.

This change in the Army's policy toward enlistment extensions is the

(See ARMY BANS, Page 47)

**B Divisions in STRAC, More \$\$\$** 

# Bigger Army Urged

VOL. XIX-No. 46

JUNE 20, 1959

Eastern Edition

## Missile Sites May

Go North

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy has told Congress that U.S. and Canadian officials are exploring the pos-sibility of moving the air defense missile launching sites designed to protect the United States against enemy attack farther north so that Canadian cities may get some measure of protection.
Outcome of these talks are uncertain. Mr.

Outcome of these talks are uncertain. Mr.
McElroy made the statement as a result of
being questioned about the Army Times
article of 30 May in which a missile defense
zone along the 55th parallel was described.
McElroy revealed this to Congress while
taking the wraps off the so-called "master

plan" for air defense, which was drawn up after Congressional criticism of both the Army's Hercules and the Air Force's Bemarc missiles.

The master plan calls for a cut in spending for both missiles. The larger cut goes to Bomarc. Her-cules sites, cut out by the Senate Armed Services committee, would be partially restored.

At the same time, much greater emphasis will be put on develop-ing the Army's Nike Zeus anti-ballistic missile missile — \$150 million worth.

THE "master plan" is in fact not much more than a general statement of intent. Details of how it will be carried out are still almost a month away. Congres-sional sources indicated that only then will they find out which spe-

(See U.S., Page 18)

STEPS TO FREEDOM—Ronald E. Al-ley, former Army major convicted in 1955 of colorating with the enemy in Korea, steps through the pris-on gate at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Alley told newsmen he was made a scapegoat by the U.S. military and intends to vindicate himself.



Democratic Policy Council this week called for an increase of \$7.5 billion a year in the defense budget, almost half of it to go to the Army for modernization, for an increase of five divisions and for research and development.

Charging that "our defense effort is lagging, inadequate, badly di-rected, inefficiently organized, and out of balance," the committee put forth a three point program for immediate improvement.

The Army "has suffered most grievously from the neglect and blindness of the Administration," the committee's study said.

MAKING the study was the Advisory Committee of Foreign Policy, headed by former secretary of state Dean Acheson, in consultation with "military, scientific and technological experts."

The committee said that the

The committee said that the Army should get \$1.5 billion a year, just to modernize its present 14 active and seven high priority reserve (mainly National Guard) divisions

It called for 225,000 more men in the Army to provide an eight division STRAC, bringing the Army's strength to 1.1 million men. This would cost another \$1.5 billion.

For the Air Force, an increase of \$3 billion to provide more air trans-port and a speed up in missile production was demanded. The Navy should get another \$1 billion a year for Polaris missiles and submarines.

This total of \$7 billion is a (See DEMOCRATIC, Page 18)

### **148 More** Arty Bns. In CARS

WASHINGTON. - The Army has added to its rolls 148 active and reserve artillery battalions, all tactical members of the 74 Artillery regiments of the Combat Arms Regimental System.

Addition of these units to the CARS results from the reorganization of the infantry divi-sions of the active Army to have six instead of two battalions in di-varty, and of the overall reorganization of the Reserve. In the re-serve, many of the new CARS artillery battalions have been or-ganized from Reserve units which have been disbanded or have been consolidated with regiments.

Not all the newly announced units are activated and organized yet. But over the next several months, as infantry divisions con-vert from the two-battalion to the six-battalion divarty, they will be

Under the new structure, the division artillery will have one bat-talion of mixed rocket and howitzer batteries (8-inch howitzers and Honest John rockets), and five battalions of two batteries each. The batteries will be one of 105mm howitzers and one of 155mm howitzers. Two of these five howitzer battalions will be self-propelled.

At present, only the 4th Inf. Div. in the active Army is reorganized under the new six-battalion struc-ture. Others will follow. In the

(See 148, Page 24)

But Wass to Pay More

### forms to Cost Less Next Year

asked the Defense Department to up 10 cents. approve prices on the clothing bag for men (initial clothing allowance) fense Department usually is a forwhich will mean a net reduction in mality. its value of \$4.03 next year.

the women's clothing bag has gone up \$7.59.

Some items have gone up, mostly only a few cents, in the men's bag, whereas the items of the summer (Army Tan) uniform has dropped. Also cheaper is the Army Green service cap.

Combat boots were reduced a dime a pair on the new list, to \$6.60. and low quarter shoes went from \$5.80 to \$5.60 per pair. Khaki shorts were reduced from \$3.45 to \$2.80, while Army Green coats went up

WASHINGTON - The Army has | 20 cents, to \$21.40. Raincoats went | stores which you need and on which | uniform becomes an item of issue

Approval of the prices by the De-

the price is due to go up on 1 July, This increases the price of the inibut to hold off for those items on tial issue by \$24.20. This is offset which the price will drop on 1 July. in part by the fact that only one

At the same time, the value of the women's clothing bag is those items in stock in the QM sales that the two-piece summer green REASON for the increase in the

#### COMING NEXT WEEK

In its next issue, Army Times begins a new series of "Post Profiles"—two-page spreads in which, on succeeding weeks, one U.S. post after another is described in detail. It will be a good series to clip and save—one of the posts may be your next station.

> Next Week: Fort Monroe, Va.

taupe dress will be issued.

No changes are planned in either the basic or standard clothing maintenance allowance paid each month with which enlisted men and women are expected to replace uniform items that wear out and in some cases buy new or replacement items for discontinued parts of the uni-

Complete lists of the initial clothing allowance this fiscal year and next, the per unit price and the total cost for each item follow for both men and women:

(See COST, Page 18)

THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

### Senate to Start On Service Bills

The Senate Armed Services committee, moving slowly so far this year, appears to be getting started on service legislation.

The officer management bill (White Charger) and Navy hump both come up before a subcommittee this week. Thorough staff work has been completed on the bills and hearings are planned for just one day for each bill. So much has been taken out of White Charger that it might more properly be called the Shaggy Dog bill now.

The Preparedness Investigating subcommittee continues its investigation of Rudget Bureau's role in forming of defense policy, with Rudget

gation of Budget Bureau's role in forming of defense policy, with Budget Director Maurice Stans on the griddle.

Director Maurice Stans on the griddle.

The committee was due to take up extension of the six-months Reserve training program, but this has been delayed a second time by the hassle over nomination of Air Force Lt. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell for four-stars and command of the Pacific Air Force. Last week Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) gave the committee the benefit of her views on O'Donnell and this week the general and Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas will be up to answer the charges.

The six-months program bill is actually unnecessary, since Selective Service regulations now permit everything the law authorizes, without any danger of the Reserves in the program being later subjected to the draft. The committee was thinking of ignoring the bill on this basis, since Chairman Richard Russell (D., Ga.) dislikes passing unnecessary legislation. But Defense has apparently convinced the committee that it is advisable to extend the law for psychological reasons. Another Reserve bill—the term retention contract measure—may be called up soon after the six month trainee bill.

THE COMMITTEE members were not overly impressed with Defense's presentation of a master plan for air defense last week. The general view was that it wasn't so much a new master plan as an extension of the old compromise. The committee still hasn't decided what to do with the plan and Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the subcommittee that handles military construction, indicated new hearings may be held.

Another item still to be resolved on the busy committee's schedule is the nominations for general and flag ranks in the Reserves. These

were sent up some time ago but the group had a great many reserva-tions and questions about some of the nominations. The services pro-vided answers to a batch of questions. They are now now preparing answers to a second batch—over 100—most of them prepared by Sen. Smith, the committee's watchdog on Reserve promotion matters.

OTHER congressional developments:

The Senate Appropriations committee is moving along well on the Defense money bill and another subcommittee has started work on

the budget estimates for military construction.

• A conference of House and Senate leaders finally met this week on the long-stalled housing bill, S 57, which would extend the Capehart



#### Hell on Wheels Reunion

TWO VETERANS of the 2d Armd. Div. In War II held a small reunion last week at Fort Shafter, T.H. They were Gen. 1. D. White, CG of U.S. Army, Pacific, and SFC Delbert A. Currence, 14th Inf., 25th Div. Gen. White joined the division as a major, took part in all of the division's War II campaigns, ended the war at the age of 43 as division commander in Berlin. Currence, who went overseas on the same troopship with Gen. White, served the entire war as a cannoneer in B Btry., 78th FA Bn. Second Armd. reunion is 31 July in Washington.

### AF, Army WO Associations Plan to Merge in August

MANNHEIM, Germany - A merger of the Army and Air Force warrant officer associations is forecast in plans announced here re-cently. The new organization, to be known as the Warrant Officers' As-sociation, will come into being upon ratification of a constitution at a joint convention scheduled for 6-8

August in Arlington, Va.
Official go-ahead on the merger

Official go-ahead on the merger resulted from a resolution adopted by the Army organization in convention at Berchtesgaden in 1958 and from a referendum conducted in the Air Force organization.

Goal of the merger is to bring together active, retired, and inactive Reserve warrants of all services. So far, there are associations only for Army and Air Force warrants.

The original association was the U.S. Army Warrant Association, or-ganized in 1922 at Fort McPherson. Members came from both ground and air elements of the Army.

RECORDS of the original or ganization were used as a planning the new merged unit.

National headquarters of the Army association is located in Mannheim; Air Force association headquarters at 2420 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

After the merger, the national headquarters of the new associa-tion will be at the Arlington address.

Pledges to the new Warrant Offi-cers' Association are being accept-ed at the Arlington address.

### **Rich Named** To Head Cadets

WASHINGTON. - Brig. Gen. Charles W. G. Rich has been name nmandant of Cadets at the US Military Academy effective 1 Sep-

Gen. Rich, currently assistant division commander, 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky., will succeed Brig. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, who has served as Commandant since April 1956.

Gen. Throckmorton will report to Fort Campbell in September, suc-

Fort Campbell in September, succeeding General Rich.

Gen. Rich was graduated from the US Military Academy in 1935 and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry, During World War II, he served with the 19th Inf. in Hawaii and in the European Theater as Airborne Advisor, 6th Army Group, and as deputy chief of staff, XXI Army Corps.

Following his graduation from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1953, Gen. Rich was assigned to Korea, serving as commanding officer of the 15th Inf. Regt., 3d Inf. Div., and later as deputy chief of staff, IX Army Corps.

He returned to the United States in the fall of 1954, and was assigned to the Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. He moved to his present position in April 1958.

#### ARMY TIMES

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the plan?

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The Officers Benefit Association has as its principal reinsurer the Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois. It is underwritten and guaranteed by the American Life Insurance Company, Birmingham, Alabama, and by California Life of Oakland, California.

#### NEW SCHEDULE AND PREMIUMS Monthly Monthly \$ 5,000.00 10,500.00 Student Pilots \$10.00 Under Age 31 . Age 31 thru 35 Age 36 thru 40 \$20,000.00 10,00 17,500.00 6.50 11,000.00 10.00 15,000.00 6.50 12,500.00 10.00 Age 41 thru 45 Age 46 thru 50 Age 51 thru 55 6.50 13,500.00 10.00 11,000.00 9.00 12,500.00 10.00 11,500.00 Age 56 thru 59 9.00 10,500.00 8,500,00 10.00 \$250.00 on children age 15 days to 6 months • \$1,000.00 on children age 6 mos. to 23 years Any additional children born are covered automatically without increase in premium. Amount of Insurance coverage changes automatically on ages as shown in the schedule

APPLICATION FOR GROUP LIFE INSURANCE TO THE OFFICERS BENEFIT ASSOCIATION (If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.) American Life Building Birmingham 8, Alabama 8. To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and each dependent listed in Question 7 now in good health and free of any physical impairment or disease?
Yes
No 1. What is your full name. If No, state full particulars :... Mailing Address.

2. Branch of Service Army Navy Air Force Marine Corpe Coast Guard Public Health Service 10. How do you wish to pay insurance contributions? Organisation Assignment.

3. You are firing officer non-flying officer student pilot ROTO Senior Service Academy Senior Semi-Annually Monthly Allotment 11. Primary Beneficiary\_ \_Relationship Relationship.

Relationship.

Relationship.

Relationship.

I understand this insurance will become effective on the date the application is received by the Officers Benefit Association, if the required payment is made and if approved, and if the Statement of Realth, appearing on this form, is acceptable to the Insurance Companies. I agree that the statements and answers contained above are complete and true. I authorize any physician or other person to disclose 60 the company, to such extent as may be lawful, any information acquired while attending me in a prefessional capacity. Relationship 5. T (am) (am not) a member of the Reserve Officers Association.
I (am) (am not) a member of the National Guard Association. 6. Your date of birth Day Place of Birth. Year Weight. I herewith enclose \$2.00 for membership in the Officers Benefit Association and the applicable restly pressium (monthly premium if to be paid by allotment). Any gain or less of weight in last five years?\_\_\_\_\_ If 60, I Do you wish coverage for your eligible dependents? Yes ing fee your wife and unmarried children under age 33): \_ If so, how much and why?\_ Mo. (If Yes, complete the follow-Rank and Serial or Service No. Ft. Height Date of Birth (If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.) 8. Have you, or any dependent listed in Question 7, been under observation or had any medical or surgical treatment, or been hospitalised during the last 6 years?

Yes No (If Yes, give details below)

Name and Address

Duration and Results

of Dostor

of Treatment Benefit Association

#### VICTORY PARK PAYS OFF

### **Ex-Bliss Renters** To Receive Rebate

FORT BLISS, Tex .- The Victory Park Housing Association of Fort Bliss is preparing to distribute surplus money to members and former members who occupied quarters in the

development for 30 days or more.
The total surplus runs over \$200,000, according to 1st Lt. James D.
Manley, present director of Victory

organization's charter requires that any surplus be returned to all former members in direct proportion to the length of time

### Promotion **Standings** Announced

WASHINGTON - Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of 31 May 1959:

Colonel—Lynn W. Pine, CE Licutenant Colonel—Oaborn Cooper, INF Major—Anthony Lavite Jr., INF Captain—Michael L. Wardinski, INF First Licutenant—James J. Callaban, CE Second Licutenant—John F. Hillen Jr., INF

CHAPLAINE
Colonel—David E. Kinsler
Lieutenant Colonel—George W. Almond
Major.—Harold B. Lawson
Captain—William L. Founite
First Lieutenant—Claude E. Moorfield Jr.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS enant Colonel—Martha M. Bonner—Ruth A. King in—Vashti V. Jefferies Lieutenant—Joanalys A. Bizzelle d Lieutenant—Janice G. Jump

MEDICAL CORPS
Colonel—Adam J. Rapaiski
Licutenant Colonel—Italo W. Daniele
Major—Marshall R. Moccahe
Capiain—Edgas W. King Jr.
First Licutenant—Ahmad Madjedi

GENTAL CORPS
Colonel—Charles K. Reger
Letutenant Colonel—Herbert B. Laffitte
Major—Millard E. DeYoung
Captain—Raymond J. Schlele
First Letutenant—Thomas J. Schafer

Captain—Raymond J. Schleis
First Lieutenawt—Thomas J. Schafer
VETERINARY CORPS
Colonel—Roy A. Renseguie
Lieutenant Colonel—Lealle C. Murphy
Major—Garland R. Farmer
Captain—Robest J. Warne
First Lieutenamt—William L. Anderson
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Col—Gene Quinn
Lt Col—Neville W. Davison
Maj—Forest E. Neal
Capt—Melvin L. Camp
Ist Lt—Dante A. Chief
2d Lt—Leroy S. Anderson
ARMY NURSE CORPS
Col—Ruby G. Bradley
Lt Col—Ann M. Witzak
Maj—Gracle W. Roberts
Capt—Eleanor N. Brown
Ist Lt—Graces A. Rhinehart
2d Lt—Eleen D. Doucet
MEDICAM SPECIALIST CORPS
Li Col—Annella D. Ambain
Capt—Lieuen D. Doucet
MEDICAM SPECIALIST CORPS
Li Col—Annella D. Ambain
Capt—Lieuen D. Doucet
MEDICAM SPECIALIST CORPS
Li Col—Annella D. Ambain
Capt—Lieuen D. Romes
Maj—Annella D. Ambain
Capt—Grace W. Ress
Maj—Annella D. Ambain
Li—Violet R. Pfeifer

they spent in Victory Park. But over a 10-year period, many forwarding addresses left by former military renters are no longer good and the association has been unable to locate them to return their

THE STORY BEHIND the payoff is an unusual one. In 1949 the swelling ranks of military personnel at Fort Bliss contributed to a severe housing shortage in the El Paso area. To meet the problem, Fort Bliss officials devised a unique housing project.

Brig. Gen. Robert W. Berry, then chairman of the Bliss Housing Board, met with interested non commissioned officers to see if a community project could be worked out. They settled upon the plan of buying and erecting prefab units.

The NCOs formed the Fort Bliss Housing Association, and El Paso banks loaned the organization money to buy the houses. Future occupants worked on the homes in their spare time until the project was completed.

THE VENTURE was an immediate success. The low monthly rent of \$40 (later increased to \$45) resulted in a long waiting list. The units, which had cost \$1525 each, were soon paid for, and the men who had worked on the project were paid for their time at the rate of \$1 per hour.

Now, according to Lt. Manley, careful management has accumulated the \$200,000 surplus which must be distributed. To speed distribution, the association asks:

If you are a former member of the association and did not receive a letter requesting verification of your address, please notify the association by mail as soon as pos-

Also, if you know ansone who might be eligible for this rebate please call attention to this request.



#### At Fort Myer Review

CONGRESSMEN VETERANS of the Army were honored 14 June at Fart Myer retreat series which featured "The Congressional Honors March," recently composed by Lt. Cal. Dee T. Kellett. Cal. Kellett is pictured with Sen. Theodore F. Green of Rhade Island, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, host for the occasion, and Rep. Clarence Cannon of Missouri. More than 50 Congressmen and top Army officials attended.

#### Former Hotrodder Now Plays It Safe

FRANKFURT, Germany-An ex-hotrodder who admits to past recklessness in civilian races did a flipflop last week when he won Army safe driving award for 00 accident-free miles of

motoring.

SP4 Robert Smith, 20, of the 3d Armd. Div. credits Army driver training for the turn' about. Army drivers have to drive defensively, he says. "You're never sure what the other fellow is going to do."

Actually he's got 45.000 miles

Actually he's got 45,000 miles of no-accident Army driving to his credit. But the award was only for his driving in his 3d Armored unit, CCB.

It used to be different, says Smith. "All I cared about when I was stock car racing was keep-ing the car running—and running fast. The races demanded a great amount of driving skill and some recklessness from the

Once his car completely rolled over six times in one race. The car was wrecked but Smith was

As far as stock car racing goes, Smith's through with it.
"I've had enough of that type of driving."

### Officer Management Bill Hearings Begin in Senate

WASHINGTON.—The possibility of "continuation zones" faced Army and Air Force. The Navy and twiced passed over Army and Air Harmes new have this system for Force officers as a Senate subcommittee began hearings on the so-called "White Charger" bill this of to five percent from below the

The bill-which Defense likes to call the Officer Personnel Manage-ment bill—would allow service secretaries to set up boards to review the records of twice-passedover colonels and lieutenant colonels colonels and lieutenant colonels— and majors in the case of female officers—with more than 20 years service. The board could recom-mend which officers should be con-tinued on active duty and the rest would be involuntarily retired. In colonel graile, at least 30 percent would have to be continued on ac-tive duty. tive duty.

There is no limit in the bill on the number of times an officer's record could be reviewed and the service secretary could have all re viewed at one time.

BUT THE possibility of "con-tinuation zones," similar to promotion zones, came out at the hear ings. The service could set up con tinuation zones on a senicrity basis, the senior twice-passed over man being top man in the zone. This would make it more likely that all would get a few years service after the second passover but few lieu-tenant colonels would last to the old retirement point (26 years.)

The committee was told that all officers who failed of selection at least twice would be reviewed be-fore reaching the present retirement point.

The subcommittee is chaired by Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.).

AT THE OUTSET, it was learned ne Army supports the bill as useful permissive authority but has no present plans to use it to eliminate officers. For the time being the Army will continue to rely on the "show cause" boards to get rid of twice passed over officers.

The Air Force will put the involuntarily release provisions of the bill into effect as soon as practicable

The hill also allows selection up of to five percent from below the prometion zone in selections to the grades of captain, major and lieu-

tenant colonel. At present all se-lections are from within the zone.

The bill would change present laws to make temporary and permanent promotion standards identical and base them on ability and efficiency climating any serious. efficiency, eliminating any ence to seniority and age in the laws setting promotion criteria.

#### 7th Army Air **Chief Receives McClellan Award**

WASHINGTON. - Maj. II. Eliasson, 37-year-old chief of Seventh Army Aviation Safety, re-

Seventh Army Aviation Safety, received the James H. McClellan
Memorial Safety Award 6 June.
Sen. John L. McClellan (D.,
Ark.), presented the award, offered in memory of his son, James
H. McClellan, a former Army
aviator who died in a flying accident in 1858. Maj. Eliasson accented the award at the first accepted the award at the first an-nual meeting of the Army Avia-tion Association of America.

Maj. Eliasson, who has devoted

almost two years to raising Seventh Army aviation safety standards to an all-time high, topped a field of nominees that included both Army and civilian safety expects. perts

The major was nominated by Col Edgar C. Wood, Seventh Army aviation officer, who hailed Maj. Eliasson's "courage, perseverance and conscientious efforts" in making safety measures common practice among Seventh Army airmen. Col. Wood called Maj. Eliasson's two-year record "amazing."

#### **Yuma Whips Marines**

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.-The Yuma Testers exploded for five ter Hill (D., Ala.) to provide hospital and medical care for certain service-connected disabled veterans temporarily residing in a foreign country.

Meanwhile, the House voted overwhelmingly this week for a sweeping reform of the government's considered and the seventh to the seventh to the subcommittee, will be the subcommittee, will be the seventh to the seventh runs in the last of the seventh to pension system which could slow up eventual passage of the Cold use of "best qualified" system for War bill this session.

THE BILL would require the the five-run rally. The win was up eventual passage of the Cold use of "best qualified" system for Yuma's fifth in six games with which could slow up eventual passage of the Cold use of "best qualified" system for Yuma's fifth in six games with the five-run rally.

### 'Cold War' Bill Passes First Hurdle

By LARRY CARNEY

WASHINGTON -The Senate veterans Affairs Subcommittee voted this week with virtually no changes in the original bill to extend GI Bill education, loan guaranty and vocational rehabilitation benefits to Cold War veterates.

In addition, the measure introduced by Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, would provide mustering out pay of \$100 per person for certain domestic or foreign service veterans honorably discharged after the date of its enactment.

The Yarborough measure ex-tends GI Bill benefits to veterans date of eligibility under the Korea

The measure now goes to the full Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee where it is expected to get immediate consideration. Yarborough said he was "hopeful" of having a Cold War bill reported to the Senate floor by the end of the month. subcommittee during its

several amendments to the origin-full employability. al measure but the education and training portion was left intact except for a change which makes the effective date September 1 of this year.

This was done even though final enactment of the bill may occur after that date. This would grant students in school on September 1 the right to educational allowances from that date, although they could not receive payment until the bill becomes law.

The other amendment adopted who entered the Armed Forces by the subcommittee would open since Jan. 31, 1955 — the cutoff vocational rehabilitation benefits ocational rehabilitation to some 4000 additional ex-GIA who entered the service between the end of War II and the outbreak of the Korean conflict. It was generally assumed, Senator Warborough said, that this group of vet erans was too old to benefit from the rehabilitation training. How-ever, the evidence presented to the subcommittee shows this is not so, and fehab training will restore War bill this session.

study of the Cold War bill added | many of these disabled veterans to

In addition to reporting out the Cold War GI bill, the subcommittee favorably reported a bill to amend the "change of pro-gram" provisions under the edu-cational plan currently in effect for Korea veterans.

This amendment would make it ossible for a veteran to go from undergraduate studies into undergraduate studies into post-graduate work in the same field without the move counting as a change in his education program. Under the present law, a veteran is generally allowed only one change of program.

Subcommittee approval was also

whelmingly this week for a sweep-ing reform of the government's pension system which could slow

WASHINGTON—The recommended lists for permanent promotion to major general, brigadier general, lieutenant colonel and major in the Army Medical Service appeared this week in Department of the Army Circulars 624-56 and 624-57. In all, 202 names appear on the various lists.

Heading the lists is Maj. Gen. Jack W. Schwartz, CG, Tripler Army Hespital, Hawail, and surgeon, USARPAC. He is the sole selectes for a permanent second star.

Names given above and below appear in promotion list order.

In all, 202 names appear on the various lists.

Heading the lists is Maj. Gen. Jack W. Schwartz, CG, Tripler Army Hospital, Hawaii, and surgeon, USARPAC. He is the sole selectes for a permanent second star.

Three generals have been nominated for a permanent first star They are:
Francis W. Pruitt, chief, Medical Department, WRAMC.
Carl W. Tempel, chief, Professional Division, SGO.
Thomas J. Hartford, Deputy Surgeon General, Department of the Army.
All selected are subject to nominated by the President, confirmation by the Senate, and will be promoted to fill vacancies as they occur, subject to physical examination.
Names given above and below appear in promotion list order.
There are six lists for lieutenant colonel, and five for major.
To lieutenant colonel: MC—1; DC—18; VC—10; MSC—24; ANC—50; AMSC—6.
To major: MC—42; VC—12; MSC—26; ANC—8; AMSC—11.
Names of those selected, preceded by the number indicating their position on the recommended list, follow.

to nomina- follow.

9 Ellott, Dorothy V.
28 Ernat, Excelle T.
28 Feagana, Nellie I.
7 Fiavelle, Elisabeth L.
16 Fuller, Anne L.
1 Garrard, Deliena E.
16 Green, Josephine M.
47 Greenfield, Ruth L.
28 Hayes, Katherine E.
4 Hollinger, Margaret A.
26 Jordan, Eamas F.
45 Jones, Peggr G.
27 Jordan, Mary G.
28 Jordan, Mary M.
29 Levils, Lucila R.
29 Losinak, Mary M.
29 Levils, Lucila R.
20 Parker, Edna M.
40 Patterson, Evelyn M.
21 Parker, Edna M.
40 Patterson, Evelyn M.
28 Ferreault, Mars A. B.
20 Pfeffer, Henrietta
21 Pjemon, Evonne L.
28 Eime, Mabel L.
28 Esnechfield, Ruth P.
28 Saulnier, Dorothy N.
28 Smith, Mary I.
28 Thornton, Joyce A.
39 Tollefson, Margaret E.
21 Walker, Isabelle M.
27 Werley, Harriet H.
28 Yeunger, Mary M.

To be Lieut, Colonel, RA MC 1 Pope, John J.

Pope, John J.

Bascon, Perry, W.
Bunnell, James B. Jr.
Burke, Allyn D.
Burnett, George W.
Campbell, John L.
Enmeler, James M.
Frank, Ogden M.
Jordan, John E.
Kirchoff, Arnold W.
Lang, Norbert S.
Moagrove, Richard T.
Mosley, George W.
Olsen, Edmund B. Jr.
Raddilli, John W. Jr.
Sauser, Clare W.
Shaver, Robert C. Jr.
Weeks, Bubert A.

e

Allison, Aaron F.
Ansiow, Raiph O.
Coburn, George C.
Fechner, Walter W.
Gould, Clinton L.
Horn, Wiley H.
Manges, Joseph D.
Robertson, Harry J.
Rubin, Harvey L.
Sunderville, Edwin J.

Sunderville, Edwin J.

MSC

22 Austin, William L.

18 Behrene, Donald H.

6 Bouton, Arthur G.

19 Chapelle, Francis O.

4 Dean, James W.

2 Evans, Murray F.

13 Frick, Lyman P.

1 Gott, William E.

9 Hastings, Frederick W.

16 Heisel, Wilford P.

54 Lelboyltz, Alpert 7

7 Barsh, Edwin S.

21 Mastrolla, Anthony C.

5 Meagher, Harvoy E. Jr.

20 Nos, Herbort A.

21 Goson, Chrence A.

22 Goson, Chrence T.

23 Goson, Herbort G.

23 Hichek, Herbort G.

24 Gasch William Bobert G.

25 Zachar, Martin Jr.

AMC

ANC
30 Aroher, Rubye W,
44 Ball, Katherine
6 Bowen, Geneva N,
23 Cindric, Rose H,
12 Clarke, Gertrude R,
46 Clarke, Margaret G,
24 Colver, Betty L,
27 Cully, Irone E,
5 Dennis, Anns K,
19 Edenfield, Ruth
5 Egan, Margaret M,
2 Eddss, Al

26 Sheffler, Paul W.
27 Silberman, Henry K.
1 Silverman, Lee H.
20 Simmons, John. R.
22 Stalker, Daniel E.
42 Stelter, Grant D.
13 Sulak, Michael H.
4 Switzer, Walter E.
20 Syner, James C.
21 Tunberg, Clarence L.
14 Vineyard, William R.
25 Wright, Lloyd T.

86 Wright, Lioya T.

4 Bridenatine, William A.

9 Carter, Leiand B.

10 Meekstroth, Lesite B.

1 Mehneri, Erich C.

2 Miller, Watter W.

11 Morgan, Richard B.

3 Nossov, Gabriel

5 Ott, Bruce S.

12 Roths, William E.

6 Vaninetti, Gus A.

7 Young, James B.

MSC

6 Adams, Raymond E.

10 Beakes, Francis C.

12 Cever, Paul E.

24 Doran, Gerald J.

15 Fanning, William E.

16 Fellerman, Erwin K.

26 Gray, Trving

20 Hinrichs, Herbert H.

11 Holtwick, Philip B.

28 Hooker, LaRay D.

28 Johnson, Andrew J.

4 Kammarer, William M.

3 Luban, Albert J.

13 Newman, Forest P. Jr.

5 O'Hern, Robert S.

23 Ostrom, Thomas R.

24 Poucher, Clyde R.

25 Poucher, Clyde R.

27 Forest P.

28 Poucher, Clyde R.

27 Tate, Robert W.

28 Thompson, Richard C.

29 Tate, Robert W.

20 Thompson, Richard C.

20 Tagionas, Charles T.

20 Weatherell, Richard T.

20 Winkler, Harry T.

ANC ANC

Connors, Amy L.

Duc, Stella G.

Freese, Thelma U.

Hehn, Mary K.

Lachette, Mary C.

McCoy, Goldie M.

Plergallini, Anne R.

Witt, Rosemary

AASSC

8 Cook, Marion E.

1 Cotter, Ansustia

2 France, Mary E.

5 Hughes, Rossmond

Johnson, Frances J.

10 Kemske, Dorothy L.

Mishoney, Margaret

11 Rader, Mariorie A.

9 Strobel, Phyllis B.

7 Torp, Mary J.

#### Jaycee Officer

MSGT. LEO M. DORAN, an 18year Army veteran, has just been elected president of the Al-buquerque, N.M., Junior Cham-ber of Commerce. He has been active in Jaycee affairs since 1956 and was a state vice president of the civic organization last year. He is assigned to the IG section, VIII Corps (Reserve) Headquarters in Albuquerque.

### **Outfit Trains** With Navy

FORT EUSTIS, Va. - Approximately six officers, 150 enlisted men and 20 landing craft from the 159th Transport Bn. (Boat), Fort Eustis, are training in conjunction with the Navy at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., in a ship to shore discharge exercise and demonstration.

The training is under the supervision of the Navy which is providing billets and logistical support for the Army boatmen during their approximate 30 day stay at Little Creek.

The exercise is advantageous from the standpoint of co-ordination of the different branches of the service. This type of operation has been used quite extensively during the past two wars; the Navy with its large ships, transports troops and supplies long disstances and the Army sets up a shuttle service from ship to shore with its highly maneuverable landing craft.

The boatmen are receiving realistic training while demonstrating beachhead maneuvers for military cadets in the area.

The 159th Bn. is a part of the 3d Transport Terminal Training Group commanded by Col. Philip E. Pons.

#### **Get Safety Awards**

FORT KNOX, Ky .-- Maj. Gen. W. Paul Johnson, CG of the Armor

OLDEST and LARGEST SUPPLIER OF PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT TO SERVICEMEN

## SANTA BARBARA, CALIF NO RED

COMPLETE 8mm KODAK **BROWNIE MOVIE OUTFIT** 



Brownie Smm Roll Film Movie Camera f2.3

Brownie Movie Projector

Projects forward, reverse, stills

Preview Screen in Gover

FREE—roll of Color Film

3-LENS TURRET MOVIE OUTFIT is Hiestrates) Camera, Projector & Screen, lenses — standard, wide angle & telephote. \$138.50 cash price — only \$10.00 dewn

POLAROID Highlander A finished, permanent picture in just 80 seconds Complete Camera Outfit \$500 cash price

Wallet-size Picture

Wallet-size
Picture
You Gef
All This!

Polaroid Camera
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3 rolls of Polaroid Film
Our special Case for Outfit

LARGE MODEL POLAROID (95)
Almost postcard size pic! Complete outfit —
same as above — \$119.50 — \$10.00 down.

KEYSTONE 15 Piece Movie Outfit



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vous et autrit \$159.50

vou GET ALL THIS

vurret Camera — 3
lenses, Normal, Telephoto, and Wide Angle

500 Watt Movie Projector

Electric Eye Light Meter

Quik Solice Kit

Flood Light Bar – 4 lamps

Beaded Screen

300 ft. Reel and Can

Movie Record Book

Projector Case

Camera Case

Camera Case

Lifetime Guarantee on Camera & Projector



For Complete Set
Everything needed for 50 see.
pictures—indoors or out!
Polaroid "800" Camera
Polaroid "810" Camera
Polaroid Flash Gun
Bounce Flash Bracket
2 Rolls of Polaroid Flim
10 Years Guarantee
Instructions

DELUXE POLAROID "800" OUTFIT Everything in the above set plus Polaroid Exposure Meter, Print Copier and our special case to hold all-\$189.-\$15. Dn.

#### NO AGE RESTRICTIONS TO SERVICEMEN

#### PIONEER TAPE RECORDER

Complete Recorder

YOU GET ALL THIS!

Light Tape Recorder

3 Reels Recording Tape
Radio Tune
Splicing Tape
- Splicing Tape
- Lake-up Reel
Microphona
- Outfit Price: \$99.50

A truly compact, personal recorder that can be carried with you everywhere.

2 speeds — single knob control.

REVERE RADIO and TAPE RECORDER Balanced Tone - High Fidelity Advertised Features

Compact-Portable
Powerful built-in Radio
2 Speed Tape Recorder
Record Direct from radio or mike
Two Reels (one with tape)
2 High Fidelity Speakers
Recording Index Counter
Deluxe Carrying Case
Instructions and Factory
Guarantee

Guarantee

Carrying Case
Customary
Cus

Guarantee

Some Revere Tope Recorder but without radio \$10.00 down-\$169.50 cash price

SHORT WAVE

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PETRI CAMERA COMPLETE OUTFIT
ONLY \$ 500 DOWN
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\$89.95 cash price

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COMPLETE 3-PC. OUTFIT:
Pair Camera with super-speed f1.9 lens
Leather Eveready Case
Fam-Feiding Flash Gue
High-speed shutter 1 to 1/500 sec. Positive
single lever film advance — no double exposures. Coupled range-linder and brilliant
view-finder.

PETRI TELEPHOTO AND WIDE ANGLE LENS ŞET Complete with viewfinder & leather zipper cass \$49.85 cash price — a44 \$5.00 down



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Built-in wavemagnet antenna
Attractive, black, scuff-Tractive, black, scurry proof traveling case
7 wave band reception
9 Hays-button controlled
9 Plays anywhere-in
\$149.95 cash price\* AC or BC-operates an
includes betteries house current or betteries

ZENITH ROYAL "800" Pecket-size, 8 Transistor Radie, plays 400 hrs Complete with batteries \$79.50 - \$5.00 down **COLUMBIA HI-FL PHONOGRAPH** 

MOTOROLA DUET PORTABLE Radio and Phonograph Combination

City or Town



\$89.50

A complete entertain-ment center, combining ment center, combining a high-power, built-in radio and 4-speed auto-matic hi-fi phonograph for pleasant listening in those spare hours. Beautiful, light-weight durable case

 4-speed automatic changer • Golden Voice Radio • Oversize hi-fi speaker

STOOD BOWN oither model
\$139,95 cash price
Check your choice:

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Four-speed, super-deluxe high-fidelity phonograph

FREE \$25.00 DIAMOND NEEDLE Three Speakers — ultimate in sound
 Three Controls — volume, treble and base
 Four Speeds — Automatic Changer

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RUSH YOUR ORDER NOW! Prompt Deliveries Wester J'im. 200 State Street, Santa Barbara, Calif. Enclosed find down payment...Rush my order I will pay balance in ☐ 3 mos. ☐ 6 mos. ☐ 9mos. ☐ 12 mos. ☐ Enclosed is full cash payment Sarial No. Serial No. APO or FPO No.

\*

about warning applies only to a Center, recently received a Nation military investigator questioning a al Safety Council's award for Fort military man. He also pointed out that the Army had no control over the FBI agent and how he oper-Fort Knox is one of two Second Army installations to receive the ated. award. The other recipient was It would have been a different It would have been a different story, the judge said, if the Army had deliberately used a civilian Heider, deputy post CO, was preagent as a subterfuge to avoid giving the suspect his warning. But all vania post. Awards were presented argued that the FBI in this case was the agent for the Army in making the arrest. They said the Army did, he said, was send the Army did, he said, was send at Fort Meade at the Army Commander's agent shouldn't be allowed.

Strain, Ruin G.

Winslew, Ruby Z.

To be Major, RA

MC

28 Arsola, Asdrubal

2 Barila, Timothy G.

58 Borski, Anthony A.

17 Bridgeford, Otis E.

10 Brown, Paul W.

27 Daniels, John R.

16 Delis, Claude W.

41 Dimond, Francis C. Jr.

21 Eaves, Charles C.

28 Eberlin, Eagens W.

2 Eases, Henry A.

12 Ewart, James A.

13 Ewart, James A.

14 Ewart, James A.

15 Ewart, Joseph G.

16 Kellenberger, Robert E.

24 Kleinnann, Mort. V. Jr.

29 Kovarie, John J.

15 Langsjoen, Per H.

7 McLeod, Donald G. Jr.

2 Mettiger, Joseph F.

20 Mueller, Harold W.

20 Nitz, Robert E.

21 Farrish, Matthew D.

4 Fope, James K.

28 Reeve, Arnold M.

36 Schanzer, Stephen N.

36 Schwamb, Halbert H.

33 Shafer, James A. FBI Didn't Have to Warn **Deserter, Court Decides** 

AMSC
6 Davies, Elizabeth J.
4 Foraythe, Lois M.
2 Jones, Elizabeth C.
3 Moseman, Martha E.
5 Strain, Ruth G.
2 Winslew, Ruby Z.

. WASHINGTON.—An agent of to do what would have been illegal the Federal Bureau of Investigation is free to question a suspected While Judge Homer Ferguson

military deserter without warning bim that his answers may be used against him. A two-man majority of the Court of Military Appeals so ruled in up-holding the conviction of Army Pvt. Howard M. Holder as a deser-

ter. His admissions to the FBI man who arrested him were used as evidence at the court martial.
On appeal, Holder's lawyers pointed out that if any military person had questioned Holder as a suspect he would have had to give the warning. The lawyers argued that the FBI in this case

agreed with this contention, George W. Latimer and Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn disagreed. Holder's conviction was upheld by a twoto-one decision.

Latimer emphasized that the law

### Interservice Photo Contest Winners

WASHINGTON. — The "Best of Show" award in the eighth annual Interservice Photograph Contest's black and white group was won by SP4 John D. Stewart, 6th USASA Pield Station, APO 66, New York

Winning photographs were selected last week at Washington's Marine Barracks by a panel of three judges: Mrs. Louise Dahl Wolfe, Vogue and Sports Illustrated magazines; Irvin Desfor, Associated Press Newsfeatures and Jacob Kainen, curator, Division of Graphic Aris, Smithsonian Institu-Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Institu-

Hosted by the Marine Corps this year, the contest was open to a service personnel on active duty.

THE 80 WINNING entries, in addition to 10 other top black and white photos, are on display at the Smithsonian Institution through 5 July. The winning entries are also slated for display in the Pentagon concourse 6 July to 18 July.

First place winners in the black

and white group were:
Portraits — MSgt. Norman Zeisloff, USAF, Hunter Air Force Base.
Sports and Action—A/2C David M. Bindel, USAF, 47th Field Maintenance Squadron, APO 22, New

Military Life — TSgt. Lloyd A. Borguss, USAF, "Stars and Stripes," APO 175, New York. Scenic—Capt. Charles L. Hettel,

USA, Fort Carson. Experimental — SP5 John D. Stewart, USA, 6th USASA Field Station, APO 66, New York.

First-place winners in the color transparency group were: Portraits — Cmdr. Edward C.

Scully, USN, staff of the Bureau of

Naval Personnel, Washington. Sports and Action — SSgt. Ru-dolph W. Keil, USAF, serving with the 7531st Air Base Squadron, APO 242. New York.

Military Life - Sgt. Robert D.

#### Rocket Unit Changes Method of Supply

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea— 2d FA Bn. (Rkt/How), 20th Arty., recently changed their method of supply of repair parts for small

Under the new system the battalion will have just one armorer, that of headquarters battery. He will handle the battalion arms spare parts, and do all authorized repairs. Previously each bat-tery had an armorer and maintained their individual supply of small arms parts.

#### Vietnam Is Trip Doc Didn't Order

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. Imagine yourself in this posi-ion. Seven months of a tour tion: in Korea have been completed and plans to return to the States in time for Christmas are un-derway. Man, you are "short," as they say here.

Suddenly, you are jolted by orders to begin a 16-month tour in Vietnam immediately. Man, you are "long" again, real long.

If it did happen to you, the surprise would probably give way to a sinking feeling and a sudden dizziness. Which is ex-actly the way Dr. (Capt.) Charles H. Allen, Division Pre ventive Medicine Officer, recently felt when he received such orders. His plans for Christmas in a maze of conflicting emo-

For hours he debated whether to pack or hide, when a final desperate reading of the orders presented him with the answer The orders it seems were intended for another Capt. Charles H. Allen and a copy of the orders had been misaddressed.

Gill, USA, Army Research Unit,

Washington, Scenic—SP4 Richard M. Brogan, USA, 7th Div. APO 7, San Fran-

Experimental — MSgt. Dean Hooper, USAF, 7th Air Div. APO 125, New York, Other Army Group I black and

white winners were:

PORTRAITS

PFC Alwin L. Lamb, 7th Army Range
Det, Todendorf, AFO 68, N.Y., third place.
Honorable Mention: SFC Alvin C. Greene,
Hq Co USA Ryis IX Corps, APO 331, San
Francisco, first, PFC William W. Langley
Jr., Photo Sch DST, Fort Menmouth, N.J.,

Jr., Photo Sch DST, Fort Menmouth, N.J., second.

PPG Guenter H. Sebuctier, Stars & Stripes, APO 175, N.Y., second place; SP4 Thane E. McIntesh, Hq & Hq Co, 16th Sig Bn, Fort Huachuca, third place.

Honorable Mentons PFC Richard A. Garcia, Hq & Hq Co, 1st Bat Gp, 16th Inf. APO 25, San Francisco, first; Sgt. Richard Keith Swindell, E. Biry, 1st Regt (KS&F), Fort Blies, fourth.

LIFE PFC Jerry W. Tillsy, Tx Co, 1st Bn, 3st Armd Cav, APO 114, N.Y., second place; FFC Chester F. Berndt, Hq & Hq Co, 12th Sig Bn, APO 35, San Francisco, Dirt place. Honorable Mention: PFC Richard C. Burkell Co, A, 3d Inf. Fort Lesley J. McNair, Co, 1st BG, 7th Inf, APO 165, N.Y., second; Pv. Mich G. G. Vec, Hq Co, 1st BG, 8th Inf, APO 537, Seattle, fifth.

Capt. Charles L. Hettel, 6th Mil Int Det (Div), Fort Carson, first place; SP4 Peter M. Cerf. USA Pictorial Cen. Long Island City, N.Y., second place; Pv4. Mee G. Yee, Hq Co, 1st Bat Gp, 9th Inf, APO 937, Seattle, third place.

EXPERIMENTAL
SPS John D Stewart 6th US ASA Fid Sta,
APO 66, N.Y., first place and Best of how. Honorable Mention: PFC William W. angley Jr., Photo School DST, Fort Mon-touth, first.

Group II Color Army winners were:

PORTRAITS
CWO John P. Narus, Sub Cable Det, Fort
Jay, second piace.
Honorable Mention: Pvt. Peter N. Good,
Co H. USASATR, Fort Devens, third: SPé
Jon T. Benn, Hq & Svc Co, 507th US ASA
Gp, APO 178, NY., fifth,
Honorable Mention: 3d Lt. Robert F.
Luce, 50th Sig Bn, Fert Bragg, first; SPé
Peter M. Carf, USA Pictorial Can, Long
Island City, N.Y., third: Fvt. Frank W.
Tracy Jr., Hq Co, USATCA, Fort Knox,
fifth.

Tracy Jr., Hq Co, USATCA, Fort Knoz.
Hith.

Mil. TARY LIFE

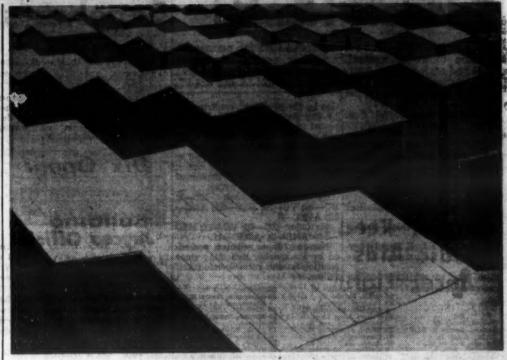
Sgt. Robert D. Gill, USARU, Room 1053,
Tempo C. Washington, first place; MSgt.
William Tosco, Hq Det, USA Eig Comm.,
Agency, Japan, APO 242, San Francisco,
accond place.
Honorable Mention: Pvt. Terah L. Billings, Co A, lat Eg. 3d Inf., Fort McNair,
D.C., first; Cpl. Ferry A. Deacon, Biry Bs,
18t. How Ba, 38th Arty, APO 751, N.Y.,
third; lst Lt. Paul R. Ellie Jr., USA Tech
Svc (Factile), Fort Clayton, CZ. fourth;
PFC Harold E. Moore, USA Pictorial Cen,
Long Island City, N.T., fifth.

SCENIC

SP4 Richard M. Brogan Mq & Hq Ce,
7th luf Div, APO 7, San Francisco, first
place; SFC John J. Silva, Planning Br,
Post Eng, Fort Stewart, third place.

Honorable Mention: ist Lt. William G.
Willoughby, AM & AD, Com, Abs, AR
Dept, Fort Benning, first; SF3 Andraed
Glinnik, Sil MF Det (Cl), Besten Arany
Bae, second; CVO Janes W. Weed, 110th
Trans Bn, Fort Eustis, third.

EXPERIMENTAL
Honorable Mention: Lt. Col. Lesile C.
Wood, Sp Svc Sec, Fort McPherson, first.



W/84 -15 25V

'Best of Show'

THIS ENTRY, "Roof Tops," was judged "Best of Show" in the black and white experimental category. It was entered by SP5 John D. Stewart, 6th USASA Field Station, APO 66, New York.

#### Toothless Ranger, By Gum . . .

FORT BENNING, Ga.-The Army's rough and tough Ranger training at Benning is designed to separate the men from boys, but now its separating the from their teeth.

It happened to SFC Charles atkong, Co. B. 208th Inf. Alaska National Guard, Natk Bn., Alaska National Guard, while a member of the Infantry School's Ranger class, as he un-derwent the "death slide" confi-dence test in the North Georgia

dence test in the North Georgia mountains.

As Sgt. Natkon, holding a pulley, left the 65-foot high platform to slide at 50 miles per hour down a cable spanning Rock Creek Lake near Dahlonega, Ga., he let out the traditional, blood curdling Ranger yell with such force his false teeth flew into the waters below. In true Ranger esprit de corns.

In true Ranger esprit de corps,
Sgt. Natkong would be "gummed" if he would quit. Divers
had to go to the rescue.

### Air Defense CPX Engages U.S. Services, Canadians

Exercise Desk Top II," designed to train personnel of the North American Air Defense Command in Canada, the U.S. and along the seaward approaches to the continent, finished a 27-hour duration period at 6:15 p.m., June 11.

Air Force Gen. Earle E. Partridge, the NORAD commander-inchief, said no weapons or aircraft were involved as "Desk Top II" was framed to call only for decisions and actions of some 2000 officers and 8000 enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps, and the Royal Canadian Air Force during each shift.

The exercise did not involve the actual isunching of fighter aircraft or firing of defense missiles. Rather, a situation was simulated wherein enemy bombers attacked a number of key centers in the United States. Follow-up mass raids against most North American centers of population and Strategic Air Command bases were then simulated.

North American Air Defense Command worked with System Development Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif. in preparation of the exercise materials. These included scripts, machine calculations, films to run through radar duplicating the appearance of blips and tracks such as radar would pick up from real flights, and great numbers of

IN ORDER TO TIE together the widely separated 253 locations and 354 sites involved in both the sneak and saturation attacks, the exercise required:

ise required: 6,250,000 square miles of area in-olved in the live play of the exer-

33,600 feet (6-1/2 miles) of computer tape to effect the necessary simulations; 28,193 (5-1/3 miles) of simulation

film to run through radar scopes;

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. - | following exercise effects were scheduled:

> A total of 159,300,000 radar "returns" were registered. A total of 4,991,400,000 machine

calculations were made. A total of 3,073,290 miles would have had to be flown by real aircraft to duplicate the effects, had hardware been used rather than System Development Corporation simulations.

SINCE THIS was a comm post exercise, involving only staffs and key headquarters individuals, the use of this simulation method accomplished the same training for a small percent of the cost that would have resulted had actual missiles and aircraft been used.

For the first time, an air defense exercise included the assumption that communications networks in the United States would be severely disrupted and that militar munications circuits would have to be used by heads of government pass information to the civilian populace.

It was realized that the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization would normally handle this type of material, but a test of an alternate system was deemed advisable. A command statement from the commander-in-chief of the North American ican Air Defense Command was used in the test. It was passed over military communications circuits throughout NORAD with instructions that it be passed to all mass media communication outlets still surviving in any area.

#### Succeeds Hawkins

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala Lt. Col. Edward J. Kloos has been named executive officer at the Ordnance Guided Missile School, succeeding Lt. Col. William B. Hawk ins who has received an overseas assignment, Col. H. S. Newhall, 6,340,365 square feet of maps, machine-produced, so each participant could view the exercise in detail. il. missile intelligence branch air From this mass of material the reporting here in September, 19

### **New Europe Circular Can** Claim Lush Club Furniture

which found its way during lush furnishings. times into offices, service clubs as clubs, may wind up right back with the Quartermaster.

Chairs, sofas, rugs and drapes may be recollected from offices and clubs and issued to occupants of

Area commands now have the right to locate and salvage as much as possible of the household furni-ture that was issued to outlets other than housing.

"Two years ago, German funds were used for buying new household furniture but now we have to use American dollars to buy re-

added to this is the recent conver- parts for a new station.

HEIDELBERG, Germany.-Quar-|sion of maid's quarters to aparttermaster household furniture ments which will require still more

The QM official said area com well as officers', NCO's and EM's mands have been authorized to call in any household furniture used for non-essential purposes.

Western Area Command in Germany was one of the first to put housing areas according to a new the circular into effect. In addi-USAREUR circular, 710-205. tion, Headquarters, Heidelberg Post has been recalling furniture.

#### MP Editor

FORT GORDON, Ga. - Maj. George E. Allen has been appointed editor of the Military Police Journal, official magazine of placements," a USAREUR QM of-ficial said.

There's also the normal necessity to replace worn furniture and ceeds Capt. R. G. McCue, who de-

MSGT. THOMAS R. TURNER

### **Walter Reed Medic Aids Cancer Fight**

WASHINGTON - The elimination of negative smear prepara-tions in cancer detection is now done routinely at Walter Reed Army Hospital in half the time previously required, thanks in a large part, to a sergeant-technolo-

gist here. When MSgt. Thomas R. Turner, eyto-technologist with the Walter Reed Laboratory Service, attend-ed a Philadelphia convention of the American Medical Association

the American Medical Association two years ago, he returned to Washington keenly enthusiastic over a new fluorescent microscopy technique exhibited there.

This method, developed by Dr. Ludwig von Bertalanffy and his associates, uses a new dye, "acridine orange," which causes nucleic acids present in cells to give off a red and green fluorescence. Cancerous cells, which contain increased amounts of these acids, show an extremely bright fluorescence under the microscope. Thus, the unhealthy cells can be picked out much more quickly by laboratory technicians. tory technicians.

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After Sgt. Turner indicated his interest in the new technique to Capt. Leroy H. Dart, pathology resident at the hospital, the two started tests on the method with routine smears processed by the Exfoliative Cytology Section of the Laboratory Service.

WHEN Dr. Dart and Sgt. Turner when Dr. Dart and Sgt. Turner reported their project to the International Academy of Pathologists meeting in Boston last April, they had examined 5491 microscopic preparation stained with their modification of the new method and had found it twice as rapid and just as accurate as the previously used "Papanicolau technie."

A soldier since 1939, Sgt. Turn-

A soldier since 1939, Sgt. Turner has been associated with the study of cells since 1952 when he began his training at Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. He has been ep-gaged in cytology at Walter Reed since his arrival here in Febru-

The 39-year-old non-com is pro-fessionally recognized in his spe-As well as being a mem-the American Society of American Medical Technologists, the Biological Photography Association and the Pan American Cytology Society, he is fully accredited as a cyto-technologist by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

#### Ratcliffe Named

FORT BELVOIR, Va. Col. Reserve at Houston, Tex.

### **Dix Families Move** To New Capeharts

FORT DIX, N.J. - First homes of the new Capehart duplex housing development were occupied this week after families accepted for the development drew for preferred

families accepted for the development drew for preferred locations at Dix headquarters.

Model homes of the development were officially opened for inspection last week when Maj. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, Dix commander, accepted the keys to a three-bedroom unit from Col. Richard Low, post engineer. The general, in turn, presented the keys to the Post Sergeant Major, Albert Lang, who will occupy one of the new units.

The development is located on Pemberton Road west of Kennedy Courts.

Model homes of the development drew for preferred double sinks and cabinets; combination living and dining room, and outside storerooms. Gas furnaces furnish hot air heating.

DIX Opens

New Hobby

Building

HOMES READY for occupancy include 10 two-bedroom and eight three-bedroom units for company officers and warrant officers. For enlisted men, 92 two-bedroom and 110 three-bedroom units are ready. Assignment to the development is made by grade and date of rank. Senior families have first choice for locations.

Units ready now are the first Capehart ranch-style duplexes in a development to include 702 units —356 for enlisted men and 346 for officers—by June, 1960.

Two or three bedroom models include kitchens equipped with gas stoves, electric refrigerators,

### 4 Firms Plan **New Plane**

WASHINGTON - One French and three German aircraft com-panies have formed an association to design and manufacture in common a military transport plane.

The firms involved are: Blume-Leichtbau und Flugtechnik, Ham-burger - Flugzeugbau and Weser Flugzeugbau on the German side and: Nord-Aviation on the French

The plane to be developed by the new association is to be designed primarily as a transport for parachute troops, for materiel and vehi-

Two Rolls Royce Tyne turbo-prop engines are expected to be used for propulsion.

This French-German effort at private international collaboration is the first of its kind in the his-

# **Building**

FORT DIX, N.J.—A Fort Dix Arts and Crafts Center, planned as a cultural center for soldier crafts-men and hobbyists, was dedicated here 11 June.

The new Center, containing 186, 000 square feet of space on two floors and \$120,000 worth of equipment, is located in a renovated theater building.

More than a dozen hobbies and crafts are provided for, including ceramics, enameling, graphic arts, photography, TV and radio, jewel-ry, woodworking, model planes, lapidary, leatherworking, textiles, puppets and sculpture.

Maj. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, Fort Dix commander, called the Center "probably the best crafts center in the Army."
When the Center reaches peak

operation, crafts classes will meet nightly in two 150-seat lecture rooms. Special features of the air-conditioned, fluorescent-lit build-ing include photographic dark-rooms equipped for color developing, a machine-tooled woodworking shop, a radio and TV repair center with ham broadcasting studio, two 2300 degree ceramic kilns, electric potters wheels, and a sales store to provide all raw materials at cost

Dedication of the Center marked the fulfillment of almost 20 years of soldier craftsmanship at Fort Dix. In World War II, Fort Dix assisted by Temple University of Philadelphia organized a crafts program that became a model for crafts centers at posts and hospit-

This French-German effort at crafts centers at posts and nospitprivate international collaboration is the first of its kind in the history of aviation.

Nord-Aviation is the manufacturer of the SS-10 anti-tank missile which has been adopted as standard equipment by the Army.

Tenths french-German effort at crafts centers at posts and nospitals across the country.

Dr. Boris Blai, a sculptor and dean of the Tyler School of Fine Arts at Temple University, who promoted the World War II prowhich has been adopted as standard equipment by the Army.

### Four Men Receive Medals For Ohio Flood Rescues

FORT HAYES, Ohio-Four men from this Columbus post have been awarded the Soldier's Medal for their part in rescue and evacuation operations last January during a major flood in the Westlake Willoughby, Ohio, area.

The two officers and two enlist-ed men are credited officially with the rescue of more than 135 per-

than 100 persons is SFC Bernard F. O'Connell and Reservist 1st Lt. Paul P. Robinette. On one occasion the sergeant jumped into the speeding waters to save a volun-Lamar C. Ratcliffe was recently named director of instruction at the management school here. He succeeds Col. Roy O. Irvin, who has been assigned to the General Officer Command, VIII Army Corps

Reserve at Houston Tex

The team of Capt. Neville D. McNerney and SFC Arthur W. Yerks was commended for their part in the rescue of about 35 ci-vilians. Yerks, who hadn't driven part in the rescue of about 35 ctvilians. Yerks, who hadn't driven
an amphibious vehicle prior to this
emergency, skillfully handled his
"duck." McNerney, although not a
swimmer, risked his life to save
stranded persons on several occasions.

McNerney's citation reads: "Although a non-swimmer, Captain McNerney frequently left the am-Captain phibious vehicle in which he was phibious vehicle in which he was riding and assisted in the rescue of stranded civilians. One one occasion when it was necessary for the DUKW to pass over a bridge which was under four feet of water, Captain McNerney dismounted from the vehicle into the icy waters and guided it safely across."

During the operations all four men went without sleep or rest for a 20-hour period.

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### EDITORIALS

### Good Mixture -or Bad?

It is hardly likely that the Defense Department's "master plan" for the air defense of this country will please everybody. That is the fate of all such compromises, of course, but it is difficult to see how Defense Secretary McElroy, given the means at hand, could have come up with another solution-if it may be so called.

According to word coming out of the closed Senate hearing at which the new plans were unfolded last week, some reductions in the number of missiles and funds are scheduled over the next five years for both the Air Force's Bomarc and the Army's Nike Hercules. But a step-up is programmed in Nike Zeus research and development. That is still the only system in sight which has the potential of destroying inbound enemy ballistic missiles.

This country's concept of defense in depth has to be supported with the proper weapons, defense experts obviously believe. While freely acknowledging that a heavy missile attack now or in the immediate future would find the United States almost totally unprepared for anything but a retaliatory blow, provisions still must be made to intercept other, air-breathing weapons like aircraft and winged missiles. So an attempt has been made to "mix" the defensive weapons available into a complex which would find them complementing, and not competing with, each other.

With the use of our existing warning lines stretching across the top of this hemisphere, long-range interceptor aircraft will be employed as the furthermost reach of defense against the incoming enemy. Behind them will be the Bomarc missiles. (These have not yet been sited, but the first—having a range of about 200 miles—are expected to be in place this fall. A later model will reach out for 400 miles, it is claimed). On the inner ring and already in place protecting industrial areas and Strategic Air Command bases are the Army's 80-mile-range Nikes. Some 70 of these battalions are in the field, while the Air Defense Command is said to dispose of about 1500 interceptor planes for distant

Thus, it appears that for the next five years or so, the United States will depend for its defense on missiles and aircraft which are generally acknowledged to be no final answer to an all-out nuclear attack. Combined with the nuclear offensive threat of SAC bombers, however, it is hoped that the whole will prove an adequate deterrent to Soviet activity against this continent. It is also hoped that with increased funds the Nike-Zeus system of defense against ballistic missiles can be brought along rapidly enough to replace both Bomarc and Hercules as they approach obsolescence.

Certainly, the whole plan may be—as Senator Stuart Symington has said—"at best a compromise." As such, it is certain to have its critics-in the services, in industry, and at localities throughout the country — who will continue to come up with "better" compromises, preferably favoring their proponents' interests. (Large payrolls and high employment, or the lack of it, will continue to be among the stakes in the game).

But if argument can be based now on the technical aspects of the problem, rather than the monetary, the nation will be at least that much better off.

"Now Look What I've Got for Both of You"



#### COMMENTARY

### Pay Inequality in Iran

By "MAJOR" Teheran, Iran

Pay and allowances scales, beyond the normal grade rates, for duty in Iran are non-uniform and place U.S. military personnel in three distinctly different pay brackets. Disbursement in this non-standard manner has a destructive effect on person and is payifully infair when it morale and is particularly unfair when it is realized that all U.S. personnel assigned Iran perform essentially the same military tasks and are equally faced with the housing and feeding problems of daily living

The military in Iran are in three main groupings:
ARMISH-MAAG — These occupy spaces

on the Tables of Distribution. Generally, they fall into two further divisions; one, individuals serving a tour of 12-18 months to fill permanent T/D slots without dependents; and two, those serving a tour of 24 months, accompanied by dependents. The individuals in division one may be assigned

to Training Teams (TT).

Augmentation — Those, commonly referred to as training teams, serve a oneyear tour, mostly occupying temporary spaces authorized to the accredited Table of Distribution. These personnel are un-accompanied. In some cases the temporary spaces are immediately alongside of and on the same job as ARMISH-MAAG per-

Temporary Duty Personnel. generally known as Mobile Training Teams, ordered to the area for a specific time to accelerate training. Mostly, they are in Iran for six months; a few have come in for 90 days or less.

GENERALLY, in Teheran for example living expenses for all are quite similar, The U.S. forces, organized unconventional-

ly, have no post exchange, centralized military billeting office and other activities found in the normal military establishment. "Commissary" is available but is a cooperative, buy-in type with products at enerally high prices and non-military con-

"Housing" is handled on a more or less informal basis with USOM offering to serve as intermediary in such dealings. Rentals are exorbitant and in no cases are rentals complete. Wiring, closets, heat or cooling are some of the items which the rentor must provide himself.

The economy is inflationary and personnel, regardless of association within group-ings outlined above, have common exenses in the immediate area.

The reimbursements to personnel are tabulated below.

ARMISH-MAAG:

Accompanied Personnel. — The group receives a "Station Cost of Living Allowance" in accordance with Joint Travel Regulations ranging from 80 cents per day for grades 08, 9, 10. An additional amount is allowed for each dependent up to five. This group also receives an additional \$1.55 per day "housing allowance" per day "housing allowance."

Unaccompanied Personnel. — This group receives the same as the accompanied personnel minus the additional monies allowed for dependents, except if assigned to a Training Team (TT), in which case they do not receive the \$1.55 housing allowance.

Augmentation: This group receives only the Station Cost of Living Allowance.

TDY Personnel. This group does not receive any of the above monies: however, receives \$10 per day.

The inconsistencies of the system are ap-(See JRAN, Page 18)

#### Cautions on New **Goods Shipment Plan**

n five years any possible saving the individual would be wipout by added stipulations as what such an allowance must cov As we may recall, the clothin

#### What's He Like?

Contributors to this column who wish their true names appended to their letters are invited also to send in their photographs for publication. The editors feel this will heighten public interest in what they have to

lowance plan was originally intended to cover the cost of replacement clothing as original items of issue wore out. In the past couple of years we've been required to purchase such items as poplin shirts, complete AG uniforms, short-sleeved shirts, shorts and Lord only knews what else.

Is there any reason to believe that a cash allowance system for movement of HHG would not turn out the same way?

"DOUBTER"

#### **Aluminum Targets Would Be Better**

CHICO, Calif.: Recently I was discharged from Fort Jackson, S.C., while on duty with the trainfire committee there. We have been using the old type cardboard silhouette target on the range. They cause a lot of trouble because of

After discharge I came to Gilroy.
Calif. and last week visited a friend at Fort Ord. He happened to also be with the trainfire committee. he with the trainfire committee. He told me of a new type of aluminum silhouette target that was invented by a Sgt. Cauble and is now being used most successfully at Fort Ord and at Fort Lewis, Wash. The following day I visited the ranges and talked with Sgt. Cauble. I understand the device will save the taxpayers about \$75,000 annual-

the taxpayers, about \$75,000 annually at Fort Ord. Also several thousand man-hours. Multiply this by 25 to 30 Army installations and you find a saving of \$2 million to \$3 millions per year

After observing the operation of the ranges, in my opinion the new targets increase the efficiency at least five times. In two hours, while I was there, not a target failed. It is common at Fort Jack-son to stop after a 10-minute show-er and change 200 to 300 targets at

loss of money and time.
My reason for writing: hasn't this been adopted by the entire Army? It has been used at Ord for about eight months. Yet at Jackson they still sweat and spend money. I know the NCO's at the other trainfire ranges will be

Karl Sprinkle, MANAGING EDITOR

### ARMY

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Art Editor: John Stampone

### Watch for These **Major Shots**

by Willy Ley



DURING the rest of the month of June the headlines are

DURING the rest of the month of June the headlines are likely to be pre-occupied with space activities. This statement must not be construed to mean that there won't be any space activities later on; I am just saying that there will be lots of activity later this month. Three satellite shots are planned, beginning with Vanguard III.

If Vanguard III goes into orbit—when it comes to Vanguard rockets one automatically uses very cautious language—it will be a case of getting three satellites for the price of one. Vanguard III will carry the 20-inch spherical satellite with scientific instruments (among them an especially sensitive device for measuring the earth's magnetic field) and it will also carry a 30-inch plastic balloon which will be inflated after it gets into orbit. Since the top stage of the three-stage Vanguard rocket will orbit too, this will result in three different satellites.

THE SECOND satellite shot.

THE SECOND satellite shot planned for this month is going to be Explorer VI. The purpose of Explorer VI — the record of the Explorer-shooting Jupiter-C rockets is such that one uses much firmer language when talk-ing about them — will be mostly additional exploration of the Van Allen layer, the so-called radia-tion belt. We still have a lot to learn about this invisible "fringe reef" of our planet the existence reef" of our planet the existence of which was still unknown only

two years ago.

The third major shot planned is Thor-Able HI which will be a space probe, presumably to go into a very elongated orbit around earth, with the low point of its orbit only 150 miles or so above the ground but the other end of the orbit some 30,000 miles away.

BY THE END of this month, or fairly early in July, another balloon will be fired into space, though not into orbit. It is a nine-foot plastic balloon which will be carried 300 miles up by a two-stage rocket, consisting of

by Monte Bourjaily, Jr.

JUNE 20, 1959

N our usual American reaction to proven gaps in our culture, it appears to me that in word at least we are in danger of overdoing this thing called science. Far be it from me to define the word, but let me try to define the danger.

KIBITZER'S SEAT

define the danger.

Because we are having problems which have been identified as existing because of lack of "scientific effort," we as a nation are asking scientists to provide us with solutions.

It has never been the province of science to solve problems. Science has as its mission to discover facts and order them into systems of knowledge.

The scientist asks questions, then tries to find the answer. If he asks the question properly, the answer is discoverable. One of the major functions of science is to phrase the question in such a tions of science is to phrase the question in such a way that it can be answered.

The answer to a question is not the solution to a problem. A problem is more than a question. It is a statement of circumstances and an organized series of questions. The solution consists of an organized series of answers.

THE TROUBLE is that science, operating logically and without time pressure, can answer any question. But before it finds the definitive answer, it must test every possible one, regardless of whether it appears to be reasonable (as compared

Only when it has exhaustively tested each pos-sible answer and discovered the "only right one" does science, as a fact finder and knowledge builder, rest satisfied.

To the soldier in the field, this is not good enough. He cannot wait until science has investigated every possible way that an enemy can break through his security line and come up with a foolproof device to prevent this. He must look at his problem, guess at the ways the enemy will try, prepare defenses against these ways and then hope that his efforts are successful.

The skillful soldier will be better than the amateur at figuring out the probable enemy avenues of approach. He is likely to be better also at setting up defenses, including the use of field expedience.

He is not a scientist. He is more comparable to an engineer. He will use whatever answers science has supplied to specific questions — such as what kind of pip a man will produce on a radar screen — to improve and strengthen the defense. But he

can't wait for science to build him an invisible shield that he can shoot out of but which will repel people, or vehicles, or weapons.

SCIENCE TODAY can't tell you what diet will produce the best health for every individual. People still eat. Most of them stay healthy. Someday, science may be able to develop a diet which day, science may be able to develop a diet which will guarantee an additional 20 or 50 or 100 years of life. We can't wait for that. We've got to eat now, just to stay alive.

Science can do a job for the military. It can take solutions to military problems proposed by skilled soldiers and test these solutions for their strengths and weaknesses.

This in fact is what is being done at the Com-

This in fact is what is being done at the Combat Development Experiment Center (CDEC) and in a different way at other CD, human engineering, physiological and similar laboratories.

CDEC is testing present organizational concepts, discovering their weaknesses, suggesting ways to strengthen them.

Equally important, CDEC is developing a body of knowledge such that those developing complex organizations will know that certain combinations are strong, others weak. This reduces the amount of guesswork involved in building a new organization.

But guesswork, hunch, intuition —call it what you will—must still be used in deciding many aspects of an organization.

This is unscientific. But to wait for science would mean that the Army would be defeated because it waited for too perfect an organization to meet a battlefield problem that no longer exists when science has finally explored all the possible

SCIENCE is limited. It can only proceed from known facts and through experiment reach predict-able conclusions which it then tests to be sure that the assumptions (or known facts) applied to the situation for which it is seeking a solution.

Men are beyond the logic of science. As yet, no computer can beat a man in those areas where chance plays a role in determining the situation to be met. Men can guess. Machines (and science) can't. Men guess better when they know the facts that science has developed. The unknown areas in which guesses provide the only timely answers are decreasing. But an end to them is not in sight

The methods of science applied to testing the solutions which are dictated by experience and intuition are necessary to build a stronger Army. The knowledge that science develops helps.

But let's not go overboard for science. The ex-perienced soldier remains more effective at win-ning and holding ground than all the scientists and computers in the world.

In July and August we'll get two more deep space probes. One is going to be a Thor-Able (No. IV) and the other an Atlas-Able (also No. IV) combination. Both of them will go into orbits around the sun, following in the foot-steps if that term can be used for trackless space, of Metchta and Pioneer IV.

IF SUCH a deep space probe is fired at or near dawn, it will add its own velocity to the velocity of the earth in its orbit around the sun. Such a "dawn rocket" is, seen from the sun, faster than the earth. The result is that its orbit around the sun will be larger than the orbit of the earth, which is what Metchta and Pioneer IV have done. But if such a space probe is fired at dusk, then it will move into space against the movement of the earth. Since the earth moves at the rate of 18.5 miles per second in its orbit and the rocket will, at the very most, attain seven miles per second the result is that the rocket still moves in the same direction

as the earth around the sun.

But it does not move quite as fast as the earth. Such a situation can be compared to that of

(Continued on Next Page)



#### THE MILITARY SCENE

### **Atom Headaches** Go Underground

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



CHAIRMAN John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission has reiterated the AEC's belief that proposals now under consideration at Geneva for detecting violations

of a ban on nuclear test explosions are no longer adequate, in the light of the latest research in that field, for the detection of clandestine underground blasts.

It may be asked why the AEC is so anxious about underground ex-plosions and what object the enemy would have in firing such test shots.

For one thing, the Soviets might like to work out the results to be expected from bombs planted in tunnels subways or sub-cellars of large buildings by saboteurs.

Probably more important to them, however, would be further research in determining just how vulnerable underground missile sites might be to explosions either at or just below the surface.

THE UNITED STATES is now launching a nation-wide program which, when completed some years hence, is intended to honeycomb this country with underground, con-crete-shelled "silos," each containing an intercontinental ballistic missile, and also underground control stations for the firing of the missiles if necessary.

It is clearly of great importance to the USSR to determine by ex-periment just how many megatons how far away are necessary to pro-duce an explosion that will destroy or wreck such dug-in missiles and control stations. These experi-ments might include the explosion of warheads on the surface, and also the use of warheads intended to penetrate various distances below the surface before going off. Also, various types of soil and rock would have to be included in the experimental spectrum before the testers could be fully satisfied that they had all the necessary answers.

The inclusion of underground explosions in any test ban is thus of great importance to us, presuming we continue with the present pro-gram of missile and missile-site construction. For the destruction of "soft" targets, such as cities, industrial complexes, seaports and military forces in the field, fairly high-level bursts providing a wide area of complete and partial destruction are most efficient. But the attack of "hard" targets such as dug-in concrete missile sites resurface or below-surface

THE MATHEMATICS of the problem requires comparison of the CEP (circular error probability) of the missile, its operational relia-bility (i.e., can it be depended on to get to the target area at all) and the amount of explosive "yield" produced by its warhead.

This comparison gives a rough estimate of the number of missiles that must be fired at each target to assure its destruction, or at least to assure putting it out of action.

Careful testing under all likely operational conditions is the only available means of providing the necessary data upon which such calculations can be based with any degree of confidence. These area ward for May in ceremonies held degree of confidence.

vantage or to the advantage of the enemy at any given time depends on the "state of the missile art" at that time on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

But certainly, as Chairman Mc-Cone insists, we cannot go into any such agreement without a fully adequate, foolproof inspection system. And certainly that system must be capable of detecting all forms of nuclear explosions, not just highair bursts to the exclusion of underground better the second of the second ground shots and those in outer space, which later can be so disastrous to the radio communications, also essential to our national se-

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. "What are electronic countermeasures?" E. W.

A. Electronic devices for deceiv ing, confusing or nullifying hostile electronic computers, guidance and detection systems, communications

Q. "Is the Deputy Secretary of Defense a bigger 'wheel' than the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force?" T. L.

A. Yes. By law he is the No. 2 man in the Defense Department. Q. "Why are we building a nuclear-powered cruiser — th U.S.S. LONG BEACH?" J. F.

A. To provide a missile-arme ship with nuclear power which will be able to stay right with our nu-clear - powered aircraft carrier (U.S.S. ENTERPRISE) and help defend her against hostile air at-tack. A cruiser rather than a destroyer is indicated for this duty, since she is big enough to have the necessary sea-keeping qualities in all weathers, and has the space for a considerable number of missiles and their guidance and control systems

Q. "Just what is meant by a deterrent force?"

A Best recent explanation I've seen (by Vice Admiral J. H. Sides, in an address to the American Ord-nance Association) is: "A deterrent force can be no more effective than a potential enemy believes it to be. It serves its purpose by convincing the enemy that it is strong enough, effective enough and invulnerable enough that should the enemy attempt to attack us he would immediately be counterattacked with mediately be counterattacked with such effectiveness that, in the final analysis, the net result would be to his unacceptable disadvantage."

(Questions for this column should be sent to George Fielding Eliot, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW. Washington 6, D.C.)

#### 3d Med. Tank Bn. Mess Wins Award

ree of confidence. These are just schoolbook sums we are talking of.

They are problems in which error can mean the difference between life and death for whole nations.

They are problems in which error can mean the difference between life and death for whole nations. Whether discontinuance of nu-elear testing would be to our ad-won the award.

### Pretzels Are Coming

Pop, what is a pretzel? It's a drinking man's filter. —from "The Pretzel Baker"

F the American pretzel industry has its way, we're all going to be up to our hips in pretzels from the cradle to the grave.

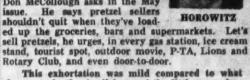
This is a serious warning, not meant to be taken lightly. The preizel people are trying to stuff us up to here with their products, and those

people mean business.

I learned of this insidious campaign while reading one of my favorite magazines, "The Pretzel Baker." —I have nothing professionally to do with pretzels, but I consume lots of them at parties and I enjoy reading the pocket.

and I enjoy reading the pocket-size monthly magazine devoted to

The pretzel people take their work seriously, and each issue of their magazine exhorts them to greater efforts. "Where do we go from here?" pretzel president Don McCollough asks in the May



Rotary Club, and even door-to-door.

This exhortation was mild compared to what he wrote in the April issue of the little magazine.

"Pretzels From the Cradle to the Grave" was the title of his piece, in which he urged everybedy to get the babies started eating pretzels.

In that same issue, editor Alex V. Tisdale reported there's "a tragic paucity" of pretzels in some areas of the United States. Pennsylvanians, he said, eat 72 pretzels per capita per month. But, he complained, the nation as a whole eats only 12 pretzels per capita per month, a shockingly low figure to the editor.

"THE PRETZEL BAKER" devotes much of its space to historical information about pretzels, which were invented about 610 A.D. and introduced to the U.S. in 1652 (that's what the May issue says). There are more historical details in the March issue, which

"The Christians in the Roman Empire made a special dough of flour, salt and water . . . They shaped this dough into forms of two arms crossed in prayer, a clever reminder that Lent is the season of pennance and devotion. These breads were called 'little arms' or the Latin 'bracellae.' From the Latin the German word 'Brezel' evolved; soon 'Brezel' became 'pretzel' .

The January issue, taking a serious look at coming year, warns that development of new preconsumers "throws a greater responsibility on pretzel manufacturers." Listing the things the public wants, it specifies:

".. the consumer will demand that our preixel products adjust to him. This consumer wants a new tasting formula... perhaps a higher protein content... He doesn't want to have to go to a bar room to get it publicly... He likes his pretacly in bi-level homes... the muraing preixel is the young mother's delight... it prevents his and his children's motion sickness...

The January editorial closes with: "Let's take a better, deeper, more evaluating look at him (the consumer) and let's keep him buying more and more pretzels."

THE MAGAZINE is loaded with bits and pieces about pretzel people, including their social doings. The social column, naturally, is headed "Twists and Turns," and carries such items as one about the daughter of the president of Grippo Cone and Pretzel Co. entering Vanderbilt.

Other, brief items report: The president of a Scranton company is going abroad to meet the Pope and to see the Wailing Wall; A Mrs. Lloyd of Ballston Sps, N.Y., wires in for a copy of "The Romance of Pretzels"; Martin Oebbecke of Munich, Germany, sends in a recipe for orange pretzels; the arrival of a truck at the Cincinnati pretzel factory frightened away thieves who were trying to crack three safes (which were empty); Ralph Edwards presented Lauritz Melchior on a TV show on which Melchior told about Fred Allen and his Joe Pasternak Pretzel; and there's a pretzel can factory in Lancaster, Pa., that used to make flue stoppers.

Of course, the magazine is not devoted entirely to its favorite subject — it fills in nooks and crannies with other bits of news. Last April, for example, it reported that 60 percent of the members of the Soviet National Presidium are graduate engineers. And last January, it announced that the air pressure required to fully inflate a football is 180 times that needed to maintain proper inflation of a dirigible.

Reading through one recent issue, I was startled to see a headline that said: "Abraham Lincoln Finds Customers Like Pretzels." I always admired President Lincoln and I thought I must have missed this episode in his life. But it turned out the article was about a Pennsylvania hotel which put pretzels in the bread baskets for two weeks, to see how the customers liked them. They did.

I'm looking forward to the next issue of "The Pretzel Baker." I always enjoy the magazine, and I feel that I must keep tabe on the industry that threatens to engulf America in a mountain of salty, thirst-provoking pretzels.

### Space . . .

(Continued from Preceding Page)

a man running toward the tail a man running toward the tail end of a train while the train is moving. He still moves in the same direction as the train does, only not quite as fast. In any event such a "dusk rocket" will go into an orbit around the sun which is smaller than that of the earth. earth. I suspect that this will be tried with one of these two shots.

IN SEPTEMBER something else will be tried. An Aerobee rocket will go to 150 miles. As soon as it leaves the atmosphere its nose cone will open up like the mouth of a shark. The Aerobee will not expose teeth, though bee will not expose teeth, though, but a cavity full of sticky film. The hope is that it will catch a meteorite in space. The meteo-rite will be the size of a grain of sand in all probability. But if of sand, in all probability. But if this works out we'll get the first meteorite which did not pass meteorite which did not pass through our atmosphere and become heated in the process. I remember a discussion with Dr. Lincoln La Paz, the meteorite expert, two years ago in which the strange fact was brought out that no meteorite recovered on the ground ever showed any ra-dio-activity.

But a meteorite exposed space conditions should be slightly radioactive, at least on its outside. The only answer to the problem posed by this discrepan-cy of theory and fact is that the radio-active "skin" is probably stripped off as it descends through our atmosphere. If that rocket can catch one in space and brings it back it should be intact, and then we'll see.

In the meantime the Redstone Arsenal is beginning the assembly of a cluster of eight Rocket-dyne H-1 rocket engines. The cluster will have a combined thrust of 1.3 million pounds and will be able to thous 20 000 will be able to throw 20,000 pounds into an orbit. That will start another new era.

#### Ft. Stewart Spends \$296,000 Locally

FORT STEWART, Ga. - During May, purchases of supplies and equipment for Fort Stewart poured a total of \$296,000 into the economic stream of Georgia. This figure was announced 9 June by the purchasing and contracting office at Fort Stewart.

Of this amount \$233,101 was spent in Savannah, and \$15,301 was pent in Hinesville.

These figures do not include the

Among purchases made during May were gasoline, medical sup-plies, tools, paint, tractors and food for troops stationed at Stewart, including 300,000 cups of ice cream. Contracts were awarded for resur-Contracts were awarded for resur-facing streets, moving household goods, aerial spraying, clearing drainage canals, the renovation of buildings, and the construction of a rifle and pistol range.

The construction contract will include all necessary utilities, side-walks, paved access drives and parking areas, and landscaping.

Bids for the job will be opened at the Corps of Engineers office, Mobile, 25 June 1959.

#### **Bids Scheduled** For New BOQs At Redstone

MOBILE, Ala.—The Army Engineers have advertised for bids for the construction of three bachelor officers' quarters buildings at Redofficers assigned to the Army Ord-nance Missile Command, according to Col. R. W. Love, District Engi-

The buildings will be two-story frame structures with masonry veneer facing on the first stories and vertical board and batten siding on the second stories. There will be a total of approximately 30,000 square feet of floor area in the three buildings, which will provide accommodations for 12 field grade officers and 48 company grade officers. grade officers

Individual quarters for field grade officers will have a bedroom, living room and bath, with a kit-chen for each two officers. Quarters for company grade officers, each designed for two men, will military or civilian payrolls at Fort have two bedrooms, living room, Stewart which add substantially to kitchen and bath. Each building the local economy. a mechanical equipment room and laundry and storage space. The quarters will be steam heated and air conditioned.

The construction contract

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You select the type of policy that best fits your family's needs. You determine the amount of insurance you want. No matter what policy you choose, no matter what amount—ACADEMY LIFE guarantees to save you as much as SI out of every 55 that you would spend on premiums with most other companies. How DO WE DO 177 We give you the same protection, the same type of policy, and in some cases even greater benefits than other companies—we can do it because of three important reasons:

O Direct to You! No Salesman Will Call academy Life offers its insurance direct to you, by mail. We eliminate agents and the cost of agents' commissions. We do not have to maintain and supervise an expensive and complex system of branch offices. The sarings are passed on to you in the form of lower rates.

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no two or three-year de-lay as you might expect. Instead, your policy has a high cash value from the sery first year, and the amount is specified and guaranteed.

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ACADEMY LIFE makes available a variety of payment plans—monthly by allotment, monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually, Choose the one that's easiest and most convenient for you.

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УВ	tes for aviati	on where a	opticable.

An old-line legal reserve company that protects you by meet-ing the highest reserve requirements and legal standards.

MAIL TODAY FOR APPLICATION AND MORE COMPLETE INFORMATION ... NO OBLIGATION ... NO AGENT WILL CALL





#### **Army Lends a Hand**

IN A BIT OF interservice teamwork, an Army H-37 helicopter gently lowers a Navy T-34B trainer to a safe landing at the Navy's Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla. The Navy plane made a forced fauding in a densely wooded area two miles from the field. forced fanding in a densely wooded area two miles from the field after its engine failed. To save time and money recovering the plane by disassembly and ground haul, the Navy called on the Army for help. Fort Rucker provided the copter, which did the job in 20 minutes instead of days had it been handled on the

### Fort Sam Holds 'School' For Its Traffic Violators

Military personnel and dependent the course. traffic violators here are being At the end of each class stusent back to "school."

for those caught by military, city, driving pamphlets. and state police. The basic driving course is titled "The Driver volved in moving traffic violations are required to attend.

Held in the 250-seat hospital auditorium, safe driving classes feature sound films and color slides on safe driving techniques. Guest speakers from the city police department and the Texas Department of Public Safe-but "when an offender has to at-

According to Maj. Frederick J. Deyeso, Brooke Army Medical Center director of security and intelligence, city and state police officials are cooperating enthusias-tically to make the school a suc-

Explaining classroom procedure, Deveso said an hour or two is devoted to showing films, followed by chalk talks, diagrams. No traffic violator, regardless of grade for OCS.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. - or sex, is exempt from attending

dents must answer about 35 ques-"school" is a four-hour tions taken from the Texas driving course held one Saturday a month handbook and from military safe

Two of the post's largest safe driving problems are the tremen-Improvement Course." Persons in- dous turnover of troops and drivers with driving licenses from states with different driving rules. With 34 post entrances and exits Fort Sam is vulnerable to traffic infringement violation

The school usually gets from 50 to 60 "pupils" each month.

ty donate their time to teach the tend the course on his own time course. the violation again."

#### Warrior of the Month

FORT CARSON, Colo. - Pvt. Gary L. George is the first man be-low the rank of sergeant to be chosen "Warrior of the Month" in the 2nd BG, 5th Inf. at Fort Carson.

### FILE CLOSERS

Joseph Walyus, a percussionist with the Rutgers University Symphony Orchestra, decided to enlist in the Army in 1929 for duty with the 4th CA Band in Panama. While awaiting shipment, he auditioned with the West Point Band and was accepted. When he re-cently retired, 30 years later, Walyus (now a master sergeant) headed West Point Band's percussion section. He is credited with introducing the glockenspiel into the family of instruments used by

A Fort Carson press release calls Pvt. Henry Begleiter of the 39th Inf. "a well balanced per-sonality." The reason: "His ex-perience includes a degree in clinical psychology, being a trumpeter with Jack Teagarden and facility in Judo."

Name it and the Army's got one. Looking for a dust jacket designer? Fort Hood's Pvt. David Van Ing-wegen, designed some handsome covers for well-known publishing houses. He studied for his trade at Yale University School of Design and Cooper Union Art School in New York.

Did you ever meet a basketball maker? Well, meet one: PFC Leonal Gamez, 73d Arty in Frankfurt. Want to know how the balls are made? First, says Gamaz, the ball comes out of the machine square, the four rubber strips equally spaced. Then it goes into a mold where a heating machine rounds and inflates the ball. That's all there is to it.

SFC Richard N. Wellington 7th Day, recon platoon sergeant, made the mistake of telling someone in the outfit he was an instructor at the Army Ranger School at Fort Benning. He also let on that he thought nothing of ambling up 90-foot cliffs and climbing all sorts of mountains, Now, when the spring-cleaning season rolls around guess who is "delegated" to paint the flag moles?

The sister of a Marine Corps Medal of Honor Winner is the first member of her family to choose the Army. Recruit Mary J. Abrell is the sister of Cpl. Charles E. Abrell who was killed near Pusan, Korea, when he threw himself into an enemy machine gun bunker while holding a live grenade, destroying the entire gun crew. Her hrother and father were in the Navy, but Mary chose the Army because it offered better opportunities. She'll attend the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, after she completes her basic training at Fort McClellan. basic training at Fort McClellan.

Two boyhood buddies from Paris, Tex., talked over old times at Fort Lewis, Wash. Col. Ed-gar Wright Jr., deputy post com-mander, and Ed Reed, creator of the syndicated cartoon, "Off the Record," recently rekindled memories of their schoolboy chums, Bumping into each other has become a habit with them. The pair graduated from high school in '21; met again at Presidio of San Francisco in '39; another coincidence in War II, and "imagine that" in Paris, France, this time in '56.

Remember back when you had problems memorizing your serial number? Maj. Hillare Bethouart, Franch liaison officer to the Aviation Board, has a serial with 13



#### **VPI Coed Commissioned**

THE FIRST WOMAN to receive an Army commission along with the cadet corps at Virginia Polytechnic Institute is Patricia Ann Miller. She is shown receiving her second lieutenant bars from her father, Lt. Col. Raymond O. Miller, himself a graduate of VPI. Lt. Miller, a dietition in the Army Medical Specialist Corps, will intern for a year at Walter Reed Army Medical Center while her father reports to a new graduate in Vernanda Control of the Corps. ter while her father reports to a new assignment in Korea.

### **U.S. Re-entry Rule Eased** For Alien Wives, Children

spouses and children of members of the armed forces who are sent overseas no longer require a U.S. re-entry permit if they have once

#### **68-Man Party** From Eustis **Goes to Thule**

FORT EUSTIS, Va.-An advance party of nine officers and 59 enlisted men from the 11th Trans. Bn., left 10 June for Thule, Greenland, where they will participate in operation SUNEC.

The battalion soldiers boarded Transcontinental Airlines DC-4 at Patrick Henry Airport and flew to McGuire AFB, N.J. and were flown from there to MATS to Thule

The primary mission of the advance party will be to put the billets and equipment in order for the main body which is due to ar-rive in early July.

The men are trained in terminal operations and will operate the port facilities at Thule.

SUNEC is an annual resupply mission performed in and around the Arctic Circle to deliver sup-plies for civilian and military personnel who spend the entire year there. Due to the extreme weather conditions supplies can only be de-

livered during the summer months.
The SUNEC troops will return to Fort Eustis in October.

#### Fort Knox School Graduates 188 Men

FORT KNOX, Ky .- The armor officer advanced class graduated men recently in ceremonies held at the armor school.

Honor graduates were 1st Lt. Richard D. Lawrence, formerly lialson officer with the 6th Armd. At Christmas Santa us Capt. William C. Rousse, whose last assignment was aide-decamp at the armor school, and Capt. John H. Tipton Jr., who served as company commander at the armor training center before entering school.

The graduating class included 28

HEIDELBERG, Germany-Alien | been legally admitted, an Adjutant General spokesman said this week.

The new ruling of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Europe, permits a spouse or child to accompany a member of the armed forces on an overseas as-signment without the necessity of obtaining a re-entry permit from the Immigration and Naturalization service. The ruling applies only to dependents who have previously been lawfully admitted to the U.S. for permanent residence.

The new ruling also permits these persons to remain abroad with their relative until the termination of his overseas assignment and to re-enter the U.S. without

obtaining additional documenta-tion, the spokesman pointed out. But a word of caution has been added. Aliens found to be inad-missible to the U.S. under the immigration laws will not be admitted even if they are in possession of the proper documents, the official

#### 520th QM Co.'s **Payday Helps** 75 Children

MANNHEIM, Germany. - The last day of each month is a big day for the 75 children who live in Kaefertal's St. Josef Kinderheim. That's because each month since 1957 the men of the 520th QM Co. have donated some of their pay to improve and furnish the orphan-

According to fund custodian, SFC Frank Fahrendorf, figures reveal that more than \$1600 have been given by the unit since 1957.

About \$200 of this sum went to the purchase of furniture and clothing for the orphanage. With their money the QM men have provided blankets, mattresses and beds

At Christmas Santa usually appears thanks to a company enlisted man. Santa and his helpers bring candy, toys, clothes, books and other presents.

In addition to gifts of money and their purchases the company has made frequent work visits to the institution—visits in which housestudents from allied countries and three from the Marine Corps. hold items are repaired, painted and cleaned. Fahrendorf remarked three from the Marine Corps.
Graduating speaker was Gen.
Bruce C. Clarke, CG, Conus.

and cleaned. Fahrendorf remarked that the 520th conducts spring housecleaning all year around.

### Fort Leonard Wood's River Front Looks Like a Giant Erector Set

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Land-locked in the heart of the Ozarks, Fort Wood has a swift-moving, treacherous river called The Big Piney to make bridge problems for engineers here the toughest that can be encountered anywhere. The floating bridge area looks

for all the world like an erector set capable of setting any Paul Bunyan's heart beating faster. The area is jam filled with floats, rubber boats, small assault boats, aluminum decking, steel treadways, and numerous other bridge parts.

A menetary value of more than a million dollars could be placed on the mile-long front-age on the Big Piney River.

At any time during the busy training day, men can be seen heaving and tugging at pontoons, boats, treadways and aluminum beams. Assault boats, utility and power boats, and support craft moved by assault boats skim the waters of the river.

During all this hub-bub, floating bridges of all sizes and shapes literally grow right out of the shore.

THE BIGGEST of the bridges is the Army's hand-erectable, air-borne M4T6. Ultra-new, the bridge uses big sausage-type nylon floats that replaced the old style aluminum pontoons. The half floats combine to make a complete unit that forms a support at 15-foot intervals.

Greatest advantage of the new bridge is that cranes are not need ed to set the pontoons in place.

The neoprene-coated nylon floats can be launched by hand, the heaviest single unit weighing only 750 pounds.

Pneumatic rollers under the M4T6 facilitate getting the floats into the water.

The bridge is completely air-transportable. All sections of the bridge can be dropped from a plane with no damage likely to

occur to the components.

It is composed of 24 separate

#### Community Center Opens at Bad Toelz.

BAD TOELZ .-- A new, modern community center was recently opened at ribbon cutting cere-monies here by Col. Michael Paulick, Bad Toelz post commander.

The new center offers a central location for community meetings and enterprises and will serve close to 800 American children plus housing special German-American activities.

The center includes a snackbar game and meeting rooms, and a stateside soda fountain. It can accommodate eight functions simultaneously without interference.

Money for the center was provided by the Welfare Fund of Southern Area Command and individual contributions.



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compartments with interchangeable tubes. If a tube is damaged,
it can be repaired without forcing
the whole float out of action.

Rigidity is afforded through the
use of plywood panels which "saddle" the floats and support steel
beams. The beams in turn hold
up the decking which is staggered
to spread the weight equally over
the floating member beams. The
deck sections are 15 feet long and
weigh only 225 pounds each. The
versatile bridge (whose collapsible
floats break down to form ferries
and rafts propelled by bridgeerection power boats) can support

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... Continued emphasis on management development and increasing needs for qualified executives have created openings for additional trainees in our organ-

. . . Our Controllers Department offers exceptional opportunities for able, young college graduates with accounting backgrounds in a formal training program designed to develop the man for early important responsibilities.

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. . . Those who are scheduled for separation in the near future should forward a complete resume, including discharge date, to: Mr. W. F. Evens.

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YOU can win a fabulous prize, including a new Mooney Mark 20, an autopilot, or any one of the 20 wonderful prizes that will be given in connection with AOPA's 20th Birthday. It's easy . . . all you have to do is JOIN AOPA, now—and think up a new slogan (15 words or less) for AOPA—one to replace the currently used "AOPA Makes Your Flying SAFER—LESS EXPENSIVE—MORE USEFUL." The list of AOPA services below may provide you with the clue to write a winning slogan. So, affiliate with AOPA now—on its 20th Anniversary—and add your name to the distinguished roster of 75,000 AOPA pilots who are supporting a positive program for the advancement of all segments of aviation. You'll find that the \$10 membership fee is the most profitable aviation investment you've ever made . . . as you will be receiving many dividends in the form of services and information that cannot be obtained from any other source.

- . 12 issues of AOPA's Confidential AOPA Newsletter.
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- Special National Car System credit cord antitling you to a 16% discount on car rentels. Special AOPA-Hertz Driverself and AOPA-Avia Rent-A-Car credit cards, assuring easy car rental at almost all airports.

- ADPA Accommutical Chart Subscription Service insures your flying safety by providing up-te-data charts.

   AOPA's new 'Air Aid,' including a computer and other flight planning aids.

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  A \$700 personel accident policy (flying, saly) to all active members without cost, increases each year your membership remeins in force until principal sum reaches \$1000.

  Participation in advantageous insurance coverages available through well known eviation and insurance companies.

  And in addition, the \$0-member full time staff of AOPA is prepared to service almost any type of personal flying problem (FAA licenses, regulations, aircraft title search, aircraft meintenance, etc.) a pilot may present.

-COMPLETE CONTEST RULES-

1. The contest is open now and closes Dec. 31, 1966. Membership applications postmarked after Dec. 31, 1959 cannot be counted in the contest.

2. The contest is open to all pilots joining AOPA be-tween now and Dec. 31, 1859. Contestants must sub-sait a new AOPA slogan (15 words or less) to be in-cluded at the bottom of the membership application. The \$10 membership dues must accompany each ap-

3. A "new" member is considered one not currently an AOPA member, or whose membership expired 60 days prior to Feb, 1, 1959.

4. All alogans become the property of AOPA. All slogans will be judged on originality, sincerity and neetness. Displicate prises will be awarded in the event of a tie. The selection of the judges will be final

S. All prizes will be awarded within 30 days of the

6. The contest is open to all pilots except employee of AOPA, The American Mercury Insurance Com-gary, The Office of the AOPA Life Plan Administra-tor, and the employees of the various companie from whom AOPA has commend the prises for the

FIRST PRIZE!

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The Mark 20 has everything in comfort, beauty and economy—plus performance. Powered by a Lycoming 150 h.p., The Mark 20 at Economy Cruise (55% of power) will give you a smooth, fast 150 m.p.h.—a range of 600 miles and a useful load of 1,035 lbs. Fully equipped, including a Narca Superhomer and a Nova-Tech TR-102A Transceiver. You can win this outstanding four place plane—the finest in modern, efficient personal aircraft transportation.

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Retail Value: \$2,595 - \$3,295 (depending on aircraft used).
3rd PRIZE: MITCHELL AUTOMATIC PILOT—Retail Value \$2,423-

\$2,625 (depending on 12 or 24 volt requirement).
4th PRIZE: NARCO OMNIGATOR MARK II—Deluxe two-way radio

VHF communications and navigation-Retail Value:

5th PRIZE: LEAR ADF-12E-2 combined automatic direction finder,

broadcast receiver and a radio range and communications receiver—Retail Value: \$1,045.

6th PRIZE: NARCO MARK V 90-channel transmitter and 190-channel transmitter.

nel receiver—Retail Value: \$998.

7th PRIZE: NARCO SUPERHOMER two-way VHF radio with omni navigation—Retail Value: \$575.

8th PRIZE: NARCO SIMPLEXER two-way VHF communications radio—Retail Value: \$505

9th PRIZE: NARCO CS-3A VOR-ILS navigation—Retail Value:

10th PRIZE: RFD-2 BIRD DOG RADIO COMPASS-Retail Value:

11th PRIZE: SCOTT AVIOX portable oxygen system—Retail Value:

12th PRIZE: ZENITH ALL-TRANSISTOR TRANS-OCEANIC-lightest standard and band spread shortwave portable radio—Retail Value: \$270.

13th PRIZE: SC-12 SPEED CONTROL—Retail Value: \$245.

14th PRIZE: JEPPESEN AIRWAY MANUAL (U.S.)—Retail Value;

15th PRIZE: SUPER-SCOOTER—Retail Value: \$149.95.
16th PRIZE: GRIMES ROTATING WARNING LIGHT—Retail Value:

17th PRIZE: SCOTT EXECUTIVE OXYGEN SYSTEM-Retail Value:

18th PRIZE: PURITAN PORTABLE OXYGEN UNIT-Retail Value:

19th PRIZE: ZENITH ROYAL 760 NAVIGATOR All-transistor port-

able radio—Retail Value: \$99.95.

20th PRIZE: WHELEN ANTI-COLLISION ROTATING BEACON—Re-

### AIRCRAFT OWNERS and PILOTS ASSOCIATION

Washington 14, D.C.

#### AIRCRAFT OWNERS and PILOTS ASSOCIATION National Headquarters, Dept. AT

I would like to apply for active Membership in AOPA. Enclosed please find my check or money order in the amount of \$10.00.

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MAKE MODEL.

#### (SIGNATURE) **IMPORTANT**

I UNDERSTAND THAT I AM TO RECEIVE A \$700.00 AMERICO FLYING-ONLY PER-SONAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE CERTIFI-PESTRICTED TO THE ITS POSSESSIONS, CANADA AND MEXICO.)

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IMPORTANT: This space is for the individual applying for AOPA Membership in accordance with the ad-joining application form. Following is my slogan to be entered in AOPA's \$30,000 Twentieth Anniversary Contest:

**ADDRESS** 

EVERYONE WHO HAS SOLDED AM AIRCRAFT IS ELIGIBLE FOR ADPA MEMBERSHIP - ADPA IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST AND MOST ACTIVE AVIATION ORGANIZATION

### Army Has Trudged a Long Road Since Its Birthday Back in 1775

WASHINGTON-The Army Quartermaster Corps, along with the rest of the Army, commemorated on 16 June its 184th anniversary. Quartermaster troops stationed over the world observed the occasion with ceremonies emphasizing the Corps' basic objective: suc-

cess in combat, through mainte-nance of the American fighting man—the food he eats, the cloth-ing he wears, the personal equip-ment he uses, and the petroleum that fuels his vehicles.

Founded by the Continental Congress in 1775, the Quartermaster Corps is a year older than the Republic itself.

In a special anniversary mes-sage, Maj. Gen. Andrew T. Mc-Namara, The Quartermaster Gen-eral, affirmed that Quartermaster developments and accomplishments of the past year have strengthened the high purpose to which the Corps is dedicated.

He noted that "modern warfare in the atomic age, with its un-precedented emphasis on mobility and dispersion, makes greater dethan ever before for inquartermaster supplies and equipment. This challenge," he observed, "is being met on every front with new designs and concepts which are revolutionizing the logistical field."

MEETING the demand for logistical flexibility and improved equipment to match the Army's new tactical concepts, the Quartermaster Corps, through its Re-search and Engineering Command at Natick, Mass., continues devel-opment of new techniques and products designed to improve the well-being and combat efficiency of the American service man.

As new as today's high-altitude, jet bombers are the in-flight pilot-feeding concepts under study at the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces, located in Chicago.

In cooperation with the Air Force the QMF&CI is searching out, developing and testing specialized types of foods for the pilots of high-performance, high-altitude aircraft on long missions. Current emphasis is on liquid foods gravity dispersed through a plant. gravity-dispensed through a plas-tic tube fitting an aperture in the face-piece of a flight helmet; semi-solid meats in toothpaste - type squeeze dispensers with long squeeze dispensers with long snouts that can be inserted into the mouth through the aperture of the pilot's helmet; and freeze-dried, compressed food "sticks" in lip-stick-type dispensers. Ultimately targeted are the feeding needs of man in space.

For the man on the ground, Quartermaster research during the past year produced an in-stant bread mix that is expected to revolutionize present methods of supplying fresh bread to field

Still under test, this new proc-ess is expected to provide the basis for designing small mobile field bakeries which can be attached to the relatively small, completely mechanized combat units that compose field forces under current combat concepts. Such smaller, combat concepts. Such smaller, highly-mobile field bakeries are expected ultimately to replace the 50-ton field bakery currently used by the Army, and will consider-ably reduce the number of personnel required to operate the now-standard unit.

TO FACILITATE its continuous search for new materials, products and processes to protect the soldier against combat hazards, the QMC completed and put into operation during the past year at Natick, the nation's largest solar furnace, capable of intensifying ordinary sunshine into temperatures ap

proaching those generated by a nuclear blast. It is designed to provide Quartermaster scientists a high-intensity heat source for testing of materials developed to protect the soldier against thermal affects of nuclear and other

Brand-new in the field of military clothing research is a cur-rent study of disposable paper-base clothing items being conducted by the Quartermaster Corps in conjunction with user-testing of paper hospital garments now under way at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. (See picture in adjoining columns.) The paper joining columns.) The paper-base materials would be of particular value in case of national emergency when conventional fabric items might be in short supply.

Potential injury to paratroopers who land in high winds has been minimized by the Quartermaster Corps through development during the past year of a new para-chute harness assembly incorpo-rating a quick-release safety de-

The release device enables the paratrooper to free the canopy from the parachute harness in about six seconds. Normally, when low surface winds prevail, a para-trooper sheds his 'chute assembly by means of a conventional harss-release box worn on the chest. This will now be augmented by the canopy release assembly.

Mounted on each side of the

new harness assembly at the front, the quick-release assembly con-nects the harness to the risers of the parachute canopy. While descending, the paratrooper slides a protective cloth cover off each of the release assemblies. Upon landing, the device is actuated by opening a hinged metal safety clip on each device and pressing two release buttons within the mechan-ism, thereby disconnecting the canopy from the harness.

INDICATIVE of Quartermaster capabilities and potential in the space age are two new additions to space age are two new additions to the growing QM family of ground-support equipment for missiles: the Pentadome, a giant multi-unit missile shelter taller than the Pentagon and supported only by air-pressure; and the Telefork, an experimental multi-purpose ve-hicle designed to simplify the handling of missile components. Pentadome is a hemispherically-

during inspection and maintenance. It was developed by Quartermaster Corps from a concept originated by the Ordnance Corps.

The main dome, 150 feet in diameter and 85 feet high, is the largest air-supported structure ever built for military use. The four smaller domes, 100 feet each in diameter and 50 feet high, are arranged aventurally eventually. ranged symetrically around the perimeter of the center dome and are attached to it by entrances when the complete system is

No rigid supports, poles or frames are used to support the Pentadome. It attains and maintains its shape through constant low-pressure, high-volume air supplied by powered blowers. Thus there are no obstructions in the interior of the structures to hamper the movement of missiles or other lengthy items of equipment during checkout or

Fabricated from 18,000 square yards of vinyl-coated nylon, the Pentadome is held in place by a ground anchorage system capable of withstanding a constant wind load of 70 mph. Many other miliload of 70 mph. Many other mili-tary uses are foreseen for the Pentadome, among them long-term and depot-type storage of vehicles and other material. Com-pletely transportable in reusable containers, the Pentadome can be pre-heated or pre-cooled through its blower system. Incoming air also can be filtered in a contaminated area.

MECHANICAL dexterity and unusual rough-terrain maneuver-ability are combined in the versatile Telefork, a vehicle designed by Quartermaster to perform the work of several single-purpose units at each missile launching site.

Developed originally as a roughterrain forklift truck, the Telefork serves as a forklift, a tractor and a crane. During preliminary tests conducted at missile sites of the Army Air Defense Command, the Telefork demonstrated its ability to unload boxed or packaged missile components, tow missile trailers to the launching site, and with its crane attachment aid in assembling the missile on the launching rack. Retaining its rough-terrain characteristics, the Telefork can load, unload or carry

erected.

equipment during checkout or maintenance operations. The cen-ter dome can accommodate to-day's largest missiles in either horizontal or vertical positions.

evaluated. hicle designed to simplify the handling of missile components.

Pentadome is a hemispherically-shaped missile-maintenance shelter designed to accommodate missiles up to five feet of pounding surf.

Take the paper had the program relating to application of paper-base material through virtually any rials and the test data is expected to form the basis for consideration of further material development



EVERYTHING BUT the surgical instruments and table is made of paper in this picture of tests now going on at Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex. Playing roles of surgeon, anesthetist and scrub assistant are, from left, SP6 Leroy Stiles, Sgt. John Majorano and SFC Welwyn Morgester. The medics are testing disposable paper surgical gowns and caps, jackets and trousers, nurses' uniforms, operating room equipment and bed linens.

### **Army Medics Studying Use** Of Paper Clothes, Linens

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. - | requirements, the Army Potential military use of disposater. Corps during an extensive usertest at Brooke Army Medical linens might become critical items Center here, Maj. Gen. William in short supply. E. Shambora, the Medical Center commander, announced this week.

Planned by the Quartermaster Planned by the Quartermaster General in cooperation with the Surgeon General, the test is expected to indicate the general adequacy of paper clothing items, properties that must be incorporated into an acceptable garment and any particular problems associated with their use. associated with their use.

Medical Center personnel will

ear-test during normal operations the following items, all fabricated of paper-base material: surgeons' caps, surgical gowns, jackets and trousers; nurses' scrub gowns, caps and floor uniforms; operating-room boots, patients' examination gowns, dental and patients' bibs, and surgical masks. Other items such as paper bed linens will also be will also be

THE Quartermaster General is conducting in cooperation with members of the paper industry a

These paper base materials could ble paper-base clothing items is be helpful in meeting logistical rebeing studied by the Quartermas- quirements in case of national emergency in which conventional

Army technologists see in the new paper products an unparallel-ed versatility. For example, in scrim-reinforced paper (reinforced with interwoven cotton or linen fibers), the layering principle can be adopted; through proper de-sign, each layer can be given a specific function

Thus a surgeon's gown could be made so that perspiration could be absorbed in the inside and blood on the outside. A water-repellent or non-wettable inner layer would keep the two separate. Because of the low cost of the paper, it is anticipated that the end product can be classed as expendable.

#### Two Lose Lives In California Copter Crash

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.-An H-21 helicopter, assigned to the 47th Arty. Brigade, on a soutine flight from a Nike site, plunged into the sea off Playa del Rey 10 June with the loss of two lives.

Killed were Capt. William D. Knapp, 43, brigade assistant supply officer, and MSgt. James H. Smith, 44, a food service inspector assigned to Fort MacArthur. There were seven men aboard, including three crew members, when the copter's motor stopped for an undetermined reason approximately 150 feet above the water.

The copter crashed about 50 yards from shore in full view of several hundred sunbathers. Life guards immediately swam to the crash scene, assisted the five survivors in reaching the shore, and recovered the two bodies from the

Slightly injured in the accident were passengers Capt. John R. Mac-Farlan Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Capt. Carl D. Jones, of the same organization; and the three crew members, 1st Lt. Harold A. Marvin, pilot; 1st Lt. Harry G. Christopher, co-pilot; and SP-5 Vercyl L. Sherbino, crew

#### 'Cool' Cart for 'Hot' Chow

PATIENTS at Fort Gordon's hospital now get chow delivered in special carts that keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. The carts hold 20 meals. Demonstrating here are Capt. Marian Cook, chief dietitian, and Sgt. Fred Fowler, 206th Sig. Co., 40th Sig. Bn.





### Leadership counts when there's a late job to do!

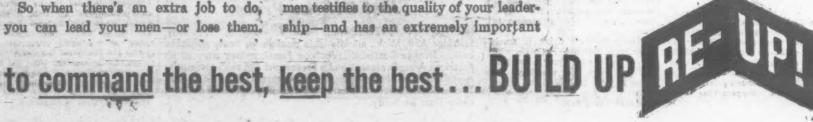
Quality of leadership-your leadershipis the most influential single factor in reenlistment. A good leader works alongside his men—early and late.

So when there's an extra job to do,

In order to do your job well, you depend on the loyalty and support of the men under your command.

Your day-to-day relationship with your men testifies to the quality of your leaderbearing on their morale. And where morale is high, the re-up rate is high,

Leadership—and re-up—begin with you



#### PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army



MOSLEM Pvt. John N. Rehm of Fort Jackson wears a fex with his fatigues during rifle practice at the range. The soldier whose Arabic name is Dr. Hakeem Sham Sun Deen (translated: "Wise Son of Religion"), is permitted by the Army to wear the special headdress, but he also keeps a large sized fatigue cap and helmet liner handy at times when the Islamic headgear may be a distracting in-

Moslem Soldier Can Wear Either

### OKs Fez & Turban on

Training Center, the uniform of quired to make and which ordinarthe day is fatigues and helmet liner. But for Pvt. John N. Rhem training is in session.

the traditional Islamic headdress with his Army uniform. Even his Army identification card pictures him with a fez so he will not be reprimanded for being out of uni-

As part of his religious belief, Rhem wears the Moslem headgear while indoors. In order to avoid becoming a distracting influence

is a minimum of conflict with nor- is Egyptian.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—For mal Army routine. For example, most basic trainees at this Infantry he postpones two of the five daily

liner. But for Pvt. John N. Khem it is likely to be fatigues and fez . . . or khakis and turban.

Rhem, of Co. A, 3d Bn., 1st Tng.

Regt., is a Moslem and has special written permission from Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy to wear the traditional Elamic headdress. quired ablutions, faces east and completes his prayers.

completes his prayers.

The Army's menu, says Rhem, does not pose a serious problem. Pork products, prohibited by Moslem doctrine, are principle meat items of only seven or eight meals each month, although such products may be added items—bacon at breakfast, for example—on many other days' rations.

becoming a distracting influence at breakfast, for example—on during out-of-doors training, Rhem has obtained a large sized fatigue cap and helmet liner which he wears over his fez.

In like manner, Rhem has arranged to observe other rites prescribed by his religion so that there is a minimum of conflict with ner.

Rhem proceeded to Cairo, Egypt in 1953 and enrolled in El Azhar University. This institution, found-ed nearly 1,000 years ago, is recog-nized as the outstanding school for training in all subjects bearing on the Islamic religion and its background. All teaching is in Arabic and Rhem's Moslem name is Dr. Hakeem Sham Sud Deen which means "Wise Son of Religion."

After completing courses of in-ruction aimed at establishing struction eligibility to become an imam, or priest, Rhem graduated from El Azhar in 1956 and visited many regions of Africa. He was in Ghana in March 1957, when that small nation declared its independence and became a sovereign power.

SHE'S A WAC SFC

### Great Grandma, 62, **Awarded Degree**

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO—The military has an expression, "wearing the hat" to indicate that a person is filling a job. Two jobs, two hats. Three jobs, three hats. But few carry it to such lengths as diminutive, red-haired Phoebe Ann Rumley, who could almost set up a millinery shop with the hats that she has been wearing since joining the Army in June. tion Center for the college extension classes conducted with the later.

In private life she is Mrs. Owen In private life she is Mrs. Owen A. Rumley, Sr., eager to settle down in the new home that she and her husband built this past year in Somers, Calif. A mother at 18, she became a grandmother at 37 and a great-grandmother at 58. Now, at 62, she rejoices in six grandehildren and three great-grandchildren.

At the Presidio of San Francis-At the Presidio of San Francisco State College owhere she is completing 15 years of active duty in the WACs this June, she is SFC Rumley, administrative NCO for the 56th MRU. Last fall she appeared on the "What's My Line?" TV quiz program, and stumped the experts, who could not divine that this pert and dainty little great-grandmother was also an IBM auditor and expert on military machine recexpert on military machine rec-

Lastly, Sergeant Rumley attended as a coed in the senior class at San Francisco State College,

tension classes conducted year-round on the Army post. With only 15 units to her credit, she embarked on the intensive offduty study course that was climaxed with the award of her AB degree.

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Incidentally, she is the first enisted woman to earn a degree from San Francisco State College through the Presidio On-Post Col-

#### Fort Sam Duty

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.— Lt. Col. William R. Hunter, has been assigned to the Fourth Army and received her bachelor of arts degree on 6 June.

She came to the Presidio in 1954 from a three-year tour in Germany and France, and promptly enrolled at the Presidio Educa-

### Riley Colonel Is a Veteran At Repulsing Communism

FORT RILEY, Kan.-Lt. Col. Al- 18, was commissioned at 22, and was country and couldn't speak English.

A former Finnish Army colonel, Marttinen came to the U.S. in 1946, joined the Army in 1947 and rose from private to lieutenant colonel

He joined the Finnish Army at

po K. Marttinen is the commander chief of staff of a division at 31, of the 1st Div's. 12th Inf., but 13 He was rushed into that post when years ago he had never been to this 25 Russian divisions, later joined by another 22, rolled into Finland in 1939. There were only 12 poorly equipped Finnish divisions to face

"Our Finnish 9th division," he states surrounded and annihilated three Russian divisions and one ski brigade, one after the other."

HE was made a colonel in 1944 when he helped halt the Red army breakthrough on the Karelian 1sth-mus and was later awarded Fin-

the Cross of Mannerheim:

In 1945, the Finns took on the German 20th Mountain Army in northern Finland. With Marttinen as chief of staff of the Northern Finland. Finland Army, the troops forced the Germans to retreat to Norway where they surrendered to the Al-

He said the Soviet-imposed peace terms handed Finland threatened the country with "the Czechoslovakian way.

"There is no hope for the free world except the U.S. Marshall Manuerheim, Commander in Chief of Finnish Forces, told Marttinen. "Try to get there... you are still needed."

Martinen left Finland for the U.S. in 1946 and joined the Army as a private in 1947, made master sergeant in 10 months, and was commissioned to his present rank in 1951.

Arctic warfare, officiated at winter maneuvers, and was an instructor at the Command and General Staff. College before going to with the 8th Div. in 1956.

Two of his brothers and a hep-hew were killed during the war with the Russians. But his greatest loss resulted during the Cold War. His oldest son, Lt. Pekka Marttinen, 24, was killed last yeer in a tank explosion while on duty with the 2d Armd. Cav. in Germany.



Just Off the Press

MISSILEMAN-NOVELIST Maj. Ralph V. Munguia, 517th Arty, Selfridge AFB, Mich., proudly leafs through his newly published book, "Strange Destinies" (Vantage Press), a love story of an American Army lieutenant and a French girl and their attempt to salvage a bit of happiness from the heartbreak of World War II. The book is a portrayal also of the French people who suffered under Nazi bestiality.

### **Major Flies 200 Miles** To Work; It's Cheaper

Oh Hotel at South Mountain letting down for Paradise."

With this radio message from his plane beaming in on Paradise Airport at Deer Valley in Phoenix, Maj. Frank A. Wilson ends another of his commuting trips from Fort Huachuca to Phoenix, a distance of better than 200 miles.

Wilson, who is the executive officer of the Quartermaster Section at Huachuca, commutes to his him up in the family car. He has home in Phoenix once or twice a tried to compensate for the week in his two passenger, single-

#### First Winner

FORT GORDON, Ga.-E Co. PMGS, claimed the honor of being the first winner of the honor com-J. Carson.

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz .- "Oh | engined Ercoupe airplane. In the months since he bought plane, Wilson has computed its op-erating cost to be 12 percent lower than the operating expenses of his car for a comparable distance. Aside from that, the weekly trip to Phoenix takes only half the time it would by car.

> Actually, the major said sadly, he doesn't really save all that time. He spends much of it at the airtion by installing a radio receiver in his home so he can contact his wife from the plane when he is nearing the airport. But sometimes, even that doesn't seem to help

Wilson believes flying is much pany plaque, a recently established award of the Provost Marshal Gen-shares his love for flying, often gets eral School Command. Capt. Jack worried when he abandons his G. Pruett, CO, accepted the award for his company from Col. Eugene of his car. She simply feels that cars aren't very safe.

### All-Forces Group 'Bird Dogs' Shady Operators

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Tattooing at a local military installation is on the increase; local lounge permits intoxicated persons to remain on premises; loan company
loan to soldier.

These and many more are typical
of the problems that are handled
by an organization with a title as
large and broad as its activities and
powers—the South Texas Local

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Tattooing at a local milicollect money owed by members
of his command. While the commanders are quite sympathetic to
the crediter, they can do little but encourage the serviceman to pay
letter, from Col. Watts as president of the board will obtain a correction of a grievance, or end a
malpractice. But the board stands
ready and often does, after.

To SERVE as a guide for both
the serviceman and the firms with
whom he does business off the
financial contract they enter into;

To servicemen should learn
fair dealings with their customers.

(3) Servicemen should learn
fair dealings with their customers.

(6) Servicemen should learn
fair dealings with their customers.

(3) Servicemen should learn
fair dealings with their customers.

(6) Servicemen should learn
fair dealings with their customers.

(6) Servicemen should learn
fair dealings with their customers.

(7) Servicemen should never
present checks written on nonexisting bank accounts, or written
fair dealings with their customers.

(8) Servicemen should learn
fair dealings with their customers.

(9) Servicemen should never
present checks written on nonexisting bank accounts, or written
fair dealings with their customers.

(9) Servicemen should learn
fair dealings with their customers.

(1) Servicemen should never
prospect in the purchase of goods, or
fair dealings with their customers.

(1) Servicemen should learn
fair dealings of the
fair dealings of t

These and many more are typical of the problems that are handled by an organization with a title as large and broad as its activities and powers—the South Texas Local Armed Forces Disciplinary Control

Headed by Col. James K. Watts, post provost marshal at Fort Sam Houston, the board meets monthly to consider and act on the many cases that are presented to it.

The several function of the

cases that are presented to it.

The general function of the board is the protection of the health, morals and welfare of members of the armed services. More specifically, it operates in those areas connected with misconduct, vice conditions, liquor violations, unauthorized absences, inadequate recreation, safety problems, insanitary conditions, and military-civilian business relationships.

Members of the heard are

Members of the board are selected representatives of the various Army, Navy and Air Force installations in South Texas. The membership, in a non-voting capacity, also includes representatives from local law enforcement agencies, the state health department, brewers and beverage groups, the hygiene association, and other agencies. agencies.

"OUR BIGGEST headaches offpost are caused," according to Col. Watts, "by unethical business

who are already intoxicated."
"Most of the trouble," he pointed out, "comes from activities of young, immature servicemen, who are possibly away from home for the first time and have not yet adjusted to their newfound freedom. Their desire for an automobile their eagerness to take that dom. Their desire for an automobile, their eagerness to take that first manly drink, and their sudden shortage of cash oftentimes.

shortage of cash oftentimes make them willing prey for unscrupulous 'operators' of all kinds."

However, Col. Watts hastened to add that this is in no way a wholesale indictment of the serviceman, or those with whom he has business relationships off the

"Our job bings us in contact with "Our job bings us in contact with the exceptions to the rule; we know that the vast majority of our service personnel know how to stay out of trouble, and that only a minute percentage of the business firms indulge in unsavory prac-tices," he explained.

AT ONE OF ITS monthly meetings, the board will consider as many as a dozen cases involving servicemen and business firms. Many times it is found that the serviceman has misrepresented his problem, or has medically as the servicement of these conditions.

malpractice. But the board stands ready and often does, after thorough investigations and repeated warnings, place an establishment "off limits" to armed forces personnel. Only after the shortcoming is corrected, will the board consider a lifting of the "off limits" stigma.

CORRECTION TO BE

JUST RECENTLY the board was JUST RECENTLY the board was presented the case of a serviceman who was enticed into a store with the gift of a "\$2 check" good on any purchase made. The certificate was used toward the purchase of a "\$32 watch." He later found out that the watch was probably worth no more than \$10. The Better Business Bureau was informed of this practice. of this practice.

Then there was the case of a tavern which had been selling beer to minor servicemen, allowing ine-briated persons to remain on the premises, and permitting prosti-tutes to solicit in the establishment. After investigation and re-peated warnings, it was placed off limits by the board.

Another complaint was received from a sergeant who charged that he had failed to receive a refund of \$13 which he had tendered as Watts, "by unethical business a down payment firms, and places that sell beer and liquor to minors and to those who are already intoxicated."

"Most of the trouble," he pointed was finally recovered from the salesman who had never reported the nurchase to his home office.

An itinerant tattoo artist closed shop and left town when his opera-

WHILE the board is able to cope with most of the problems that come up in the south Texas area, it finds it is unable to deal directly with those that have their origin in the border towns in Mexico. However, the Fort Sam Houston Military Police office maintains a one-man detachment in Brownsville to assist personnel who find themselves in difficulties across the border.

The most common complaints are that Mexican jails have poor facilities, that some night clubs overcharge, and that tests are not given to establish intoxication.

legitimate deal and would like to get out from under it.

Sometimes a polite warning, via cer who received in one day 23

TO SERVE as a guide for both the serviceman and the firms with whom he does business off the post, Col. Watts outlined the following rules: (1) Servicemen should borrow meney only from

ck These 5 Reasons For Buying From Harri MAII Rings are Registered,

Bonded and Guaranteed!

farris

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NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

✓ 30 Bay Free Trial!

or Interest!

► No Red Tape!

Mo Money Down!

financial contract they enter into; they should never sign a blank contract.

which they have become involved.

(7) Servicemen should use their contract. credit wisely, avoid over-obliga-(4) Servicemen should not pation, and pay their bills promptly.





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HARRIS DIAMOND CO., INC. 165 West 46th Street, New York	36, N.Y.		-
Gentlemen: I would like to take advantage of	Style	Ring	Price
your free gift offer. Please send me	STARFIRE		
my free diamond pendant in the same package with the ring I have checked.	CONQUEROR		1
package with the ring I have checked.	HEARTLOCK		
(Rings shipped in 14K yellow gold un- less you mark your selection with W for white gold).	KING and QUEEN	1	
	BLAZING GLORY	1	
Send me your Free Catalog of Harris Diamond & Jewelry Values.	LORD KENT		
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Iran Pay

examined. For example:

States for his family.

two courses of action.

(Continued from Page 8)

parent when the foregoing has been

DESPITE the fact that all in the Tehran area have the same living

expenses, the pay scale varies. In

fact, the financial burden of the

married Augmentation and TT per-

sonnel is greater by virtue of the

necessity of keeping two homes one

in Iran for himself, and one in the

undesirable because primarily the

situation indicates immediate ac-

situation must be corrected, to ap ply an immediate remedy, forestall

ing any delay as outlined in the first course, by restoring the Hous-

ing Allowance of \$1.55 per day, and

making it retroactive, or providing

Second, if it is acknowledged the

### Cost of Uniforms to Drop

											CONTRACTOR OF		
((	Con	tinue	d from	Page 1)			Dress, women's, cotton, broadcloth		and the same	33000	2000		
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length, white			.48,	.40	2.76	2.40	QM 121 Overcost, women's,			12.80	13.80	12.86	12.00
Gloves, inserts, wool, knitted, O	D 8		.90	.90	1.60	1.80	wool, serge, taupe		-	-	30.20	20.26	30.30
Glove, shell,			2.68	7.78	1.95	1.78	QM 121 Overshoe, rubber,		NAME OF	1	STATE OF		121210
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Cap, bronze, Eh	4 1	1	.18	.12	.18	.12	cotton-nylon, taug QM 129	1	1	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Jacket, man's, cotton, OG 107			1.95	2.00	5.85	6.00	scarf, neckwear, women's, tan, Ql	M					
Necktie, man's, black			.40	.40	.80	.86	125	1	1	.40	.40	.40	.40
Bainceat, man's,	-				-		Shirt, women's, cotton, chambray			200			
nylon, taupe Shirt, man's, cotto	n, 1	1	9.65	9.75	9.65	9.78	tan, QM 130 Shirtwaist, women's	. 3		1.40	1.40	3.80	8.80
poplin, tan, Sh Shirt, man's, cotte	46 3	3	2,00	1.50	6.00	5.70	cotton, chambray	1	2634	100	127		8.00
khaki, Sh 1			3.15	3.90	9.45	8.70	tun, QM 130 Shoe, dress,			1.00	1.60	4.80	8.00
Shiri, man's, cotto khaki, sh/sleeve		3	2.60	2.45	8.20	4.90	women's, oxford,		1 10	ACCOUNTY	Linne	7/12.1	A POLICE
Shoe, dress, oxfor-		1	8.80	8.00	8.80	8.60	*Shoe, gymnasium,	*		8.50	8.00	11.10	11.30
leather, black Shorts, men's, cott	ion,		4				women's, Shoe, svc, women's		1		8.00		9.00
khaki Bocks, men's, cotto	an.		3.48	2.80	6.90	8.60	high, russet,		-				
black	8	8	.30	.30	,90	.90	Shorts, women's,	1	1	7.46	7.88	7.48	7.00
Socks, men's, cotto sand, knee lengt	ih 8	8	.80	.48	1.80	1.35	cotton, denim,			1.30	1.20	1.20	1.20
socks, men's, woo cushion sole	l,		.60	.66	3.00	3.00	faupe, QM 131 Skirt, women's,			1.00	2.00	2.20	2.00
Towel, bath, cotto	n,	-		40		.80	wool, serge, taupe QM 121	0,	1	8.00	5.00	5.00	\$.00
white Treusers, men's,		2	.40	.40	.80		Skirt, women's,	-		-	1		
cotton, OG 107	8	3	2.08	2.15	6.18	6.45	taupe, QM 131	2	1	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90
Trousers, men's, khaki, Sh 1	3	3	9.25	3.18	9.78	9.45	Slacks, women's, wool, serge, QM			1			
Trousers, men's, w serge, Army Gre		2	7.68	7.75	15.30	15.50	121, taupe	1	1	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
Undershirt, men's	1,						Stockings, women's nylon, taupe, QM			1.75			
cotton, % sleev			.48	.48	2.70	2.70	76, 51 gage Towel, bath, cotton			.60	.86	3.60	3.00
					164.55	160.53	terry, white,			-		-	
				-14 6-44		etal Cost	20" x 40" Uniform, women's,			.40	,40	.80	.80
Women's liems		owanc 59 FY		89 FY 48		59 FY 68	wool, serge, taupe QM 121	2, 1	1	19.00	19.00	19.00	19.00
Anklets, women's							Uniform, women's,			20.00	40.00	20.00	1
QM 133			\$ .50	8 .60	8 1.00	8 1.30	green, shade 160	)			10.00		31.80
Bug, dufiel, cotto	b 1	1	3.15	8.10	3.18	3.10	Shirtwaiet, women'	в,					-11
Cap, garrison, cott	ton,						rayon, tan, QM 125	1		2.60			
broadcloth, tau	2	1	1.05	1.08	3.10	1.05						178.33	188.92
Cap, garrison, summer green,							*Shoe, gymnasi	lum	dinelude	ed in elot	hing bag	3.00	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
shade 160		1		2.40		2.40	Pumps Undergarment			1 30	n 1959)	12.00 30.00	12.00
Cap, garrison,							O de l'activient	-				description.	-

### **Democratic Policy Group Proposes a Bigger Army**

(Continued from Page 1)

'net increase." The committee

It called for \$500 million more in R&D funds. And it said that more money should be spent for the Army's Pershing and Zeus, for the Polaris, the Titan, the Atlas and the Minuteman - all Air Force Remedies can be applied to intercontinental missiles. correct the situation by employing

Thus in the committee's recommendation, the Army was proposed to get the largest increases.

First, a detailed study, including Reason for this is to put the Unicosts of every factor involved. Reted States in a position, the commembering the many faults in the mittee said, where the United States could be "relieved of the intoleroverall problem, it is presumed such an exhaustive study would be very time-consuming and resultant able dependence on the threat of strategic nuclear action for deterimprovements postponed to an in-determinate time. This would be

THE eight-division STRAC force, plus air transport from the Air Force, would permit the Army to "uphold our interests around the world," the committee said. "uphold our interests around the world," the committee said. It would reassure our allies that we did not think only of destroying Russia and even our friends with in workers overseas. quarters to the Augmentation and TT personnel at no expense to

nuclear retaliation, an important

called for reductions of \$1 billion in carrier construction and missile and aircraft defenses against airplanes.

The Democratic National Folicy Committee is a part of the Democratic National Committee, set up to propose policy while the party is not in control of the executive and gone further toward develop-

element for our foreign policy.
The Democratic National Policy

to propose policy while the pasty not in control of the executive branch of government. It does not branch of government. It does not the master plan, howe

### **Bill Would Grant Certificate** To U.S. Kids Born Abroad

WASHINGTON. - Service people whose children are born over- provision for registration of birth seas would be sure to get an American birth certificate for their offspring under a bill introduced this week by Rep. Lester Holtzman (D., N.Y.).

The committee said also that without the increases proposed for the Army, the Army would be unable to "meet its responsibilities."

The measure provides for registration with the U.S. consular of fice of the birth of persons born abroad who are citizens at birth. It also provides that the Secretary that a system similar

Under present law, there is no with an American agency. Birth is registered with the foreign city in which the child is born. The parents have to get a birth certifi-cate from that city. This takes a long certific time and sometimes birth cates are never mad

THE CONGRESSMAN that a system similar to the one he proposes has been in effect in Britain for years.

Certificates of citizenship as now issued by the Justice Department involve some red tape. A detailed application must be filled out and the application cannot be filed until the child is brought back to this country.



SUMMER'S COMING, and these members of the 28th Arty Gp. in the Detroit area show off some of the uniforms. (For prices, see adjoining columns). From left, they are SP4 Donald R. O'Reilly, wearing bermudos; Sgt. Marion O. Johnston III, modeling Army tans; SP4 Adalene Ellers, wearing the new Wac greens; SFC Clifford O. Cain, wearing khakis; Pvt. Benjamin L. Johns, in fatigues. Several combinations of these styles also are authorized.

### **U.S., Canadian Missile** Sites May Move North

(Continued from Page 1)

cific Hercules and Bomare sites will be retained, which cut out.
In the House Appropriations
committee, there was considerable
satisfaction with the plan. It was
described as following pretty generally the belief of the House that Hercules is an effective missile on hand today, while Bomarc is still unproven. On this basis, the House had cut Bomarc funds while retaining all asked for Hercules procurement.

The Senate was more critical of the plan, with Senators Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) and Henry Jackson (D., Wash.) most openly critical. They called it a master compromise designed to put an end to inter-service feuding with little regard for the defense needs of the country. of the country.

THE SENATE committee indi-

may be no more than an interim effort. This was indicated by Mr. McElroy's testimony that Canada wanted to explore the possibility of putting a missile defense system much farther north. The 55th parallel line would probably be medified. Missiles other than Hercules might be in it.

Bomarc, it was understood, would be limited largely to coastal area defense. Hercules would be temporarily emplaced by inland de

True goal is to get ready for the air defense missiles of two to five which is designed to do a better job against aircraft at all levels for much less money than the Nike system, and Nike Zeus, which will be the first protection available against ballistic missiles if it able against ballistic missiles, if it works out.

Sites in upper Canada would mean interception over areas where atomic blasts would pose much less threat of atomic fallout, an important political considera-tion. It would also mean that much greater protection would be given Canadian cities. Canadians are already unhappy over the fact that Bomarc intercepts from bases now planned would take properties that heavily populated areas, would thus pose a threat of destruction from friendly missiles.

As a result of the master plan, a result of the master plan.

air defense missiles has cooled off to the simmering point. But it seems to be fer ferred. seems to be far from over. Neith the Army nor the Air Force is completely happy with the plan. Observers have interpreted it however, as a "victory" for the

Army and its Hercules over the Air Force and Bomarc.

#### **ROTC Trainees**

FORT LEWIS, Wash. 1400 ROTC cadets from 33 colleges in the Sixth Army area, the University of Alaska and the University of Hawaii will attend the summer camp here which starts

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### Letters to the Editor

appy to hear that the old card-oard jobs are gone out the win-ow: Could or would someone lease inform me as to what is hold-ig up the works? Ex-MSgt. J. C. CHANGER

102 1st St.

#### Commander's Ideas Seen as Important

CAMP McCOY, Wis.: As I read the Commentary entitled "Break-down of a System" (10 June Army Times) the following thoughts come

The Commander's Evaluation Report is an integral part of the Enlisted Evaluation System, for proficiency testing alone will not eval uate the true worth of the individ-

In the Army today there is evidence of many individuals, regardless of rank, who are rich in knowlless of rank, who are rich in knowledge of their joba, but lack the initiative to put that knowledge to use. It is only fair that a man's worth be weighed not only by his job potential, by MOS testing, but by his ability to perform that job in terms of his contribution to his unit and its mission. unit and its mission.

the commander can determine that by his observations. Test-ing alone in MOS would only tell what the man knows and not how he applies the knowledge or his performance under a given situa-tion. Knowledge of MOS alone can never be indicative of the effectiveness of an individual.

The writer in his article refers to the "less stupid among many stupids." It may well be that the writer is the perfect example of efficiency and/or proficiency, but if "many stupids" is his opinion of the average man in the Army then it is suggested that on ETS he look elsewhere for a position wherein he may find men in his own

It is implied that the implementation of the writer's policy will spell the doom of the professional apple polishers and charity cases" f which he states the Army has many. Could it be that the "apple polisher" refers to that individual who carries out the wishes of his commander to the best of his ability, never questions an order and does all he can to insure that his

unit is the best?

As for "charity cases," in the Army I have seen none for there is not a man, who occupies a TO&E position who does not earn his pay regardless of rank.

SFC HERMAN J. HANKARD JR.

Hq. Co., 82d Engr. Bn.

#### Sees No Need For NCO School

FORT ORD, Calif.: Why should an E-7 master sergeant have to go to an NCO school before he can make E-8? After all, he has only been in the Army for 18 to 20 years, and half of that as a master ser-

If the Army doesn't think he is good enough to be an E-8 without going to school, then someone is being goofed up and it looks like the Army to me. All I can read in the papers is economize and save ey. Is this doing it?

The same goes for training. About 50,000 master sergeants take training every week for four hours or more. Figure \$6 a man and that would come to more than I can

What I am saying, why should the Army waste the taxpayer's money like that? After all, if a soldier stays in the Army for 18 to 20 years and still doesn't know how to soldier, they might as well give up on him because he will never learn.

And for my opinion Washington

Of NCO Corps

BROOKLYN, N.Y.: A letter, widely disseminated from DA Head-quarters, surely evidences DA intent to "enhance the stature of the NCO corps." Inclosure No. 1 cites "Recent DA Personnel Actions Affecting the NCO corps" and Inclosure No. 2 lists "Local Actions to Improve NCO Prestige." Paragraph 3 of the basic letter states, "A review of Inclosure No. 1 reveals that the greatest number of changes made to increase prestige and improve the NCO corps has been brought about by outward measures."

In citation of various recent DA personnel actions affecting the NCO corps, it is noted that, while including establishment of grades E-8 and E-9, somehow, DA failed to mention reinstatement of the three-stripe "buck" sergeant insigne and correspond to the stripe and the stri signe and consequent related ac-tions, i.e., the "Grade Revision Program"! And how about the current method of implementation thereof per DA Mag 35 8085?

Another recent DA-effected "outward measure" in connection with establishment of grades E-8 and E-9 personnel and their name assignment from DA level is the establish ment of 1 July 1959 as the cut-off date for Stateside stabilization of all personnel, irrespective of grade, with 20 years' service, thus excluding personnel whose service does

not pre-date 1 July 1939.

I am fully cognizant of the 'needs of the service' factor as being the primary consideration in establishing overseas service assignment policies, but cannot help but consider the application of this change to all grades, per establishment of grades E-8 and E-9, somewhat wryly.

I, for one, miss by some months and thus do I explain to my civilian neighbors why I am now selling my GI loan home. Not much point trying to settle anywhere with is than "27". Of course, I'll be better off financially in government

OAKLAND 12, CALIFORNIA

has got to stop this waste, as a lot of commanding officers don't have the common sense to do it.

NAME WITHHELD new Army Green uniform, I have always taken pride in wearing uniform, that is until June 1958. Since then, I find that I feel uncomfortable in uniform what with the subable in uniform, what with the sub-sequent (per Grade Revision Pro-gram and this so-called phase-in plan of implementation) hodge podge, now relatively meaningless status of Army NCO insignia. So, "off duty" I now wear "civvies"

Still another ommission by DA in citing "outward measures" effecting NCOs was the initial ('58) and now still current policy governing eligibility for consideration and promotion to grades E-8 and E-9 by local commands per, es sentially, current job assignment in determining "best qualified" status.

When these grades were established DA announced that promotions to these new supergrades would be made only on a "best qualified" basis per Army-wide competition (!).

"RHIP," consistent with respon sibilities, should apply at enlisted levels also.

"STILL UNHAPPY"

#### **Retired Pay Cut Leaves Him Bitter**

CLEARWATER, Fla.: A date just passed which ought to be commemorated somehow: 31 May. It is that infamous date-31 May 1958 which separated those who had retired from honorable service from those still in active service who made sure they would get "theirs."

The injustice of that arbitrary date embitters me much. Especially am I bitter, and I believe most affected retired persons feel the same way, toward Mr. Eisenhower for his lack of courage to come out. in favor of correcting an injustice.

However, I am going to do some-thing, and I hope other retired persons will similarly act. First, am going to cash in all my gov ernment bonds and reinvest the funds where they will earn more As for local actions to improve Then I am going to campaign for NCO prestige (Incl. No. 2), citing a slogan or name to designate 31

sons act now, and remember to remember in future elections. "BORN TOO SOON"

#### 'Doesn't Think Much Of Gripers'

FORT STEWART, Ga.: This is in regard to a letter in your 23 May issue from retired Maj. W. T. Mil-ler ("Doesn't Think Much of Gripers")

An old saying goes somewhere along this line: When soldiers don't gripe, watch out! I don't think an honest to goodness gripe ever was not worth looking into. If the gripe of a contemporary is put aside by a leader, then he is neglecting one of his responsibilities. glecting one of his responsibilities and, as the major put it, he hasn't the ability to lead ducks to water.

Should we not look before we jump? Is it fact or fancy behind such gripes?

After all, who is better qualified to relate facts of prison life than the ex-con? It is definitely not the warden. Therefore, who is the more proficient with the facts—the man on the outside looking in, or the man on the inside looking all

It is my belief that one must have been a private in the ranks in order to have served. An officer

May—a name such as "2d Class has not lived the Army unless he Ex-Serviceman's Day," perhaps.

I hope all affected retired per-

What is written herein are the opinions not of a civilian or of an Army officer, on active duty or re-tired, but of a Regular Army career sergeant who has long since put away in memory the days of a private, who is still living and col-lecting in memory the life of Army in the raw.

It is not the life of the re-up posters, not the one depicted to the man outside, who sees only what he is shown, hears only what is within earshot and knows not what is going on behind his back—then reports that he does not think much of gripers.

Behind the bright lights and the gay laughter at a circus, there still lurks the unknown. The circus animals can see it, but they cannot speak. Yet could they speak, they are but animals—and who listens to the barking of dogs?

SSgt. ALFRED W. MERLINO Co. C, 169th Engr. Bn.

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Kadlec, G. J. Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr West Point

Reete, F est Ann Div Ft Bragg Ir Annapolis Lehrfeld, W B Co C Riffe 32d Inf 3d Mai Comf Ft Bragg fr West Point Louney, F D USATC ENGR 5017 pt Wood fr Ft Chaffee Ludlam, D M Stu Co UBAAVNS 3186 pt Rucker fr West Point Lytle, C E 161st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr West Point MicCahan, M E 3d Armd Div Ft Hood fr West Point Miller, A J Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Chaffee fr West McCahan, fr West Miller, A Ft Chaff Parolini, G Parolini, G w 4th Inf Div Pt Lewis fr West Point Rickett, D E USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Chaffee

t Chaffee , D H 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell est Point . M Z Jr Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft er fr West Point

Rucker fr West Point
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Schepps, W M 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell
fr West Point,
Scullion, T B Jr USATC INF 1307 Ft
Dix fr Ft Chaffee
Seyhold, T K Sch Bde USAIS Ft Benning
fr West Point
Sullenberger, L E Jr Stu Co USAAVNS
3186 Ft Rucker fr West Point
Yaternan, S H Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr West Point

#### JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

COLONEL COLONEL:
Gray, R McD Hq Third 2000 Ft McPherson fr DC
LIEUT COLONELS:
Crimmins, J J Ft. Gordon fr Ft Benning
Reynolds, R W Ft Wood fr Ft Chaffee

MEDICAL CORPS COLONEL:
Bradford, A L Diep 4082-02 Ft Blice fr
Hot Springe

CAPTAIN: Hilliard, W L Pers Cen 8020 Oakland Army Term fr Cp Gary

Army term is Cp Gary
it LEUTENANTS:
Agnew, H W USAH 4008-01 Cp Wolters
fr Fi Rucker
Gibbons, H L USA GAR \$185 Ft Bragg fr
Ff Rucker Gibbons, H L USA GAR entre Ft Rucker
Ft Rucker
Kriz, F K Jr Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft Knox
fr. Ft Rucker

#### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS E L USAH Ft Campbell fr Ft

Campbell
2d LIEUTENANTS:
Blackman, S Ohio State Univ Columbus
fr Pres of San Francisco
Lubetaky, J Northwestern Univ Evanston
fr Pres of San Francisco
Smothers, J E Univ ef Chicago fr Pres
of San Francisco

#### MILITARY POLICE CORPS Canon, J Y Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago fr Ft

Griffith, M H Elect PG 6470 Ft Huachuca

#### NURSE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL: Price, 1 G BAMC 3410-01 Ft Houston fr NY CAPTAIN: Poole, D BAMC 3410-01 Ft Houston fr Minneapolis

#### ORDNANCE CORPS

eland, R A Jr Instr Gp Mass 1371 Mass Inst of Tech Cambridge fr Ft Leaven-LIEUTENANTS: nderson, W H 31st Ord Co Ft Knox fr

Anderson, W M 51st VIII F Knox F Knox Tog Comd 7600 Ft Buttehell, S C C Trans Tog Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Eppink, T W Hq USA GAR 1208 Ft
Ningara fr Ft Carson
Tapp, M J White Rands Mst Range fr
Redstone Ars.

#### QUARTERMASTER

Moses, D A Richmond QM Dep 5481 Richmond fr Ft Riley

PTAINS
ceroussate, S J Ord Gar 4804 White Sands Mei Rg fr Cp Roberts Garden Research of E Fills QM Depot 8600 Phila fr Ft Lee
Ridge fr Ft Lee Odell, E b or Burney of the Collection of the Co

#### SIGNAL CORPS

COLONEL: L. D. Elm \$307 NSA Pt Meade fr

McGweener, A & Jr Milla. 2 C. Paffeebach, R R Ravan, J E Schlenmer, R G Siciliano, A J Struble, L A Jr Ware, R R Webster, D M Jr Cohan, J A
Haight, B S
Harris, W V Jr
Howe, R B Jr
Lowis, D A
Marshall, W K

ld Ligutenants:
Chappell, J E Sch Hde UEA18 Ft Benning
fr West Point
Colby, N F 1428 Sig Bn 2d Armd Div Ft
Hood fr West Peint
Corr, J C 726 Sig Bn Ft Husehuce fr
West Peint Annapolis
Dorsey, J A 50d Sig Bn Ft Huachuca fr
West Foint
Kinell, C E 53d Sig Bn 82 Abn Div Ft
Bragg F West Feint
Moriarty, J T 68th Sig Bn Ft Meade fr
West Point
Paimer, L J 68th Sig Bn Ft Meade fr
West Point
Phillips, J A 41st Sig Bn Ft Ord fr West
Foint West Point
Phillips, J A dist Sig Bn Ft Ord fr West
Point
Rushton, P A Jr dist Sig Bn Ft Ord fr
West Point
Schmidt, P B Sch Bde USAS Ft Benning
fr West Point
Walters, J P 69th Sig Bn Ft Meade fr
West Point
Weber, W R 50th Sig Bn Ft Brogg fr
West Point

#### TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUTENANTS: riffiths, J B USATTCP 7890 Ft Mason fr Ft Eustia mith, M D Jr USATTCP 7590 Ft Mason fr Ft Eustis

Cooke, CWO-2 W C USAAVNS 3186 Ft HIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Cooke, CWO-2 W C USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Bucker
Crossan, CWO-2 B E USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Bragg
Dye, CWO-3 C J USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Bragg
Fitch, CWO-2 R M Jr USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Rucker
Hayerfield, CWO-2 L C USAAVNS 3186
Ft Rucker fr Ft Rock Fitch, CWO-2 R M Jr USAAVNS 2168 Fr
Rucker fr Ft Rucker
Haverfield, CWO-2 L C USAAVNS 2168
FF Rucker fr Ft Ruck
Herring, CWO-3 H D USAAVNS 3168 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Stewarz
Johnson, CWO-2 R W USAAVNS 2168
FT Rucker fr Ft Eastis
Hurray, CWO-2 J T USAAVNS 3168 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Eastis
Ft Rucker fr Ft Knox
Stejback, CWO-2 W J USAANVS 3168
FT Rucker fr Ft Eastis
FT Rucker fr Ft Eastis

#### VETERINARY CORPS

dams, J Q Jr Schenectady Gen Depot

#### WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO-2 B K USAAVNS Ft Rucker Evans, CWO-2 B K USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Rucker Ficklin, CWO-2 M D USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Belvoir Hunt, CWO-2 L R USAAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

Benberg, CW0-2 W M USAAVNS Ft

Rucker fr Devens
CW0-2 P C USAAVNS Ft

Rucker fr Ft Devens
Oxenreder, CW0-2 G D USAAVNS Ft

Rucker fr Ft Eustis
Pufpaff, CW0-2 C A USAAVNS Ft

Rucker fr Ft Devens
Wilkinson, CW0-2 R D Sta Det USAAVNS

Wilkinson, CW0-2 R D Sta Det USAR
ADSCH 4054 Ft Bites fr Ft Bites

#### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Robson, E L Sixth 6000 Pres of Sar Francisco fr Army Cml Cen

CAPTAINS: Coll, C. H. He Third Rert Dist 3013 Ft McPherson fr Pres of San Francisco Pierce, M. J. USAARMC 2128 Ft Knox fr Ft. Houston

2d LIEUTENANT: Von Metnits, C USA PERS CEN 6020 Oakland fr Ft Riley

#### **TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**

#### ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

C Hq 5th Region US ARADCOM eridan to Ethiopia R H Hq Third 3000 Ft McPher-Ger W USARMS 5115-02 Denver to

F J USA GAR 6004 Ft MacArthur SASETAF

APTAINS:
Aganski, R. Cmbt Dev Exper Cen 8314
Ft Ord to Korea
Bell, R. L. Bu USATC ENGR 8617 Ft Wood
to France
Campbell, J. F 566th Army Postal Unit
Ft Knox to Ger
Ethredge, J. B 536th Army Postal Unit
Ft Benning to France
LaFerriere, R. J. Pers Div TAGO 8443
DC to Korea R J Pers Div

Rogers, R M GAR 21/2 Ft Payer
Sparkman, L A 3d Army Postal Unit Ft
Hood to Ger
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Bahr, CWO-4 L D Two Rock Ranch Sta
2319 Petaluma to Korea
Moore, CWO-4 E J Hg First 1200 Governors Island to Ger
Walo, CWO-4 E Med TO 9440-07 BAMO
Ft Houston to Korea
Rulison, CWO-3 L V USATC INF 1271
Ft Jackson to Ger
McDermott, CWO-2 J E USAINTO 3833
FN Holabird to Korea

#### ARMOR

hoades, J F AAA & Th TC 3444 Ft Stew-art to Korea

#### ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Gnau, W D Forest Glen Annex WRAMC
DC to Keres
McElrey, A W USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
to Kores
McLauchin, H H ADGRU Mass 1364 Ens-

to Morea
McLauchlin, H H ADGRU Mass 1364 Boston to Korea
Miller, H E lows See XIV Corps 8306-03
Des Moines to Korea
LISUT COLOMELS:
Sejks, O J Dover to Turkey
McPadyes, W B ADGRU Mich 8506 Detroit to Notherlands
MAJORS:
Erows, J. E Aresdis to Saudi Arabia
Noian, P J Merthern Ill See XI Corps
2305 Chicago to Bangkek, Thailand-

CAPTAINS;
Cliine, S Acad Org US ARADSCH 4684
Ft Bliss to Kores
Glever, K USCONARC 7160 Pt Monroe
to Sakson, Victnam
Weber, J F Det Nr 16 Univ of Wise
Madison to Ger

let LIEUTENANTS: Burleson, B R GAR 6006 Pt Hot Burieson, B. R. Con-Ger Hanchey, J. B. Jr. USAAMC 4050 Ft. Sill to Ger TDY Ft. Holsbird Judgon, R. P. 101st. Abn. Div Ft. Campbell

Judson, R. P. 101st Abn Div 7:
to Ger J. 3d Mel Re Sist Arty Pt
Leuce, H. J. 3d Mel Re Sist Arty Pt
Sign to GerTDY FF Sill
de Liguran Ante: Relieved fr USMA 9823
West Point, N.Y. and assigned as indi-

Amodt, L. J. tor Fanama TDV Ft. SH.
Abrama, H. C. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Baldwin, R. C. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Baldwin, R. C. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Baldwin, R. C. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Bennett, S. N. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Bennett, S. N. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Bennett, S. N. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Briggs, H. L. Jr. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Briggs, H. L. Jr. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
L. L. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
L. L. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Clark, R. L. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Dannell, J. T. 3d. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Dannell, J. T. 3d. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Davia, D. R. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Bekelbarger, D. E. to Korea. TDV Ft. SH.
Gilligan, T. W. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Gurr, J. W. to Hawaii. TDV Ft. SH.
Harniy, R. W. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Harniy, R. W. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Holman, B. E. Jr. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Holman, B. E. Jr. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Holman, B. E. Jr. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Johnson, C. E. to Ger.
Rendell, D. S. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
Masdigan, E. Ft. to USARPAC TDV Ft. SH.
McChurle, D. W. to Ger. TDV Ft. SH.
McChurle, D. W. to

Thudium, H C Jr to Ger TDY Ft SHI
Thudium, H C Jr to Ger TDY Ft SHI
Tyler, E S to Hawali TDY Ft SHI
Walsh, J E Jr to Ger TDY Ft SHI
Walsh, J E Jr to Ger TDY Ft SHI
Weltey, E M to Ger TDY Ft SHI
Zagalak, S J to Ger TDY Ft SHI

#### CHAPLAINS

CAPTAINS:
Catter, J T USA PERS CEN 1264 Pt Diz
do Ger
Entler, J W En W.

Miller, J. W. Eq. Walter Reed Army Med-Cen 3401 DC to France Roman, J. B. 1st. BC 4th Inf. 2d Inf. Strayband T. L. L. M. St. 1st. St. St. 1st. St.

#### DENTAL CORPS.

LIEUT COLONEL: Arbuckle, R B Dental Det 4119-03 White Sands Mai Range to Korea (Continued on Page 29)

# ARED LETTER DAY



# ANAF MEMBERS

Three new and important developments, designed to increase the value of your ANAF Club membership, will go into effect on July 1st:

### YOUR CLUB MEMBERSHIP WILL BE EXTENDED INTO 1960

Starting July 1st, ANAF memberships will be good for 12 months, instead of the calendar year. As a result of this change, every current member will receive a new Discount Card, bearing his new, 1960 expiration date. Some new cards are already in the mail.

For example, if you joined ANAF in March 1959, your new card will expire in March 1960, instead of December 31, 1959. You can use your Discount Card for three extra months at no additional cost. You will be reminded again of your impending expiration date early

next year, in plenty of time to renew your membership before it expires.

Depending upon when you joined ANAF, you will be able to use your Discount Card up to six months longer than originally planned.

If your current address is not on file with the Club Secretary, please send in a correction at once. Include your old and new address so your new card will reach you without delay. Your current address will also enable us to mail your copy of the Club's monthly publications, CARNEWS AND TRAVEL TIMES.

### CARNEWS AND TRAVEL TIMES TO BE ENLARGED

The July issue of CARNEWS AND TRAVEL TIMES will be expanded and enlarged to bring you much broader coverage of Club activities, and additional news of the automotive and travel fields.

The editorial staff, under the leadership of John Wiant and Les Honeycutt, plans to publish news from Detroit, as well as information about many foreign cars, and tips to help you care for your own car, get better gas

mileage, make long trips more comfortable, etc.

Travel coverage will be greatly increased, and you'll find detailed reports on where to go, how to get there, where to stay; all the questions you want answered before you start on a trip. The editors consider the whole world their travel beat, and they'll bring you helpful information on planning everything from a day's excursion to an overseas tour.

### **GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES ACCEPTED AS MEMBERS**

Membership applications from government employees will be accepted beginning July 1st. It is expected that the additional members will enable the Club to sign contracts with many new establishments, resulting in an even wider range of services to all members.

Within the past few weeks, more than 300 new co

operating establishments in the Washington, D.C. area have asked to join the Club. Among these new establishments are service stations, restaurants, jewelers, furriers, clothing stores, beauty salons, furniture stores, etc. Check CARNEWS & TRAVEL TIMES for the names of these newly enrolled establishments.

NONMEMBERS - Use this coupon to join the ANAF Club TODAY!

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2020 M STREET N.W., WASHINGTON 6, D.C.

enroll me as an ANAF Member for the next 12 months, and send me my Discount Card and

□ I enclose \$3

Please send bill.

### New Dial System 1st In Georgia

FORT BENNING, Ga.-The new telephone system which will allow Columbus and Phenix City subscribers to dial Fort Benning numbers directly will be inaugurated 12 July.

Known as direct inward dialing, the new service is designed to speed service between the two communities and to offer greater convenience for telephone sub-scribers. The direct indialing sys-tem is being installed by the Signal Engineering Agency and the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

When the new system goes into effect 12 July, customers in Colum-bus and Phenix City may call direct to the office or individial with whom they wish to speak. It will no longer be necessary to dial the Fort Benning switchboard and ask for an extension.

ALL FORT BENNING tele-phone numbers will be on the Liberty exchange and will contain five digits. In order to reach the desired number, callers must dial the first two letters of the Liberty exchange and all five digits. All Fort Benning telephone numbers will changed, effective with the changeover.

This is the first direct inward dialing service to be installed in Georgia and the second in the Southeast. The only other installation in the Southeast is at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Plans are being made, however, to install the new service later this year at Warner

Robins AB and Fort McPherson.

A new telephone directory will be published before the change-over, Col. B. E. Small, signal officer, said. He urges that all Benning subscribers notify individuals and firms from which they have frequent calls of their new numbers as soon as they are assigned.

#### **West Point Cadets Visit Fort Benning**

FORT BENNING, Ga. - West Point cadets will get an opportunity to do a little aerial sightseeing, courtesy of Lawson Army Aviation Command, during their Fort Ben-ning visit 23-26, June.

ning visit 23-26, June.

Five L-19 planes, five recon-type copters, and two U1-A, Otters of the First Army Aviation Co., will operate from Sightseeing Field, directly across from the area where the cadets will be billeted. The visiting cadets will be able to fly over the Fort Benning-Columbus, Ga., area during their open hours.

#### CG Arrives

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, III.— Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Ellery, CG, 45th Arty Brigade Air Defense, arrived here last week to replace Brig. Gen. Peter Schmick who has been reassigned to Germany.





THE ELECTRONIC fishing boat belonging to MSgt. James E Davis undergoes the curious eyes of 1st 5gt. Douglas Grubbs of the 29th Arty. Davis, assigned as commo chief, H&H Btry., 2d FA Bn., 10th Arty., at Fort Benning, recently put his versatile talents to work and conjured up the craft above which catches fish for Davis. (See Story below.)

### Ft. Benning Boatman Makes **Boat That Will Catch Fish**

FORT BENNING, Ga. — With Hollywood's help, aided by the images painted by New England novels, people are apt to think sailors and old sea captains are the only people who go in for making their own boats.

But there's a career Army ser-geant who has a hobby of making his own boats, all sizes, and some of these are electrically operated. Our unusual man is MSgt. James E. Davis, communications chief, H&H Btry., 2d FA. Bn., (Rkt. How.) 10th Arty., stationed at Fort Ben-

Davis recently turned his genius to constructing a boat that can fish where fisherman themselves can't venture. This self-powered, radio controlled craft travels into back waters and other places inaccessable to humans.

HE FIRST decided to fish with the radio-controlled boat when he noticed a large bass following it while sailing the craft at Lake Jordon, Ala. Davis attached a spin wheel on the boat so that when the fish hit the bait the spin-wheel would periodically play the fish until he was ready to be pulled in. In this way Davis caught the seven pound bass and has recently hauled in many bluegills, perch, and crap-

He became interested in radiocontrolled boats while stationed in Weisbaden, Germany in 1952. During his tour of duty there he started construction of his 24 inch by 9 inch cabin-type cruiser which is radio-controlled and electrically powered by four, 11/2 wolt flashlight

All parts of the boat are hand-

made including the sensitive receiver, rudder, actuator. Although having only six volts of electrical power the boat will run continuous-ly for more than two hours.

THE SLEEK CRUISER is made of balsa wood and is an almost exact replica of a larger model. Painted blue, the miniature control dials, windows and other parts indicate the constructive ability of its owner.

Davis' handy work isn't limited to small boats or simply to boats. He's known as a jack of all trades be-cause of his ability to fix anything ranging from radios to auto-

Also a builder of larger cruisers and speed boats, Davis has raced several of his fast craft in Florida waters. In races with hydropiane type boats he believes he's exceeded 50 miles an hour.

The sergeant's interest in elec tronics was fostered as a boy and today it's also proving an invaluable asset to him and H&H Battery

#### **Fort Stewart Lawns**

FORT STEWART, Ga. - Fort Stewart is sponsoring a contest to select the lawns showing the most improvement in the family housing area on the post. The competition will be held during the last week of June.



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### **Fort Benning Has** Own Little World

BY MARLENE MAVIS

FORT BENNING, Co. - Fe

own.

Inside its 182,000 acres, representatives from friendly nations throughout the world mingle with Americans in a kind of friendliness that makes the Army post as cosmopolitan as New York City. The bonds that the them together may be a homework assignment or a monograph or a bayonet class or a leadership test or even a cup of coffee.

JUST ASK the Turkish officer

JUST ASK the Turkish officer who never knew what water aking was until one of his newly-made American friends took him out on a lake and showed him.

And there's the Korean captain who took a trip a few months ago to Birmingham, Ala., and visited the home of an American family only to find that their son had been killed in Korea while in a company adjacent to his own.

A friendship blossomed, complete with letter writing and many visits between Birmingham and Fort Benning for both parties.

And it was just last year that

And it was just last year that a Germany student walked into an advanced class and found his seat beside an American student. One look and they recognized each other. The German had captured the American during War II. The two became close friends.

There friendships among men re only a few examples of the friendliness among nations since the Allied student program started at the Infantry School in 1950.

THROUGH the school's Allied Liaison Section, between 600 and 800 Allied officers and NCOs come here each year to take advantage of the school's facilities. Stu-dents attend the school under the Mutual Assistance Program, or a non-military plan by which coun-tries not receiving aid from the U.S. can send students if they as-

sume their expenses. The average stay of a student is from four to six months. Students attending the school's advanced course remain at the post for nine months.

Maj. George C. Hines, who heads the Allied liaison section staff, is constantly faced with a number of the students' adjustment prob-

The language barrier is perhaps the biggest problem for the Allied students, although all students accepted in the school must be En-

Allied students are come up to the same the American officer

AMERICAN FOOD is not much a problem as the Americating hours to most of the aents. Many of them have troud and then use in a ing a beavy dinner

Clothing presents a small prob-lem, although the post's Quarter-master Section has always found it possible to provide a uniform for the smallest Vietnamese or a pair of shoes for the largest Ethi-opian 24 hours after their arrival. The Allied students are allowed to wear their native uniforms for

to wear their native uniforms for duty uniforms For field duty they usually wear the U.S. type

After duty hours are not lonely ones for the representatives of Allied countries. In fact, Hines says, the students remember the hospitality of the American people as one of the highlights of their visits. Many American officers volunteer as sponsors for the Allied students during their stay and invite them into their homes.

ONE OF the major's most interesting and heartwarming stories about the spomorship program takes place one Christmas when an American officer and his wife decided to give their Japanese friend a special present. When the Japanese officer ar-

rived at the couple's home for din-ner and chatted with them for a while, a prearranged telephone ring interrupted the conversation.

The hostess nonchalantly answered the telephone and told the Japanese officer it was for him.

Much to his surprise and amaze

ment, the person at the other end of the line was his wife in Japan.

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	Phenix City, Alabama
Nome	Age
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Mail Addres	Description of the second of t
Make Cor	Year Body Style
	Personnel stationed, or automobiles registered in New York, North Carolina or Virginia not acceptable



#### Slope is No Trouble

AN M-48 TANK travels an 80 degree slope at a demonstration of the Fort Benning Infantry School's ground mobility department during a training problem on characteristics of Infantry vehicles. This particular demonstration of the tank's capabilities was added recently to the problem. U.S. and Allied officers witnessed

### **BENNING BRIEFS**

enlisted advisory council has been bus. formed at Fort Benning's Lawson Army Aviation Command. The council will be composed of the unit's first sergeants and an NCO all off-campus activities, was preselected by the commander of each sented to Leonard S. Ozley, educaunit.

The council will furnish advice and recommendations to the com-mander of Lawson Command on matters effecting morale and welfare of enlisted personnel, disciplinary problems, the enlisted promotion policy within the com-mand, methods of developing esprit de corps and means of enhancing the NCO corps.

#### Formal Affair

The Fort Benning Citadel Club will entertain 126 cadets from the

Citadel's Class of 1960 at a formal hop 25 June at the post.

The Charleston, S.C., eadets will be among 1528 ROTC cadets from various universities and colleges who arrive at Fort Benning 20 June for their annual summer training. for their annual summer training. The dance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the main officers' open

#### Second Place

Director Hqs., Exercise Dragon Head, departed Fort Benning 12 June for Fort Bragg for the second

phase of planning for the 29 Oct.

12 Nov. joint maneuver.

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant commander of the 2d Div., headed a 40 man staff who left the

#### Appreciated

The educational development sec-tion of the Intantry Center has been awarded a certificate of ap-preciation for outstanding service to military students at the Univer-



FORT BENNING, Ga .- A senior sity of Georgia Center in Colum-

The certificate, given by the university center for continuing education in Athens, Ga., which directs tional supervisor for the educational development section.

#### Meet 22 June

Chapter 38 of the Reserve Offiers' Association at Fort Benning will hold its monthly dinner meeting 22 June at 7 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Branch of the main offi-cers' open mess. Following dinner, Maj. Robert J. Redmond of the command and staff department's artillery committee at the Infantry School, will speak on missiles.

#### YAC Carnival

The third annual Youth Activi-The third annual Youth Activities Club Carnival and Parade of Champions is scheduled 4 July at Gowdy Field, Doughboy Stadium and adjacent areas. This affair is held yearly to raise funds to support the post youth activities and to select the outstanding individual Infantryman and the outstanding Infantry unit here, according to Infantry unit here, according to Col. Roy A. Murray. G-3 plans and operations officer, Infantry Center and president of the YAC board of governors.

#### **Change Chaplains**

Chap. (Capt.) Horace Sams Jr. recently arrived at Fort Benning to replace Chap. (1st Lt.) Robert O. Floyd with the First BG, 29th Inf. Chap. Floyd left the post for duty in Korea. Chap. Sams is a Southern Baptist.

#### **Operations Officer**

Col. Daniel B. Porter Jr., deputy School became operations officer
15 June. Col. Robert L. Crouch
Jr., former operations officer, has
been assigned as CO or the 1st BG, 87th Inf., 2d Div.

### Bottle Note JUNE 20, 1959 Uncovered In Ireland

Cranshaw recently received a letter from Ireland notifying him that his bottle containing a message, cigarette, stamps and matches had been found intact in Ireland after journeying 854 days and covering ing 854 days and covering about 2200 miles.

Cranshaw, from Hq. Co., 122d Sig. Bn., 2d Inf. Div., was enroute from Bremerhaven, Germany to New York on a troop ship when he decided to send a bottle mes-

On 28 May, 1958, five days out, Cranshaw threw the sealed bottle into the water and forgot about it.

ALMOST a year later, on 17 May, as D. V. Fitsgerald, Mitchelstown, Ireland, strolled along the Ardmore Beach, 25 miles east of Cork, Ireland, found the travelled container. He could see that there was something inside and emptied

the contents onto the sand.

A few minutes earlier he found a similar bottle 400 yards away. It contained some yellow substance and he threw it back into the sea. Now he noticed a yellow substance in the second bottle with Special-ist Cranshaw's message. Immein the second bottle with Specialist Cranshaw's message. Immediately he retraced his steps and again picked up the first bottle. Both bottles evidently travelled in close company two-thirds the way across the Atlantic in 354 days.

The Benning soldier plans to an-

swer the letter to Ireland to learn more about the finder of the sea

#### 100 Percent Score

NORFOLK, Va. — One-Hundred percent kills with the Ajax and Hercules was the recent announced annual service practice 'live' firing score of the Hampton Roads 3d Artillery Group. Deep Creek's Etry. B, 4th Msl. Bn. 59th Arty. brought in a three-for-three mis-sion accomplished tab recently at the Red Canyon range, New

#### **Hampton Roads CO**

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. George W. Aux has been named to succeed Col. Minot B. Dodson as commander of Hampton Roads 3d Artillery Group Air Defense.



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### **Benning's Finance Section Marks Corps Anniversary**

FORT BENNING, Ga. - A fantry Center, celebrated the 184th very surprised SP5 John D. anniversary of the Finance Corps

Continental Congress created a pay department for the Army 16 June 1775. To accomplish its task, the corps has taken advantage of the corps has taken advantage of the developments in electronics, equipping the Finance Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, and some of the finance and accounting offices of the technical services with automatic data processing systems.

Future plans call for increased use of these up-to-date methods of accounting and reporting officials

accounting and reporting, officials report. Also under consideration is a plan to utilize mobile processing units in the field.

FORT BENNING, Ga. - The Fi- | Another Finance Corps innovaance and Accounting section In- tion is the military pay voucher system which went into effect 1 Jan. 1959. This system provides individual serviceman with a state-

dividual serviceman with a statement along with his pay.

The Pay Department established in 1775 disbursed the Army's money until 1912. That year the function was assumed by the QM Corps. The National Defense Act of 15 July 1920 created the Finance Department which in 1950 became the present Finance Corps

Maj, Gen. Paul A. Mayo, a 1931 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, is the present chief of finance.

emy, is the present chief of finance. He assumed this position 1 Sept. 1958. Infantry Center finance offi-cer is Lt. Col. J. B. Monk Jr.

> Logns on merchandise USED MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

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### 317 Officers, WOs Win Promotions

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotion went to some 317 officers and warrant officers this past week, to grades from major through colonel and to W-3 and W-4, as the Army found vacancies to fill to bring its grade structure up to the legal limit before 30 June.

To colonel, there were 24 promotions in Special Orders 114 and 119. With these, promotions from the current recommended lists have gone through Sequence Numbers as follows: Army—179; MC—28; DC—46; VC—8; MSC—19, DA Cir 624-35, 1 Oct. 58.

To lieutenant colonel, there were 32 promotions in Special Order 115 through sequence number 50 on the Army promotion list, DA Cir 624-47, 9 Mar 59.

To major there were 48 promotions in Special Order 116. Junior officer on the list had 128 months active Federal service as of 30 June

Promotions to CWO, W-4 totalled 70, equally divided between SO 114 and SO 119. These carried the promotions from DA Cir 624-54, 2 June 59, through Sequence Number 99.

And promotions to WO, W-3 totalled 143, divided among SOs 114 through 119. These 143 carried promotions through Sequence Number 285 of the recommended list in DA Cir 624-54, 2 June 59.

Date of rank for various promotion orders was 9 June for SO 114, 10 June for SO 115, 11 June for SO 116, 12 June for SO 117, 15 June for SO 118, and 16 June for SO 119.

Names of those promoted follows:

Names of those promoted follow:

Lt. Cel. te Cel.
Walter L. Beeson, MSC
Otto M. Boerner, Int
Richard W. Bowden, AGC
Lee H. Burnham, Arty
Theo. L. Eastmond, AGC
Ernest W. Ewbank Jr.,
OrdC
Harplit L. Freshwater,
Arty
William W. Hill Jr., Arty
Nelson E. Irey, MC
Fred D. Maurer, VC

Arty
William W. Hill Jr., Arty
Nelson S. Irey, MC
Fied D. Maurer, VC
John A. Peters, Armor
John M. Throckmorton, Armor swald M. Weaver, MC

SO 119 Robert D. Anderson, MC EdwinEdwin L. Atkins, Inf Raymond W. Burkett, Regiet D. Atkins, Inf.
Raymond W. Burkett,
OrdC.
Jones P. Crawford, VC
Janes B. Emmons, AGC
Harrison H. Finlayson,
Atty
Charles W. Gollehon, VC
Finis G. Johnson, SigC
Ernest H. Moser, DC
Arent O. Wilsen, CmlC

Arcott O. Wiken, CmiC

Mei. to Lt. Cei.
30 115

Dwight L. Adams, Inf
Racui W. Beneivenni, Inf
William C. Boehm, Inf
J. Allington Bridgman Jr.,
AGC

Charles J. Broderick, TC
John M. Davies, 3d, Inf
Carl F. Dietrich, Inf
Elmer C. Dugger, Inf
Feter J. Eaton, Inf
Yewell M. Farmer, Armor
William A. Gresham, Arty
Harold B. Henderly, Inf.
Exist Hickerson, Armor
Essry H. Hiestand, Armor
Heerle L. Hite, Arty
Williard V. Horne, SigC
Richard Lar. Kerr., Inf
Leonard M. Kirk, Armor
Charles E. Kunkel, OrdC
Alphonse F. Lucler Jr.,
Inf

John Lycas, Inf Robert C. MacLane, Inf Richard A. Munn Jr., Richard A.
Armor
Victor B. Penuel Jr., SigC
Charles E. Pritchard, Inf
James L. Quinnelly, OrdC
Fom Reid, Inf
George W. Seabrook 3d,

George W. Seabrook 3d, Arly Felix S. Smolenski, AGC LeRoy T. Snyder, OrdC Robert C. Spiker, Inf Louis A. Williams, Inf

Couls A. Williams, Instance of the Couls of J. Davis, Int C. Donohoo, MC & Douget, MSC J. Dunham, Armor G. Emond, MSC & H. Greenberg,

Nobert E. McCord, Arty Sverett T. Nealey, DC raith A. Oldham, ANC Anthony A. Reinel, MSC William E. Ross, MSC Ibward L. Sargent Jr., CE Lenneth D. Stempson, Arty

Renneth D. Stempson,
Arty
(Milan D. Stingins, ANC
Kenneth M. Stoudt, Inf
Fordis M. Sullivan, SigC
Marian D. Sweigart, ANC
Charles T. Trakonas, MSC
Charles T. Trakonas, MSC
Glifford H. Vaughn, Inf
Vera M. Walsh, ANC
farvin S. Weinstein, SigC
Wayne G. Williams, JAGC

Marjorie J. Wilson, ANC Roy L. Wood, Arty

Marjorie J. Wilson, ANC
Roy L. Wood, Arty
So 114
Francis H. Ames, QMC
Harold L. Arison Jr., AGC
Willard Brame, Mi
Sidney A. Brown, AGC
John J. Carter, Mi
Robert E. Clark Jr., AGC
Milton E. Dodson, AGC
Leonard A. Dungey, AGC
Marcia E. Estabrock, AGC
Leland K. Fanning, Mi
Leon Finkelstein, AGC
Arthur O. Hensley, AGC
Ira J. Howard, MA
Willard N. Hyde, OrdC
Zedward R. Leroe, AGC
Lewis Luttrell, Fi
Harold S. Maple, CE
Maurice J. McIssae, FI
Casimir J. Michnowicz,
AGC
Julius A. Miller, AGC
Kenneth L. Montgomery,
QMC
Rius F. Moyer, OrdC
Richard B. Primm, AGC
Lawrence F. Ramey, FI
Robert L. Robbins, AGC
Ilarold E. Rodgers, GMC
Francis H. Snow, AGC
John Stevenson, QMC
Vesley R. Strange, OrdC
Fred W. Traiktil, QMC
Artno R. Tredgen, AGC
Robert H. Viser, FI
Donald W. Weekley, AGC

John M. Bechtel, TC Walter L. Billingsley, AGC Earnest W. Blanton, QMC William C. Bohan, MI Robert J. Burke, QMC Regis L. Costello, SigC Alfonso R. DeAndres, Joseph J. De Lorenzo, MPC

Jacob J. De Lorenzo,

Mario J. Dennett, MA
Oscar T. Dobbs, AGC,
Herbert M. Flacher, Arty
Massabil Fukumoto, MI

CWO, W-2 to W-3
SO 114
Gibert Bott, Arty
Phil E. Bradley, MSC
Ralph J. Cook, AGC
Truman E. Diamond, QMC
Joseph A. Dye, AGC
Jomes T. Givens Jr., QMC
John Hamilton, OrdC
Herschel G. Heimann, Arty
Robert S. Johnson, Sic sonn Hamilton, OrdC Herschel G. Heimann, Arty Robert S. Johnson, SigC Isamu S. Kawashima, AGC Theodore F. Keys, AGC Milton F. Krone, Arty Harry V. Leach, Arty Emmett T. Leonard, AGC Rolland M. McDonald, SigC

SigC Robert S. Merrill, Arty Jesse M. Nobles, AGC James W. Prior, QMO William E. Prior, QMO Vernon W. Rabbitt, CE Fred W. Schumacher, TC John E. Slater, OrdC Henry D. Waldrop, Arly O'Neil Woods, Arty

Edward Avin, AGC
James C. Belites, AGC
Daniel Barria, Arty
Russell B. Barron, AGC
William B. Chapin, AGC
William B. Chapin, AGC
William B. Chapin, MPC
Elmer C. Dauber, CE
Burnie L. Eubanks, Jr.,
AGC
Orlo R. Fairchild, SigC
Warren K. Forquer, QMC

Charles H. George, CE
Edward J. Gwlasda, OrdC
Eeverin Hurlen Jr., AGC
Harold L. Jesse, OrdC
George W. Kinsey Sr.,
OrdC
William R. Kniery, QMC
Adrian J. McShane, OrdC
Raymond M. Millin, QMC
James P. O'Hare, CE
William G. Parsons, MPC
Carl J. Reames, CE
William F. Reese, OrdC
Alphones Rodriguez, AGC
Warren H. Schindler, QNC
Ceell L. Young, QMC
Francis A. Young Jr.,
AGC

AGC

SO 116
Arthur F. Bendler, Arty
Barnard M. Bryant, AGC
Joe T. Buckler, SigC
Michael P. Cummings,
MPC
Charles E. Emerick, AGC
Donald R. Fishel, MI
August Gava Jr., CE
Norman Gorin, MSC
James V. Haughney, AS
Robert T. Jackson, AS
Robert W. King, MPC
Alphee M. Lemay, MI
Len J. Mason, AGC
John A. Ness, TC
Leon P. Pumphrey, AGC
George J. Sentgerath, AS,
Harold D. Simpson, MPC
Woodrow Studdard, OrdC
Brandt G. Tibbitts, CE
Lester A. Turley Jr., AGC
Voyle, AS
Alvin H. Wollmer, CE
O'Bryan S. West, AGC

O'Bryan S. West, AGC

50 117

William H. Beckett, FI
Edward J. Bennett, AGC
Keith H. Bierbaum, SigC
Angus M. Bush, OrdC
Joseph R. Cox, SigC
William A. Finney, SigC
John W. Hunter, MPC
James J. King, QMC
Jacob J. Llevens, MPC
Jacob J. Llevens, MPC
Charles W. Maple, SigC
Harry R. Mayer, AGC
George O. Muse, MPC
Hans F. Nolte, NPC
Paul W. Posey, CE
Edwin L. Seale, MPC
Robert C. Stevens, MPC
John C. Wagner, QMC
Arthur Walters, MPC
John E. Ward, MI
John A. Whalen, MPC
Jim H. Winslett, MPC
Jim H. Winslett, MPC

Carlos R. Amyx. CE
Hane Bans, OrdC
James W. Bundy. AGC
Alfred J. Ruza, AGC
Norris G. Elliott, QMC
Dominick, J. Gervasio,
AGC
Antbony

Dominiek J. Gervaslo,
AGC
Anthony C. Ghlotto, MPC
Tyler W. Gibson, AGC
James T. Gipson, AGC
James T. Gipson, AGC
Albert R. Heikel, MSC
Robert C. Koeppel, AGC
John N. Lillie, AGC
John N. Lillie, AGC
James Q. Nolan, QMC
Louis R. Pelissier, QMC
Charlie E. Perry, AGC
Walter F. Pugli, JauC
George F. Putnan, QMC
James L. Riley, AGC
Virgil G. Robold, AGC
Gordon Sackrider, AGC
James A. Snover, AGC
Vito Ventinigila, OrdC

SO 119
A. Arvonio, AGC
Breeman, TC
Ronham, MA Augelo A. Arvonio, AGC
Lonald H. Bonham, MA
Troy L. Brannon, SigC
Clyde T. Carmichael, CE
Ross R. Davis, OrdC
Joseph B. DeCarlo, Arty
Joseph P. Dube, AGC
Richard L. Greene, Arty Joseph P. Dube, AGC
Richard L. Greene, Arly
Glenn E. James, MFC
Louis D. James, MSC
Antonio A. Lopardo, AGC
Edward Lucie, AGC
Gidney C. Morris, AGC
Quentin V. Nelson, CE
Bernard V. O'Steen, AGC
Thomas T. Puckett Jr.,
MPC
Michael Regs, AGC
Quinton R. Shafer, MI
James G. Shearer, MFC
George H. Trout, Arty
Raiph E. Weston, FC
Charles L. Wilcox, OrdC
Cbarles A. Wiley, AGC

2nd New En (100mm) Hondivisional 2nd How En 26th inf Div (105/155mm) 4th How Bn (106/150mm) 5th How Bn (6

Reserve, all battalions are so organ-ized, but not all have all their artil-lery units activated. Here is a list of all the artillery regiments to whicr one or more of the 148 new battalions belong, showing not only the new units but also the old.

79th Inf Div USAR

Nondivisional

Nondivisional

1st Inf Div

1st Inf Div

79th Inf Div USAR

(Continued from Page 1)

14 ARTILLERY let ARTILLERY
let How Bn (100mm
2nd How Bn
(105/150mm)
2nd Mal Bn (Nike)
4th Mal Bn (Nike)
4th Mal Bn (Nike)
6th Rkt/How Bn
(105/155mm)
16th Det (RCAT)

2nd ARTILLERY 1st How Bn (105/155mm) 2d How Bn (108 3rd How Bn (105/155mm) 4th How Bn (105/155mm) 5th AW Bn 8th Inf Div Nondivisional 9th Inf Div 96th Inf Div USAF Nondivisional

3rd ARTHLERY 3rd ARTHLLERY
1st How Bn
(105mm) SP
2nd How Bn
(105mm) SP
3rd How Bn
(105mm) SP
4th Mal Bn (Nike)
5th Mal Bn (Nike)
6th Mal Bn (Nike)
7th How Bn
(8-inch) SP
16th Det (RCAT)

4th ARTILLERY 4th ARTILLERY
Jat Mai Bn (Nike)
2nd How Bn
(105/155mm)
4th Mai Bn (Nike)
5th AW Bn
6th How Bn
(106/155mm)
7th Rkt/How Bn
(106/155mm)
16th Det (RCAT) 9th Inf Div 63rd Int Biv USAT 77th Inf Div USAR

5th ARTILLERY 1st Rkt/How Bn
2nd How Bn (105m
3rd Msl Bn (Nike)
4th Msl Bn (Nike)
5th Rkt/How Bn
(105/155mm) 1st Inf Div 94th Inf Div USAR 77th Inf Div USAR 6th ARTILLERY

6th ARTILLERY
1st How Bn
(105mm) SP
2nd How Bn
(105mm) SP
3rd How Bn
(105mm) SP
3rd How Bn
(105mm) SP
4th Mai Bn (Nike)
6th Mai Bn (Nike)
7th How Bn
(105/185mm) SP
8th How Bn
(105/185mm) 7th ARTILLERY

lst How Bn (105/155mm) 2nd How Bn (105/155mm) 3rd Gun Bn (Skysweeper) 4th Gun Bn 24th Inf Div 4th Gun Bn (Skyaweeper) 5th Mai Bn (Nike) 6th How Bn (105/155mm) 7th How Bn (105/155mm) M 77th Inf Div USAR 94th Inf Div USAR 8th ARTILLERY

lat How Bn (105/155mm) 2nd How Bn (105/155mm) 3rd Rkt/How 4th How Bn (10 20th Inf Div 7th Inf Div Blat Inf Div USAR Nondivisional USAR 103rd Inf Div USAR 5th How Bn (105/185mm)

9th ARTILLERY 1st Rkt/How Bn 2nd How Bn (105/155mm) 3rd Rkt/How Bn 4th How Bn (105/155mm) 5th How Bn (105/155mm) 3rd Inf Div 25th Inf Div 83rd Inf Div USAR 79th Inf Div USAR 96th Inf Div USAR

10th ARTILLERY 10th ARTILI 1st How Bn (105/155mm) 2nd Rkt/How 3rd How Bn (155mm) SP 4th How Bn (105/155mm) 5th How Bn (105/155mm) 3rd Inf Div Nondivisional Nondivisional USAR Sist Inf Div USAR 94th Inf Div USAR 11th ARTILLERY

lat Rkt/How Bn 2nd How Bn (155m 3rd How Bn (105/155mm) 4th Rkt/How Bn 5th How Bn (105/155mm) SP 6th How Bn Nondivisional 24th Inf Div 95th Inf Div USAR 63rd Inf Div USAR 7th How Bn (105/155mm) 12th ARTILLERY 12th ARTILLER
1st Rkt/How Bn
2nd How Bn
(105/155mm)
3rd Rkt/How Bn
4th How Bn
(105/155mm)
5th How Bn
(105/155mm)

13th ARTILLERY 1st How Bn (105/155mm)

148 Arty Units Named for CARS

1st How Bn (165mm) SP 2nd How Bn (165mm) SP 3rd How Bn (165/155mm) SP 5th How Bn (165/155mm) SP 5th How Bn (166/155mm) SP

15th ARTILLERY ist Hew Bn (105/155mm) Btry B (105mm) SP 3rd How Bn (105/155mm)

4th New Bn (105/155mm) 8th Hew Bn (105/155mm) 6th Hew Bn (105/155mm) 16th ARTILLERY

2nd Armored Div 3rd Armored Div Nondivisional

> 17th ARTILLERY lst How Bn (8-inch) 2nd How Bn (105mm) 3rd How Bn (105/155mm) 4th How Bn (8-inch

18th ARTILLERY

19th ABTILLER'
1at How Bn (105ms
2nd How Bn
(105/155mm)
8try C (105mm)
4th Hew Bn
(105/155mm)
5th How Bn
(105/155mm) SP
6th How Bn (155m

20th ARTILLERY

21st ARTILLERY

22nd ARTILLERY let How Bn (108m) SP 3rd How Bn (108/155min) SP 4th How Bn (105/155mm) SP 5th How Bn (155m)

1st Oben Bn 2nd Oben Bn 3rd Oben Bn 4th Oben Bn

5th How Bn (105/155mm)

7th How Bn 94th Inf Div USAR Biry A (Sit) Biry B (Sit) Biry C (Sit) Biry D (81t) 90th Inf Div USAR 81st Inf Div USAR Biry E (8lt)

SOLD ARTILLERY 24th Inf Div let How Bn (155mm) Nondivisional 2nd Mel Bn (HJ) Nondivisional

2nd Armored Div USAR DIV

and Int Div

let Bat/How Bn
2nd Rist/How Bn
2nd Rist/How Bn
3rd How Bn (155r
SP
4th How Bn
(105/155mm) SP
5th How Bn
(105/155mm)
7th How Bn
(105/155mm)

19th ARTILLERY

ist Rkt/How Bn 2nd Rkt/How Bn 3rd How Bn (105/135mm) 4th How Bn (8-inch) 4th Inf Div 1st Cav Div 103rd Inf Div USAR Nondivisional USAR 102nd Inf Div

2nd Rkt/How Bn 3rd Msl Bn (HJ) SP 4th Rkt/How Bn 5th How Bn (105/155mm) SP

25th Inf Div Nondivisional 63rd Inf Div USAR 96th Inf Div USAR

96th ARTILLERY

27th ARTILLERY let How. Bn (195/155mm) 2nd How En (105m 5P 3rd How En (105/155mm) SP 4th How En (105/155mm) SP 5th How En (105/155mm)

1st Rkt/How Bn 2nd How Bn (155mm) SP Sr How Bn (155mm)
Sth How Bn (8-inch)
SP 6th Hew Bn (105mm)

29th ARTILLERY 77th Inf Div USAR 6th How Bn (105/155mm)

02nd Inf De USAR

USAR 102nd Inf Div USAR 83rd Inf Div USAR

Nondivisional 79th Int Div USAR

Nondivisional Nondivisional 2nd Inf Div

Nondivisional USAR 90th Inf Div USAR

Slat Inf Div USAR

2nd BCT 90th Inf Div USAR

63rd Inf Div USAR

3rd Inf Div

Nondivisional

Nondivisional USAR

lat Cav Div

soth Inf Div USAR 60rd Inf Div USAR 7th Inf Div

and Armored Div Ath Armored Div Nondivisional Stat Int Div USAR 8th Inf Div

lat How En (8-inch)
2nd How En (8-inch)
2nd How En (8-inch)
3rd How En (8-inch)
4th How En (155mm)
5th How En (105/155mm)
6th How En (105/155mm)
Btry H (Comp)

5th How Bn (105/155mm)

4th Armored Div 94th Inf Div USAR Sist Inf Div USAR Nondivisional USAR

Nondivisional Nondivisional Nondivisional Nondivisional USAR 9th Inf Div

2nd Inf Div 3rd Armored Div 79th Inf Div USAR 9th Inf Div

Nondivisional USAR 83rd Inf Div USAR

Nondivisional Nondivisional Nondivisional USAR Nondivisional USAR Nondivisional USAR 4th Inf Div

ist Bht/How Bn 2nd How Bn (125mm) 3rd Bht/How Bn (R)

28nd ARTILLERY Int. Mal Bn (HJ) 2nd Mal Bn (HJ) 3rd Mal Bn (HJ) 4th How Bn (155mm

(105/150mm) 33rd ARTILLERY 1st Mal Bn (HJ) 2nd How Bn (105/155mm) 3rd How Bn (185m

34th ARTILLERY ist Rkt/How Bn 2nd How Bn (155com) 5P 3rd Rkt/How Bo (R)

4th How Bn (105/155mm) 5th How Bn (105/,155mm) 8P

ISTA ARTILLERY
Let How Bu
(188/185mam)
and How Bu (186mm)
3rd Hew Bu (186mm)
4th How Bu
(186/185mm)
8th How Bu
(186/185mm)

36th ARTILLERY iat Hew Bn (8-inch) 2nd How Bn (8-inch) 3rd How Bn (8-inch) 6P (th How Bn (8-inch)

37th ARTILLER Btry A (105mm) SP 2nd How Bn (155mm) 3rd How Bn (8-inch) 4th How Bn (8-inch)

5th How Bn (105/155mm) 6th How Bn (106/155mm) 38th ARTILLERY 1st Msl Bn (Cpl) 2nd Gun Bn (280mm) 3rd Gun Bn (280mm) 4th How Bn (8-inch)

5th How Bn (105/155mm) 38th ARTILLERY
1st Mel Bn (Cpl)
2nd How Bn
(105/155mm)
3rd Gun Bn (280mm
4th How Bn (8-inch)

40th ARTILLERY

1sh Mel Bn (HJ) 2nd How Bn (106/155mm) 3rd How Bn (8-inch)

Sth Mal Bn (Lacrosa) SP 42nd ARTILLERY ist Mel Bn (HJ) 2nd Mal Bn (HJ) 3rd How Bn (8-inch)

4th How Bn (105/155mm) 5th Wal Bn (Lacross) SP 43rd ARTILLERY 1st Msi Bn (Nike) 2nd Msi Bn (Nike) 3rd Msi Bn (Nike) 4th Msi Bn (Nike) 5th AW Bn SP

44th ARTHLERY

lat AW Bn 2nd AW Bn 3rd Msl Bn (Nike) 4th Msl Bn (Nike) 5th Det (AD Ops) 51st ARTILLERY let Mel Bn (Nike)
2nd Mel Bn (Nike)
3rd Mel Bn (Nike)
4th Mel Bn (Nike)
5th AW Bn SP

52nd ARTILLERY

60th ARTHLERY Ist Mal Bn (Nike) 2nd Mal Bn (Nike) 3rd Mal Bn, (Nike) 4th Mal Bn (Nike) 5th AW Bn SP 12th Det (AD Ops)

GIST ARTILLERY int Mol Bn (Nike)

(Continued on Page 47)

7th Inf Div Nondivisional 182nd Inf Div USAR 162rd Inf Div USAR Jut Cav Div

Nondivisional lat Inf Div

103rd Inf Div USAR

168d Inf Div USAR 86th Inf Div 94th Inf Div Nondivisional Nondivisional 96th Inf Div USAR

63rd Inf Div USAR

ondivision ondivision ondivision USAR

USAR 79th Inf Div USAR

and Inf Div.

Mondivisional USAR

4th Mal Com Srd Mal Com Nondivisional USAR 4th Inf Div

### W. Va. Site Haven for Historians

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH Travel Editor

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. Our elderly kinsmen have been tell-ing us about Harpers Ferry as long

My Uncle Ad, one of the few members of our peaceable family to bear the scars of war, got his eyes burned here during the Con-federate attack on Col. Miles garrison in 1862

This misfortune ended Uncle Ad's services with the Union forces. But it left him with many vivid and exciting memories of the battle of Harpers Ferry.

These he shared with his kith and kin most generously. He was also quite liberal with his pension

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va.— Hilltop House here will hold its Fifth Annual Art Festival this weekend, with paintings on display on the porch and lawn of the hotel overlooking the historic confluence of the Shenandoah and Potomac

funds. So he and his stories were always welcome at any of our houses in the Mud River Valley.

HE could get highly heated over his contention that Col. Miles gave in to the Rebels too soon. And he always maintained that John Brown, whom he admired greatly, would have come out alright . . If the colored people had rallied to his

cause . . . as he fully expected.

Be all this as it may, we came here to see one of the more scenic and fascinating sections of our en-dearing old "Mountain State." And to pass some of our better impressions on to our readers.

"At the scenic confluence of the Shenandoah and Potomac Rivers in the Blue Ridge Mountains is Harpers Ferry, the site of important events from Colonial times to the Civil War.

This is how one of the National Park Service's helpful little pamph-



HARPERS FERRY as seen from Maryland Heights across the Potomac River. Bridge at right is that of the B&O RR and the one at the left carries the traffic of U.S. 340. Buildings in the foreground are part of the National Park and these on top of the hill mark Storer College campus. One at extreme right is Hilltop House. (National Park Service Photo.)

Indian trading post in 1733.

Since then its annuals have been filled with accounts of wars, devastating floods, water and rail commerce, armament making, and above all, its superb natural scen-

Writers have been most eloquent about the latter. And this brief quotation from the pen of Thomas Jefferson has been most often used in describing the beauty and gran-

deur of the region.

"You stand on a very high point of land; on your right comes up the Shenandoah, having ranged along the foot of the mountains a hundred miles to find a vent; on your left ap-proaches the Potomac, in quest proaches the Potomac, in quest of a passage also. In the moment of their junction, they rush together against the mountain, rend it asunder, and pass off to the sea. The scene is worth a voyage across the Atlantic." In recent years West Virginia,

make the old river fronts and the heights above look like they did before decay and high waters had wreaked so much havoc on the place:

lets introduces a description of Maryland and the U.S. Interior De-Harpers Ferry. Its first appearance partment have joined forces to in the pages of history was as an make the old river fronts and the merous old buildings to be restored as Harpers Ferry National Monument.

(See HARPERS, Next Page)

ARMY TIMES - NAVY TIMES - AIR FORCE TIMES astern Section

JUNE 20, 1959 Regular Passenger Services 10 QUEBEC - MONTREAL with the Luxury Liners S. S. "HOMERIC" 26,000 tons from FRANCE and ENGLAND M. V. "ITALIA" 21,600 tons from GERMANY, FRANCE & ENGLAND to HALIFAX - NEW YORK with the S.S. "QUEEN FREDERICA" 21,300 tons from MEDITERRANEAN PORTS Consult your local Travel Agent NATIONAL HELLENIC lare **AMERICAN** 

### Travel Literature

A CCOMMODATIONS and scen-A CCOMMODATIONS and scen-ery—two words which have a special meaning to the vacationer. This week's FREE brochures offer travel information which points out luxury accommodations at bar-gain rates and scenery to delight any camera fan.

VACATION Advisor, A-1 Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, Phoenix, Ariz. Send for your two color folder describing the "thrift route" through Arizona for the vacation motorist. Tells how you and your family can enjoy high class, air conditioned living in country club hotels and motor hotels at prices reduced as much as 50 percent unreduced as much as 50 percent under the winter rates.

CHESAPEAKE and Ohio Railway, News Division, A-1, Terminal Tower, Cleveland 1, Ohio. "Car-tan's 1959 Colonial Virginia Historyland Tour." Special tours of historic Virginia shrines plus excellent accommodations are

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### **Harpers Ferry** Haven for Historians

(Continued from Preceding Pafe)

(Continued from Preceding Pafe)
The Park Service has set up a sightly little visitors center in the Paymaster House amid restored old houses, offices and stores down on Shenandoah Street.

The West Virginia grant comprises what is known as Bolivar Heights and Loudon Heights on the Shenandoah side. Maryland is in the process of acquiring battlemarked Maryland Heights on the opposite banks of the Potomac.

From the center one can wander

From the center one can wander over to "John Brown Fort" Monument overlooking the Potomac; climb the stone steps to Jefferson Rock where he was inspired to write the piece we've quoted; and visit the ruins of the venerable Episcopal Church.

Central point of interest is a sec-tion of the fire house where John Brown and his followers were cap-This occupies a corner of the campus of little Storer College

which commands a panoramic view of three states and two rivers. It being John Brown's "Centen nial" year, Harpers Ferry will join a great many other communities in commemorating the rash series of local acts that sparked the Civil

Friday (July 3) marks the day that John and his two sons came to Harpers Ferry to start the series of tragic adventures which ended at the end of a hangman's rope five months later.

That was just 100 years ago. And on Oct. 16, the actual day John and on UCL. 16, the actual day John and 15 of his misguided band raided the town, memorial ceremonies will be conducted at the "Fort." Similar rites will also be held at his grave in the little town of North

Elba, N.Y. Under the auspices of the Park Service the town has begun to hum, particularly on weekends. Visitors from many lands roam the streets. Cars from many states fil the publie lots. And much activity centers the Hilltop House. The fine U.S. Highway 340 con-

nects the town with Frederick, Md., and Charlestown, W. Va. The B&O RR, whose main line serve the region, operates a "Harpers Ferry Special" from Baltimore.

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JUNE 20, 1969

### Trailways Introduce New Hampshire View

EYE-FILLING mountains . . . deep natural gorges . . . beautiful waterfalls . . . lakes and invigorating mountain air . . . historic hotels . . . more and more motels . . . the inspiring Old Man of the Mountains . . . the breath-faking Skimobile . . . White Mountains. The new service

and the Aerial Passenger Tramway . . all these great attractions spell

a New England Holiday, And the best recipe for all this . . . is to take the Trailways bus line's new ROYAL LOUNGE SERVICE from Boston, New York, Washington and points South.

We've just shared this delightful experience with a group of 15 Trailways exocutives and Travel Writers

who made the introductory run from New York City to Littleton, N. H., and we can recommend the "Royal Lounge Service" to all.

AFTER leaving the New York Port Authority Bus



CARTER

Terminal, we then began our trek to New England by way of Meriden, Conn. This luxury service which includes taped music, free pillow service, magazines and reserved seats assures the vacationer a delightful ride through the New England countryside: (Our trip had a few added attractions. There was Katie Lee, talented singer and

actress who served refreshments.)
Our first stop was Hotel Bradford (co-operating member of the ANAF TRAVEL CLUB) in Boston. Here we enjoyed pleasant accom-modations for our first night's stay. Special entertainment for the eve-ning was Jack Kelly's Ice Frolics on the Bradford Roof.

Next morning we took off for the

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features a twice daily six hour schedule from Boston. The complete schedule includes two round trips daily between Raleigh, N.C. and Boston. There will also be two daily round trips between Norfolk, Virginia and Boston.

New Boston-New York ROYAL LOUNGE schedules show a running time of less than five hours. The New York-Boston schedule is 4 hours and 15 minutes, Washington to Baleigh schedules are approximately 8 hours and New York to Norfolk, approx. 8 hours and 40 minutes.

The Boston to Raleigh run of about 700 miles includes only three stops—New York City, Washington and Richmond, Va. This service will be of particular interest to Navy men and other Service per-sonnel at both Boston and Norfolk, Va.

Driving along the highway, we, as millions of others, were inspired with the Old Man of the Mountains, a natural granite image of a man's profile which was discovered by white men in 1805.

After our strenuous day, we settled down in the quaint and historic Hotel Thayers. New England food at its very best was served to our tired and hungry group.

Next day we started back to Boston. Our main thrill of the day the ride in little Skimobile cars up Cranmore Mountain. Incidentally, Skimobile is the only mountain-climbing tramway of its kind in the world. Here we saw a most unusual panoramic unfold-ment of the majestic White Mountains and Presidential Range.
According to J. W. Powell, vice

president and general manager of Trailways of New England, there

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SKIMOBILE at North Conway, in New Hampshire's White Mountains, is one of the sightseeing pleasures included in the New England tours via Trailways bus lines new Royal Lounge Service. (State of New Hampshire Publicity Photo.)

are more than a dozen different "package" tours originating in Boston. Ranging from three to five days, these tours cost between \$25 and \$95, including hotel accommodations and sightseeing charges.

For further information on these and other towns, write to the Trailways Travel Bureau, 10 Park Square, A-1 Hoston, Mass., 625-8th Ave., at 41st, A-1, New York City, or 1012-14th St., N.W., A-1, Washington, D.C.

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### Pan American Airways Service To Buenos Aires Starts July 20

Pan Am originally had intended a begin jet flights in late May to a suncion. Paraguay, but delayed he inaugural until permission was tranted for service to the Argenine capital. Besides Asuncion, here will be a reducting stop at Paramaribo, Surinam. (It will be hanged to Caracas, Venezuela, after completion of a longer runway here.)

Weekly flights are to leave New York at 9 a.m. Mondays arriving at Buenos Aires at midnight and re-turning the next day.

UNITED Air Lines has increased

UNITED Air Lines has increased its order for intermediate jet aircraft to 18, it is announced by W. A. Patterson, president.
United will acquire an additional seven Boeing 720 planes, at a total cost of \$35 million, including spare engines and parts, augmenting its original order for eleven 720s placed November 22, 1957. These planes will be purchased without any additional financing being required by the company, Mr. Patterson said.

"Changes in specifications made by Boeing since our first order will give the 720 the highest pointto point speed—up to 615 miles an hour—of any jet aircraft in its class," Mr. Patterson said.

The new order brings the overall mount which United has committed for pure jet aircraft to \$310 million. This includes 40 Douglas DC this. This includes to bodges be-be, the first of which was received early in June for introduction in long haul service late this summer. The shorter range Boeing 720s will serve any city on the company's 14,000-mile system which can ac-commodate present DC-7 planes. United's 720s will be powered by

a newer, lighter version of the J57 engine. The plane is designed to operate efficiently over route segments of from 400 to 2,000 miles. Cruising altitude will range from 25,000 to 40,000 feet, depending on the length of the flight.

Carrying 100 to 125 passengers, the 720 will go into service on United's system in mid-1960 with final delivery of all 18 planes scheduled for early 1961. The first 720 will come off the assembly line this September and certification tests will be completed by next spring.

NEW Clipper fares between San Juan and New York are being offered by Pan American World Airways.

Lowest of the new-fares is the \$81 Thrift class 17-day excursion. The roundtrip ticket without the time limitation costs \$85.50.

For tourist class travel, Pan Am offers a new 17-day excursion for \$121.70. This roundtrip ticket without the time limitation costs \$128.45.

The fligths will operate on Mon-days, Tusedays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

TORE H. Nilert, president, Scandinavian Airlines System, Inc. has anounced the election of War-ren E. Kraemer as flut vice ren E. Kraemer as first vice president and deputy to the president.
Kraemer, who joined the airline in 1952, will continue as vice president.

ident-traffic and sales, a position he has held since 1954.

Born in Chicago and educated at the Universities of Columbia and Berlin, Kraemer began his business career with the Investment Di-vision of the New York Trust Company. He entered the aviation in

PAN American World Airways dustry in 1939 as sales and inter-has announced it will begin jet national route development mana-service from New York to Buenos ger for Eastern Airlines.

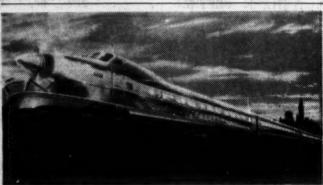
AGAIN IN 1959, Scandinavian Airlines System offers an ideal kickoff to everyone's European summer travel—special excursion flights to the Midnight Sum—an unforgettable and unparalleled travel experience.

Luxurious SAS Convair Metro politans leave Oslo and/or Stock-holm on regular schedules from now to July 19. Passengers aboard Midnight Sun flights will view

cent scenery and an indescribable phenomenon of nature.

The first is a round trip from Oslo to Bodo, with a visit to Ronvikjellet. The \$70. fare includes an excursion at Bodo, and three meals; famed smorrebrod on the outbound flight, midnight supper in the tourist chalet at Ronvikjellet, and a continental breakfast on the homehound flight. ound flight,

For information on the Midnight Sun tours write A-1, Scandinavian Airlines System, 1001 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D.C.



PLANE-TRAIN is the idea of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. The drawing represents a three-car, 276 passenger configuration of the propeller driven express the company will start exhibiting at Stateside and Overseas fairs in the fall. A scale model of the flashy creation powered by somewhat the same engine and pro-peller combination as a DC-7 airliner will be first shown under the auspices of the U.S. Department in Salonica, Greece, in Sep-

#### Attention Officers, Top Three Graders and Government Employees!

JUNE 20, 1959



din'er-out' (din'er-out'), n. One who dines away from home, esp. formally. A brilliant diner-out, though but a curate. Byron.

diners' club (din ers' klub), n. 1. the term for single credit card-single billing systems. 2. used in the sense of comprehensive credit covering a wide variety of purchases and services. 3. pre-established world-wide credit. 4. a member of a discerning group. 5. establishments all over the world which honor the Diners' Club

di-nette' (di-net';di-), n. [See-EFTE]. a. Brit. A hot luncheon. b.U.S. An alcove serving as a dining room in a small apartment.

Of course, the term "diners' club" is not in your dictionary or, as a matter of fact, in anyone's. After all, "diners' club" can only be descriptive of <u>The</u> Diners' Club and its meaning can only be applied literally to the services it provides. In spite of the fact that "diners' club" does not appear in the dictionary its meaning is clear in any language—all over the world.

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# Blue Ridge Parkway Connection To Smoky Mountains Is Completed CHEROKER N CO. Photographics CHE

CHEROKEE, N. Car.—Finally, after over a quarter century of building, the Blue Ridge Parkway meets the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Dedication ceremonies will be held near Cherokee, N. Car., June 25. Opening of the 18-mile section of the Parkway from Soco Gap on U.S. 19 west of Asheville to the North Carolina entrance to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park links up the great a visited National Park

two most - visited National Park Service installations.

THE new link, skirting the beau-tiful Balsam Mountains, passes through the Cherokee Indian Res-ervation adjoining the Great Smokles Park.

Smokies Park.

Nearly five million visitors traveled the Blue Ridge Parkway, now complete except for a few unfinished links over its 477-mile mountain-top route through North Carolina and Virginia, and over three million enjoyed the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North

million enjoyed the Great Smoky
Mountains National Park in North
Carolina and Tennessee last year.
Now being rebuilt, but open to
traffic, is the highway that
climbs the Great Smokies to the
crest of Clingman's Dome, highest point in this greatest land
mass in Eastern America.
Direct access to this route is

Direct access to this route is afforded by the Parkway link being dedicated on June 25. A spur on the new link leads to Mile High Overlook, four miles west of Soco Gap, where the most spectacular view of the Great Smokles is to

Late this summer another six- tion.



THE BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY swings around Mount Mitchell in Western North Carolina in one of the magnificent stretches of the scenic route that will reach the Great Smoky Mountain Na-tional Park June 25 when the 13-mile section from Soco Gap to N.C. entrance to the Park is dedicated at Cherokee, N.C. (State of North Carolina Photo)

mile link of the Parkway will be opened in Western North Carolina. It leads south from Soco Gap over the fir-forested Balsams to Water Rock Knob, towering over 6,000 feet, where a large parking lot for observation is under construc-

Within three years, 57 new miles of Parkway skimming high and previously inaccessible mountains of Western North Carolina are scheduled for completion under the Mission 66 program of the National Park Service.

PORTLAND—Oregon's Centennial celebration this summer expects to have something for everybody. In Portland and now underway, the 65-acre Centennial Exposition and international Trade Fair will run

for 100 days until Sept. 17.

Throughout the state traditional events, such as the Pendleton Roundup, the Ashland Shake spearean festival and the Portland Rose Festival, will be expanded. Literally hundreds of other events are being held in communities for the first time.

Culture and history are being marked in every county. The Port-land Symphony, along with other musical groups, will tour the state. The San Francisco Opera Co. will perform in Portland.

State-wide art, sculpture, poetry, music and literature contests are being sponsored by the state. Much of the best of the state's culture will be an display at the Exposition.

A major feature of the Exposi-tion, much of which is being held in an 11-acre building, the second largest in the world, is the Inter-national Trade Fair, which runs

for two weeks.

The fair has under contract nearly 30 nations, making it the largest such fair ever held on the west coast and the second largest yet



PERT AND PRETTY Miss Beyerly Cadmen has been chosen the official Florida Shores entry for the New Smyrna Beach Seaside Fiesta beauty contest.

### Port Antonio Provides Vacationers Rafting and Blue Marlin Thrills

Captain Bligh left his mark in the tall, pointed-leaved breadfruit shirt. trees. Although famed for the Bounty fracas, the doughty captain later went to the West Indies dispensing seedlings of the tree gathered in Tahiti to fulfill the planters' plea to the Crown for an inexpensive food staple.

American minds Port Antonio is linked more with Errol Flynn, bananas, rafting on the nearby Rio Grande, and year-around angling for blue marlin.

The jaunty screen actor, who once owned the town's hotel, made it possible for bathers to descend by chute from the hotel's barside pool to one in the gardens below.

From Kingston, the capital where Pan American World Airways elippers land, it is a 2½-hour scenic drive. The trip is even shorter from Ocho Rios, the mid-north coast resort. From Montego Bay,

another Pan Am stop in Jamaica, it is 136 miles on a coastal road.

Perched high in the hills is the Bonnie View, a modern inn commanding a dramatic view of the town, its harbors and the sea beyond. It has balconied rooms, broad terrace and a lovely gar-den. A swimming pool is now being built on a site where the n range majestic backdrop.

The Titchfield hotel, now named the Jamaica Reef, also has a mag-nificent location. Its dining room and outdoor terrace overlook the deep water inlet into the main harbor so that ships sail almost under the noses of guests. Across the in-let is palm-covered Navy Island where the wooden warships of Lord Nelson's day were drydocked.

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica—Few vacationists visiting this picturescate port know that Captain Bligh, of Bounty fame, stepped sahore here in the late 18th Century. Yet evidence of his visit is everywhere.

Nobody, of course, would visit to bamboo poles lashed together by bamboo poles lashed together by wire. You are kept dry on a high seat located across the back of the late of the late 18th Century. Yet evidence of his visit is everywhere.

attire wade out playing reed pipes or hat, beach coat or long-sleeved until the water reaches their necks. For this a shilling or two is due.

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### Beaver Dam Seen as Benefit to Ozarks Retirement Area

SINCE THAT time, we have been informed by Admired F. R. L. following the establishment of Recently Congress added and Tuthill, USN (Ret.) who has just "Tours" has lived in most attraction to the Benton Congress and the Recently Congress added and Tuthill, USN (Ret.) who has just "Tours" "Tours" "Tours" attraction to the Benton Congress and the Recently Congress added and the Rece

about retirement opportunities in the Northwest Araknass Ozarks and flict and made a name, reputation arrised the names of more than 100 and a respectable fortune in electronics before donning a U.S. Navy training that had moved there on troics before donning a U.S. Navy training the retirement from active service and uniform in World War II. He was Little Rock) and fine schools rangular training to the respectable of Naval Communications in the lowest grades to the Chief of Naval Communications in the Pacific in that war and later University of Arkansas, one of the held the same assignment with the

Recently Congress added another Tuthill, USN (Ret.) who has just completed construction of a rambling stone and wood home on a quiet lake outside of Gravette, that more military people have moved into Northwest Arkansas and "set tled down for the good life in the high quiet hills."

Admiral Tuthill is too colorful to be classified as typical of any group. As a member of the Royal attraction to the Benton County

A YEAR ago the Army Times Irish Fusellers, he was with "Law-settled there: land at reasonable Mr. Dana Reynolds, Gravette, Ar-Committee, Gravette Chamber of Papers printed some articles rence of Arabia" in World War I. prices, an abundance of clear water kansas, Chairman of Retirement Commerce.

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AT THEIR recent annual convention in Springfield, members of the Illinois Mobile Home Association inspected the mobile home used as a hospitality center by Illinois legislators during the General Assembly. Pictured, left to right; Dan Heath, New Moon Homes, Inc.; Smokey Merriman, Sabattini's Trailer Park, Springfield; William Golm, Glenview Mobile Home Park & Sales, Glenview; Haryley Overton, Overton Trailer Sales, Tampa Fla.; Clyde Bankson, Bankson's Trailer Park & Sales, Joliet; Harry Crabtree, Gelson Builders, Inc.; John Wood, Electrico, Inc.

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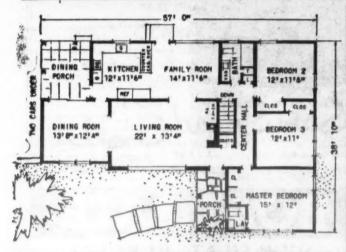
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### **Factory-Built Homes** Show Big Sales Increase

THE sale of factory-built homes half sales and production ranged year, passing the 135,000 mark, according to the just-published June issue of MANUFACTURED HOMES, industry trade publication.

Estimates from manufacturers, 'allying orders on hand and optimistic about the six active building menths ahead, indicate a 25 percent increase in the industry's output.

THE FORECAST is based on the econd annual mid-year survey on sales and production of leading home manufacturers by the staff of MANUFACTURED HOMES.

Twenty-six member companies of the Home Manufacturers Association participated in the survey.

#### **90-Day Extension Given FHA Plan**

FEDERAL Housing Commissioner Julian H. Zimmerman was informed recently that the Comptroller of the Currency will continue to treat FHA's "Agreement to Insure" as the equivalent of a firm commit-

The letter of agreement procedare was initiated October 16 to conserve the Federal Housing Admiglstration's insurance authorizalios, and, pending action by Congress, was extended an additional 90 days by Comptroller Ray M Cibney last March 4. The new extension is for an additional 90

#### NORFOLK, VA. **APARTMENTS**

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments Furnished and Unfurnished

AZALEA GARDENS APTS. 5136 Carnarvan Drive Norfolk, Ve

will soar to record heights this from 9 to 200 percent over the same period of 1958.

All predicted that their firms will top 1958 production by margins ranging from 10 to 100 per-

Conversion of large numbers of conventional builders to factorybuilt homes and expansion of operations by established builder-dealers account for this impressive growth, the magazine said.

Most important factor in the gain has been the changeover by conventional builders to the factory-packtional builders to the factory-packaged home. Faced with a 3 percent rise in building costs during the past year, builders are turning to the manufactured home as a means the manufactured home as a means for copies write: Ventoura Corporation, Elwood 19, Indiana.

### **Real Estate Firm** Selects Edwards

Kenyon L. Edwards, Northern Virginia real estate broker, has been elected vice president of the Arthur L. Walters Co., Inc. to head the firm's commercial investment and farm brokerage department.

The appointment was announced y company president Arthur L.

Edwards has been engaged in Northern Virginia real estate for the past several years. He was a news commentator for the "Week in Review" in Washington.

Walters announced this appointment as a further step to amass top level talent for complete commercial and investment service to metropolitan residents and busi-

"We are happy indeed to announce the appointment of Mr. Edwards to our firm, Walter said.

### Hide-a-Way **News Ready**

VENTOURA Corporation has just completed an addition to their line of descriptive literature. This new sheet describes the Hide-a-Way Utility Room the company is in-stalling in their "Gold Seal" Sover-eign and Dover Homes.

Located just off the bath, this nook provides necessary room for

This literature is a companion piece to three brochures and specification sheets which Ventoura is cur-



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also GREAT NECK MANOR . . . near OCEANA NAS . . . 3 Bedrooms. NO DOWN PAYMENT for G. I.'S . . .

WIRE . WRITE . PHONE Norfolk, Va. JU 8-5436 Walker



### New Home Attractive, Offers Plenty of Room

THE middle bedroom has a large closet and two windows, and the back bedroom has cross ventila-tion and a large closet.

There is a linen closet in the hall which is suitable for storing all bedroom linens, and there is another closet in the bath for towels. The family bath contains a full tub and a vanity sink as

In the living room a big fixed picture window, with vented windows on either side, insures plenty of light and air to the entire area.

A big fireplace along the end wall, with a built-in Hi-Fi and TV center, gives the room a festive air all year round.

When it comes to dining in this house, the possibilities are varied and exciting. For really formal meals, there is the spacious dining room which has two big windows, and is just a step from either the kitchen or living room either

dows, and is just a step from either the kitchen or living room.

When warm weather comes, you can dine in comfort and style on the screened-in porch, and when informal meals are in order they may be enjoyed in the family room. No matter where the meals are served, preparing them will be no problem in this modern kitchen.

It has a built-in oven and coun-

#### Hotel Veteran Gets Motel Managership

MIAMI BEACH — Henry J. Stupell has been appointed general manager of the Thunderbird on Motel Row, here, it is announced by Aaron Courshon, president of this \$3,500,000 oceanfront resort

Mr. Stupell resigned May 1, after a record-breaking 22 years as gen-eral manager of the Shoreham Nor-man Hotels & Villas, here.

#### **COMING TO WASHINGTON?**

AIR CONDITIONED **APARTMENTS** 

Bedrooms ...... \$102.50 Bedrooms ..... \$109.50 Furnished Units also available OLYMPIC SIZE SWIMMING POOL

### BROOKVILL

HERE'S what you've been looking for: a lovely house, complete with three bedrooms and plenty of living space. The exterior of the house is a combination of wood siding and brick, and there is planter at the end of the front porch which adds a colorful decorative touch.

Just inside the front door is a coat closet for the convenience of family and friends, and to the right a center hall which leads to all of the bedrooms. In the master bedroom there are two large closets, four windows planned for double exposure, and a private lavatory.

Lettop range, lots of counter and tupboard space, and easy access to the basel door.

The family room, at the center of setivity for all the family. There is a big window at the rear, an outside door, and certainly this room could serve admirably as a playroom, since it is within sight and sound of the hitchen, where any mother spends a great deal of time.

Underneath the house there is a two-car garage, and stairs to the basement are in the rear hall,

OVERALL dimensions: 57' x 38' 10".

Square feet: 1,485.
Architect: Lester Cohen.
Blueprints for Plan No. 2995-AN
may be obtained at \$20 for one
aet, with FHA specifications and
lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5 each. Send check
or money order to House Plan
Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street,
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CRESTWOOD

### **National Homes Tells** Secret of Success

WHAT made it possible for one home manufacturer—National Homes Corporation—to produce one of every 40 new homes in the United States in 1958?

How did this home manufacturing firm boost 1958 volume 40 per cent over 1957 when nationally new home starts were up 14 per cent?

How did this home manufacturing firm boost 1958 volume 40 per cent over 1957 when nationally new home starts were up 14 per cent?

First year production was 162 Homes Corporation — to produce one of every 40 new homes in the

one of every 40 new homes in the United States in 1958?

How did this home manufacturing firm boost 1958 volume 40 percent over 1957 when nationally new home starts were up 14 per cent?

How has National pushed its 1959 first-half volume 46 per cent over its year-ago level?

What has made it possible for this single company to produce nearly 160,000 homes in less than 19 years, to make it the world's largest home manufacturer?

ONE statement answers all these

Its ability to mass produce attrac-tive, quality homes at prices work-ing folks can afford.

"Toward this end, we have kept alert to advances in materials, as well as methods," report James R. and George E. Price, the two brothers who head the nation's largest home manufacturing corbrothers will brothers will brothers will be brothers wil

rior walls and roofs.

"The Vikings new account for half of our builders' sales, proof of the popularity of this revolutionary

"In addition, a large share of our increase has come from large volume builders who have turned from lines. conventional methods to National's

way of building. "That's becau builders agree that the efficiency they can achieve with our meth-ods is the only hope of holding home costs at price levels that American families can afford." Another 1959 highlight, in addi-

tion to introduction of the widely-acclaimed Viking Line, was produc-tion of its 150,000th home March 18—a record no other home manufacturer or builder has ever

Significant, too, in the company's success is its immense range of home sizes, plans, styles and de-signs, making it possible to build entire communities of National homes, each with its individualistic

board chairman.

First year production was 162 houses. All were sold in Lafayette, Ind., by the still-highly-aggressive dealership Jim formed with his younger brother, George, who now is company president.

Eighteen years later, National's 1958 production set a new company record—23,826 units—or 148 times the first year volume.

the first year volume. National's initial plant had 5,000

National's initial plant had 5,000 sq. ft. of floor space, smaller than some of the Luxury Line homes it now produces. Today its five factories cover 27 acres for a total of 1.2 million sq. ft., or 240 times the original plant area.

NATIONAL'S organization of builder-dealers has grown to more than 600 in 41 states and the Dis-

eled over 4½ million miles—equivalent to 180 trips around the world.

Departures from the plants and arrivals at the building sites are timed to the minute. Thus, in effect, the building site becomes an extension of the efficient assembly

A fourth of the materials used by National is hauled to its plants by NHC trailers returning from home deliveries. Minimizing "deadheading" not only makes possible im-portant savings on freight charges, but it enables the plants to cut to the bone the investment in inventory and storage space.

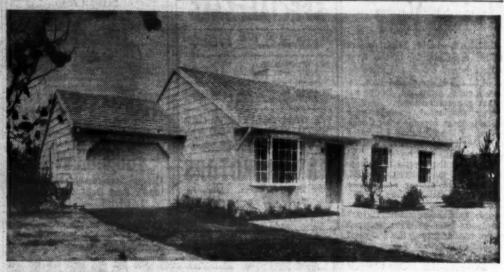
For example, cabinet, furnace, and plumbing inventories are turned daily.

All these economies, and many others are it is dament.

others, result in down-the-line savings resulting in lower home prices.

At Lafayette alone, lumber yard inventory ranges from 4½ to 6 million bd. ft. Under cover are like amounts of plywood. Yet entire communities of National homes, each with its individualistic appearance.

Comparison of production and these huge stacks represent only a three-to-four-week supply, with annual consumption soaring past 100 million bd, ft. This makes





NO MONEY DOWN

**EXAMPLE** of National Home

that has proved so popular along with new Kitchen Line that has gone into production. The firm has built 160,000 homes since its origin 19 years

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40" Elec. Range
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(Optional)

#### 3 & 4 Bedrooms 1, 11/2 & 2 Baths

Some Models With Fireplaces All Lots Fully Sodded

DIRECTIONS ley Hwy. (Route 350) to Wood-bridge, Vo. Right on Route 123, Mile to Marumsco, Left to Model Homes





WOODBRIDGE, VA.

### More Protection Is Big Feature

BRUSSELS, Belgium, - The three organizations' joint aim to American Society of Travel issue a card which would serve Agents, the International Hotel the travel industry as well as the Association, and the International convenience of the public. Federation of Travel Agencies

He said: "It will bear proofs of agreed at a meeting here that their the holder's identity and be valid planned credit card would have for a limited time, so as to guarfeatures protecting the travel in- antee its ownership and to elimidustry against undue credit risks and unnecessary speculation.

They also invited present credit card companies to support the new card "in the general interest of world tourism."

ASTA president Max Allen said after the meeting that it was the

West Indies Cruises
To Sail from Capital

WASHINGTON. — A series of seven and 12-day cruises have been scheduled this fall from here by Eastern Shipping Corp.

The Evangeline will sail on the shorter cruises to Bermuda on Sept. 19, Sept. 26 and Oct. 10, rates from \$130.

On Oct. 3 the vessel sails again for seven days to Nassau, from \$130; on Oct. 17 for 12 days to San Juan, St. Thomas, Cludad Trujitlo and Kingston, from \$225.

"The draft, placed in the travel agent's or hotel man's bank, will circulate in the normal manner, eliminating collection costs and providing, through the usual meproviding, through the usual meproviding through the series of the electronic age are put to work on a multitude of tasks, including sorting of tallies for production in the electronic age are put to work on a multitude of tasks, including sorting of tallies for production in the electronic age are put to work on a multitude of tasks, including sorting of tallies for production in the electronic age are put to work on a multitude of tasks, including sorting of tallies for production in the electronic age are put to work on a multitude of tasks, including sorting of tallies for production in the neutral billing system of no cost to anyone. The credit it self costs the card issuer nothing because of the agreement to account anyone. The credit it self costs the card issuer nothing because of the agreement to account anyone. The credit it self costs the card issuer nothing or the guidance of Jim Price, its production growing consistently under the pressure of an ever-increasing demand for homes manufactured to satisfy the American family's taste and pocketbook.

For more detailed information about National Homes write to Mr. Paul H. Lybrock National Homes write to Mr. Paul H. Lybrock National Homes write to Mr. "The draft, placed in the travel

The Lafayette plant's milling divisions can process 25 to 30 car-loads of lumber every 24 hours.

National the country's largest user of high-grade lumber.

Under-cover cut stock storage is kept at a level needed for produc-tion of about 200 houses, or just under two days' production.

From time to time, National omes has integrated its operations whenever it appeared that an important saving in costs or improvement in quality could be effected.

Production of Interior and exterior doors, plus folding, sliding and curtain-type closet closures, is

more recently, National went into full-scale production of its own kitchens. These feature an attractive fruitwood finish on base and wall sections that is stainproof and scuff-resistant. For added ease of maintenance an doperations, they also feature molded plastic drawers and Lazy Susan shelves.

The National kitchens are being produced at the rate of 700 daily in a 110,000 sq. ft. factory acquired late in 1958 in New Albany, indiana.

Its large volume has enabled Na-

tional Homes to develop the industry's most completely mechanized operations. This not only applies to production and materials han-dling, but to office procedures as well.

IN THE latter, the miracles of

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KEMP MILL ESTATES

Just minutes away from your new post, in the country club section of Silver Spring, Maryland . . . custom quality homes of exceptional value and remarkably easy financing. You can buy here with confidence from one of America's largest, most respected builders.

Over 200 families, including high ranking officers and government officials have already made Kemp Mill Estates their home . . and for good reason. In a recent national contest, Kemp Mill captured two op awards for outstanding styling and planning . . quality and value . . winning over homes costing almost twice as much!

Enjoy these prize-winning features: Indoor-Outdoor Living with barbecca patios, screened-in Florida rooms, Comfort-Conditioning Fiberglas insulation that saves you 25% fuel costs, custom deluxe kitchens with built-in Frigidaire appliances, big living rooms, family rooms, dining areas.

And the location is made to order for the military. Just minutes from downtown and suburban shopping, country eltibe, and just a few minutes from Fort Meade, Navai for the military. Just minutes from Fort Meade, Navai finatalisations. Because of its desirable location, you can be sure of profitable resale value should further assignments require you to move.

Write new for full, free information and color brochure, mailed any-where in the world.

3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES from only \$21,950

er Call JUniper 8-9200 DIRECTIONS: To reach, from Wash-Ington, drive straight out Georgia Avenue to Arbola Avenue, turn right of Kay signs and continue straight to Kemp Mill Estates (opposite Radie WGAY).

DETROIT.-Light, bright colors are the most popular in the West while subdued colors are more fa-

while subdued colors are more ra-vored in the Hidwest and East, re-ports Lee F. Desmond, Dodge as-aistant general manager.

"For the third straight year white is most popular with Dodge buyers as a single-tone car color in two-tone combinations," Des-mond said.

Black was the second most pop-

Black was the second most popular color in the Midwest and East, but does not appear among the five most popular colors in the West. Black was the most popular color in 1956 and runner-up in 1957 and 1958. Hues of green and red do not appear among the five most

popular colors.

The five most popular colors in the Western states, in the order of their populatty, are white, beige, mocha, rose quartz and blue dia-

In the Midwestern states the five most popular colors in the order of their popularity are white, black, beige, mocha, and blue diamond.

In the Eastern states the five most popular colors in the order of their popularity are white, black, silver metallic, mocha and star sapphire.

#### **New Flights Listed**

Pacific Northern Airlines has scheduled five additional North-bound and five additional Southbound flights each week between Seattle/Tacoma and Southwestern Alaska.

#### **East Coast Classified**

HI-FIDELITY

AMPEX, Concertone, Crown, Ferrograph, Preste, Tandberg, Fentren, Bell, Sherwood, Rek-O-Kut, Dynakit, Dynakit. Others, Trades. Boys-ton Studio, 10-AT Pennsylvania Ava., Tucka-hoe, N.Y.

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**'59 PLYMOUTH** SUBURBAN STATION WAGON



549

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Large stock of all '59 Models at Big Savings.

NEW and USED CARS

### SPECIAL SALE

38 CHEV. Bel Air H. T. 1159900

'86 LINCOLN H. T. 114440

'34 BUICK Super Riviera Coupe \$ 59900 Full Price

WE CAN DELIVER A CAR WITH NOTHING DOWN Also Over 100 Other Good Buys

MARVAL MOTORS & Snyder Aves., Phile., Pe.

Fulton 9-1100 South Phila's Largest Used Car Dec

'59 FORD

ON APPROVED CREDIT

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100% Parts & Labor Guarantee Available

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NEW and USED CARS

THE FABULOUS '59 TAUNUS



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Offers Servicemen New England's Best Deal on FORD —
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1 Mile.West of Rts. 128 CEdar 3-6800

Full Price

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<sup>\$</sup>600

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

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1959 FORDS CHEVROLETS **PLYMOUTHS** 1495

MOTOR SALES, INC.

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America's Largest Rambler Retailer In '58 SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON 1959

RAMBLER DEMONSTRATOR CARS PRICED ESPECIALLY FOR SERVICEMEN 1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN

**Deluxe 2 Door Sedan** 



FIRST IN ECONOMY! SAVE

A tremendous buy at this low, low price. Only a few available. Radio, heater, auto. drive, etc. extra. Low mileage!

ONLY \$195 DOWN — \$11.95 PER WEEK or any used car worth \$195

1959 RAMBLER 4 Dr. Super **Cross Country Station Wagon** EASY TO



OUR VERY BEST SELLER!

A real luxury wagen that is et home at the country club or on the farm. Low mileage. Buy it . . . at this low price. Radio, heater, euto. drive, etc. extra.

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THIS IS A LEGITIMATE DEAL. WITH MONEY OR USED CAR, PEPARED TO BUY.

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### **Family Unit Helped**

### Military Wife Is Top Homemaker

# WEEKEND

MAGAZINE SECTION

OF ARMY TIMES JUNE 20, 1959

### Smaller Dodge Is Seen on Way

DETROIT—It is becoming more certain each day that the American-built small car is going to take a place in the automotive sun in coming months.

This week's revelation that Dodge will offer a smaller model before the end of the year brings almost every major manufacturer into line with a trend that seems to be pointing away from the larger models of recent years.

Although the Dodge model will be comparable in wheel-base size with present models of Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth, there is no indication that the firm will actively attempt to compete with the smaller models now offered by Studebaker and American Motors and those slated for introduction this fall by the other major automanufacturers.

The new Dodge—to be called the "Dart"—will have a wheelbase of 118 inches, which is four inches shorter than present Dodge models. This is identical with the wheelbase of 1959 models of Ford and Plymouth and one inch shorter than Chevrolet's.

The wheelbase of the smaller

#### CAR NEWS

cars to be marketed by the big three this fall—the Corvair, Falcon and Valiant — will run between 105 and 110 inches.

Dodge's Dart will be produced in three price lines and will be marketed as an active competitor with present Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth lines. At the same time, Dodge will reduce its present four-model line of 122-inch wheelbase models to two.

The motor for the new Dart will almost certainly be the same six-cylinder power plant to be used on the new Valiant although it is expected to be modified to provide a larger cubic inch displacement and thus more power.

When the Dart makes its appearance—expected about November 1—it will be appearing with the same name used by automanufacturers before. A car with the same name was preduced for several years beginning in 1922 and there now is a high-priced aperts car with the same name being produced in Europe.



Mrs. District of Columbia of 1960—the wife of Major Ralph R. Anderson, Jr., receives her crown of office from D. S. Bittinger, President of the Washington Gas Light Company, at the award dinner. The mother of three won the title for outstanding ability as a homemaker.

By ELIZABETH HENNEY

"I'm still a little bit startled about it all, but of course I feel very pleased to have been chosen 'Mrs. District of Columbia'. It was the family's helping me to keep my courage up that helped me win . believe me it takes the backing of the entire family to accomplish something like this."

Speaking was slender, brownhaired Mrs. Ralph R. Anderson, Jr. wife of an Air Force Major. She had just been awarded the local title, and was busy packing to leave for Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to compete (June 20) for the national title of "Mrs. America."

"Actually my staunchest supporter was my husband. He kept saying, 'I know you can do it, and I know you'll be a winner.'

I know you'll be a winner."

"In fact, it was he who inquired about the Mrs. America contest and wrote to ask about entering my name. He had a lot more confidence in my abilities than I did. He wrote a letter in March. All of a sudden things started happening, and they've been happening ever since. Believe me life hasn't been the same, with TV and radio interviews and all sorts of events. It's pretty exciting now, but of course that will all die down a little later."

Who is this glamourous, gayvoiced young woman, who has
just walked off with a title that
demands not only beauty, but considerable home-making talent?
Where did she come from and
what were the events leading up
to the winner's glittering crown?
It all began in Santa Barbara,
California, where Frances Bart-

It all began in Santa Barbara, California, where Frances Bartlett, daughter of the Frank S. Bartletts, grew up. After graduating from school, she worked as receptionist in doctors' offices, and began to develop her ability to remain calm and poised during any situation or emergency.

It was there she finally met "the Anderson boy," son of her family's long-time friends, and

(More on Next Page)

### ... Now, About Those Press Secretaries

(Editor's Note—President Eisenhower's Press Secretary, James C. Hagerty, jumped back into the public limelight when the current issue of "Esquire" magazine printed an analytical article outlining his capabilities and activities in informing the American public of White House actions. The noted news analyst H. R. Baukhage has attended White House press conferences and reported news of Presidents since the days of Woodrow Wilson. In this special WEEKEND Magazine Section report, he goes behind the scenes to report on "Press Secretaries and Presidents" he has known.)

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

James C. Hagerty and Stephen T. Early—Press Secretary to Franklin D. Roosevelt for many years—rank in my books as two of the most efficient press secretaries in this century.

most efficient press secretaries in this century.

The current indictment of Hagerty in public print appears to this writer, who has covered all of the Presidents from Wilson on, to be more of an attack on the President than on his spokesman, whom Ike has called "one of my trusted advisors."

It is reprobably trusted advisors."

It is probably true, as charged, that today we aren't getting all the news out of the White House that reporters who cover the President might see fit to print "for the good of the nation" as well as for professional satisfaction

Rt is also true that Eisenhower is a lot further away from the press, as reported both literally and figuratively, than any President since Wilson or even Coolidge. "Silent Cal" was outspoken enough— but not for publication—among his friends.

for publication—among his friends.

It also is true that for the first time so far as my memory is concerned, a public relations secretary has been charged with "making government policy." That charge, true or false, has little to do with the relations,

public or otherwise, between the press and the White House. I have never seen Hagerty offer any open comment, and certainly not the devastating sort that the White House Corps witnessed in the Harding regime.

A question was asked and President Harding replied at some length, although his secretary was making frantic signals to stop him.

The inquiring reporter was as shocked at the response as were most of us who were informed on the particular subject.

Finally the secretary interrupted and started to make a correction. Harding, always genial and kindly, said: "Wait a moment, have faith in your bose," and went on. His answer was completely wrong.

On the other hand and in contrast, I recall many,

On the other hand and in contrast, I recall many, many occasions when FDR would pause before answering a "dangerous" question and turn to Steve Early who always sat right behind him. He would carry on a a short, lew-voiced conversation, and finally give the "right" answer. Likewise, frequently, before the President even turned toward him, Steve would lean forward, whisper in his ear, and the President would nod and answer "as advised." Sometimes he made some facetious comment on the interruption.

Often too when asked by the press for permission

Often, too, when asked by the press for permission to quote him directly, Roosevelt would refer the matter to Early, who usually nodded approval. Then FDR usually asked the stenographer to read back what he had said and brush it up a bit, although his spoken Eng-

lish was usually very good.

That brings me to a point upon which I am particularly convinced. I believe that the White House news conference is one of the most American things in America and should be—as it has often proven to be—the one direct bridge between the people and their government. But I am emphatically opposed to the

present method which permits publication and recording for broadcast and telecast, the literal words of the Presidential answers.

Wilson, the brilliant professor, would have had to alter hardly a line of his most informal remarks. Hoover and Coolidge took so long to consider—or refused to comment at all—that when the words were uttered they were completely parsed, syntaxed and understandable.

Few people, however—even heads of corporations, colleges, labor unions or veterans' organizations—can speak as they would like to write. Some of our presidents naturally share the same limitations.

Never before in our history has the press been permitted to quote a chief executive literally, without his express permission and without some of the safeguards already mentioned. This is not political snobbery...it is common sense. Words can make war—especially when they are misunderstood. That is why lawyers spend so much time phrasing their documents so that they can't be misinterpreted.

Today every word, gesture, grimace and inflection is recorded and—frequently misleading out of context—spread to the far corners of the nation and the earth.

To permit that, I believe, is one of Hagerty's worst

mistakes. Also it encourages useless and sometimes foolish questions from persons who simply want to get into the act in the hope that their publishers or admirers will see them on the TV screen.

As to the charges, which make up the major part of the "Esquire" attack, that Hagerty presents his boss and his boss' party in the best possible light—well, what is he being paid to do? And, of even greater significance, who hired him?

There is no doubt in my mind that the system does have faults but when these faults become too great, they tend to correct themselves.

### Military Wife Wins Three Views of Top Homemaker **Top Housewife Title**

(Starts on Previous Page) shortly thereafter became Mrs. Anderson.

A family of three children, Shane now 13, Linda 11 and Dana 9, and life at military posts throughout the world, added to the ability to make a home under any circumstances. The problem of keeping three hungry, healthy children and a husband happily fed, as well as entertaining at any given moment, as service wives always have to do, developed her culinary skills.

"Where were we stationed?
Mercy, that's hard to remember.
Well, there was Wheeler Field
near Schofield Barracks in Hawaii, Eglin, Tyndall and Pinellas Air Bases in Florida, Birmingham, Alabama and Pope Field, North Carolina. Those are some of them," added Mrs. Anderson.

"And how did I get interested in the contest? That's part of a long story, too. When the children were off at school all day long I started with all sorts of activities. At Eglin Air Base there was the garden club. I was special activities chairman of the Wives Club. worked with the Thrift Shop, and so on. Since we've been here I've worked with the Raymondale Civic Association.

'Then I decided I'd like to go to work at something. Part of the motivation was because we want to accumulate funds to send the

boys to a good military academy.
"Last August I enrolled as a student at 'John Robert Powers," and since November I've been an instructor there.

"As I said, my husband sent in the application, and the family really all pulled together for me. One of the real rewards of winning has been how happy it has made the children.

"Also it had been a practical

example to them of the value of being versatile, of developing one's personality, and of the ability to organize. These are things I was always taught at

home by my family, and I'm so glad to be able to show a practical example of it to the kids. "Service life has helped, be-cause you have to learn to adjust. Home is where you hang your hat and you must learn to make a real home anywhere for your family.

"We have always tried to enjoy each station, and have found that there's always something good to learn and to enjoy doing. We've learned boating, water skiing and golfing in Florida and Hawaii and now we're enjoying city life.

"The children are buzzing with activities here these days. Shane is a Boy Scout. Dana is a Cub. Linda, who was a Brownie, is now a full-fledged Girl Scout, and both the boys belong to the Little

"What are they expecting to do "What are they expecting to do when they grow up? Well Linda has been through the stage of wanting to be a doctor and now is concentrating on being, as she expresses it, "either an airline hostess or a wife." Shane has decided that he wants to be in the Air Force, but Dana is still pretty carefree about the future.

"However, we're not going to try to push any of them in any direction. We both feel that what they want to do will be their future, because they'll be best at what they're interested in. We just want them to develop all their abilities in as many diverse interests as possible.

"The 'Mrs. America' contest has really been fascinating in many ways. For example the way it is run. The organization, Mrs. America, Inc., has a tremendous

"Cinderella's daughter" is the way 11-year-old Linda, daughter of "Mrs. District of Columbia" views herself.

Thrilled as though she were living a part of a fairy story—when her mother brought home the twinkly crown she had won in the contest, Linda promptly tried it on herself for size.

Furthermore, since mother

Furthermore, since mother brought home all her orchids to her only daughter, Linda wore a different orchid to school every day. But so far Linda hasn't changed her own ambitions, to be "either an air-line hercess or wife". line hostess or a wife."



. . . And here is the winner.

Respect has accompanied their admiration and awe. At a difficult moment recently Dana said "Shane you mustn't talk that way to mother. She's 'Mrs. Washington' now."

number of sponsors, such as the American Gas Association, manufacturers of cooking utensils and so forth.

"Along with the questionnaires for the contest, the organization sends another questionnaire about the likes and dislikes of the housewife. They ask such things as "How do you like your gas stove, and have you any suggestions about it?' My suggestion was that the arrangement of the switches for the heating elements made it too difficult to clean around them.

"These questionnaires and suggestions actually give them much valuable information on how to improve their products.

"The contest itself is conducted on a high level because they are trying to select homemakers rather than beauty queens. The application requests that you send a picture 'not in a bathing suit.' and as a matter of fact it's a breach of contract to pose in a bathing suit.

"The questionnaire has a great deal about cooking and homemaking. In the local area they narrowed the field down to 30 of us who were interviewed. Then the field was narrowed further to 10, then to five. These five were all called on in their homes to further check. From the five there were three of us in the finals."

Mrs. Anderson won her title over the two other finalists by (a) the best table setting, (b) best floral arrangement, (c) preparation of a complete din-

As a winner she was awarded a \$1000 saving bond, airline travel luggage, a Gorham silver service and a two-week all-ex-pense-paid trip to Fort Lauderdale for herself and her husband. husband were busy packing for departure. And the children? "Oh, we packed them off by plane this morning to California, where they'll be visiting 'Aunt Mary,' my sister in Santa Barbara.

"Yes, I guess they'll be watching the finals on the TV out there. My sister's husband is an electronics expert and I'm sure he'll tune the contest in for them.

"There's going to be an awful lot of competition in Fort Lauderdale that evening. But all this has been lots of fun and excitement for my whole family as well as for me.

"But I love my instruction work with Powers. I give lectures for them, too, and I hope to keep up that sort of work wherever we happen to be stationed, because I think it's such a help to so many people. However, my family will always come first for me, in my time, my affection and my attention."

### **Husband Says He Won** By Marrying Mrs. D.C.

"I'm delighted. I've been very happy about it all," says Major R. R. Anderson, Jr., Air Force husband of the new "Mrs. District of Colum-

"In the first place I've

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Garden Bomi e Real-Kill Fly & been married to her for 17 years and I've thought she was pretty charming all the time. Also I've thought it would assist her in her career as a modeling instructor. I wasn't at all surprised that she won. She's a win-

ner at everything she tries. "Also, I'm extremely happy that an Air Force wife won the award. I think it's quite a tribute to the

"After all," he added quickly," she's the one you want to talk to. I didn't win anything. I was just smart enough to marry her.

Anderson was overlooking his own record, when he said he

hadn't won anything.

A winner, who obviously knows how to pick a winner, Anderson started out as an Engineer Officer in the Army, then switched to the Air Force. He was a fighter pilot in World War II in the China-Burma-India theatre

His record shows 132 combat missions, three victories and three probables — the Distinguished Flying Cross with one cluster, the Air Medal with two clusters and the Presidential unit citation.

Assigned to the Pentagon Di-rectorate of Civil Engineering, Anderson is project officer for ICBM missile facilities in the construction division. He now is working with the Atlas, Titan and



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#### There's Fun Ahead

## **Sports Binge**

CHICAGO—The era of the sports family is here.

The nuclear age and all of the modera living advances that have accompanied it onto the American scene also brought sports for everyone to the forefront of daily living as never before.

This summer, Americans will be whacking more golf balls, pitching more tents, diving into more pools and firing at more game than ever before, according to the "Wall Street Journal."

Unequalied millions of dollars are being spent on new golf courses, tourist camping sites, public and private swimming poels and off-season shooting and fishing preserves.

In addition to the vast amounts to be spent for facilities, equipment and allied items will akyrocket in sales during the coming months. One of the leaders in the expansion of outdoor sports is golf. "We've never seen such interest in golf as there is in places like Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit," said F. J. Bowman, chairman of Wilson Sporting Goods Co.

It is estimated that 4.3 million American golfers will play 10 rounds or more each on the nation's 5745 golf courses in 1959. That's seven percent more than in 1958 and 32 percent more than in 1950. To keep pace with this rising popularity, an estimated \$50 million annually is being spent on new golf courses, equipment and furnishings.

Money is being poured into other outdoor activity fields, too, The current guide to public tent and eampsites shows that there are 3000 such facilities today as against only 1000 five years ago, Swimming pools for both public

up across the country in unprece-

aross the country in unprecedented numbers. An example park near Baraboo, Wis., offers swimming, horseback riding, fishing, playground for children, a store, showers, hiking trails and electricity for tents and trailers. Charges for use of the facilities at most of these carms are low with

most of these camps are low with average costs at 75 cents per night for eamping plus an additional 40 cents for electricity.

The home swimming pool, once considered the personal property of Hollywood stars and million-

aires, has invaded the home of the man living on Main Street

"The second car is no longer

The pool industry became exceptionally big business in 1954 and officials estimate that 30,000 have been built annually since then with 62,000 expected for this year at a cost of about \$700 million.

The growth of private game preserves across the country is one of the newest sports developments to gain mass popularity.

Most of the preserves offer hunters the opportunity to shoot

pheasants, bobwhite, quail, par-tridge and ducks which are re-leased from pens on order.

A 585-acre preserve of this type in Illinois offers hunters the opportunity of shooting birds at a per-bird cost of \$7.50. The operator of the preserve pays a breader \$2.75 per bird and estimates that he covers everteed and

that he covers overhead and

everywhere.

in the backyard."

are 3000 such facilities today as against only 1000 five years ago. Swimming pools for both public and private use total 181,000 or more than seven times as many as existed five years ago—much of the increase is in backyard

Thirty-eight states have more than 300 privately owned shooting preserves, triple the number of five years ago. In these preserves, hunters pay a fee to shoot a bird out of season. a bird out of season.

The amazing growth in sports goes into virtually every sphere of participation sports with large sales gains reported across the country in equipment for boating, skating, water skiing, bowling, tennis and fishing.

An official of one of the coun-An official of one of the country's largest mail order houses explained that the growing popularity of such new sports as skin diving and water skiing are not cutting into the long-popular ones such as tennis and fishing. Sales of equipment are up across the of equipment are up across the board with average increases running between five and seven per-

Although it is difficult to estimate with accuracy the total out-lay for sports and related items



such as fuel to power motorboats economists believe that sports spending this year will be in the neighborhood of \$8 billion with sporting goods alone accounting for \$2 billion.

Biggest reason for the unprecedented intercent in sports is not.

dented interest in sports is naturally the growing amount of lei-ture time enjoyed by the American family. In 1949, for example, three of five union-negotiated vacation plans called for two-week holi-days. By 1957, two-thirds of all-contracts called for three weeks and some 20 percent topped four

Hand in hand with the interest has come an amazing collection of new facilities, the "Journal" re-

In the "super" state of Texas, the "super country club" has been born. One of these, a \$3 million, 340-acre layout near Dallas, has membership of almost 2500 and a liming for 3000. Facilities include three 18-hole golf courses, hree swimming poole and assorted facilities in other fields. There an initiation fee of \$500 and nouthly dues of \$14.80, or about last the fees charged by other country clubs in the area.

Camping parks, long popular in Europe, are now starting to spring

Europe, are now starting to spring

makes about \$1.50 on each bird

shot.

The popularity of these preserves is building new sales for the makers of hunting clothes and equipment, too. The operator of the Illinois establishment reported that city dwellers usually show up for their first hunt attired in street clothes and carrying a harrowed shotsun. After one or borrowed shotgun. After one or two visits, however, they arrive dressed to the hilt in hunting togs and almost always have invested

in an expensive new weapon.

The same preserve system is flourishing in fishing. Privately stocked ponds—there are an estimated 3000 of them across the country now, up 30 percent in five years—are not required to follow years—are not required to follow



season restrictions and require no licenses of anglers. Fishermen usually are charged a fee of about 50 cents admission and then pay for each fish caught.

Pools, golf courses, game pre-serves and other outdoor sports facilities are only examples of the growing importance of sports the growing importance of sports on the American leisure time scene. Sports industry officials look for increasing interest in all outdoor activities and are constantly striving to introduce new ideas and products—and all know that they will be successful in an age dedicated to advances in the pleasure of daily living.

### Light Touch

BENNETTSVILLE, S.C. - The woman was discussing hail insurance with her father when her young daughter chimed in with this: "Hail insurance means you're sure to go to heaven, doesn't it, Granddaddy?"

BALTIMORE — It could have happened to anyone. Well, some

people, maybe.

It all started when a man, 61, the main American status symbol," according to Robert S. Greene, executive secretary of the National Swimming pool institute. "Now it's the swimming pool in the backward." accidentally was locked out of a friend's apartment, he explained

yesterday to the judge.

At the precise moment of the lockout, he was dressed in a T-shirt and socks. That's all.

It was a public hallway, so, naturally, he rang a neighbor's apartment.

The woman who answered was a bit shocked, to say the least. She called for her husband. And her husband threatened to punch the man in the nose. But he held his punch while his wife called

Since the "refugee" couldn't take a ride downtown wearing T-shirt and socks, the disturbed wife loaned him a dress. He rode

to the stationhouse in the paddy wagon in a rather ill-fitting dress. Magistrate Gerald Siegel gave the man a long look and dismissed

the disorderely conduct charges. "You've been through enough already," he told him.

\* \* TOKYO — Ichthyologists confessed they are baffled by the case of an upside-down goldfish. The fish appeared perfectly normal when purchased 10 months ago by a goldfish fancier. One month later, however, it flipped. It's been swimming around upside down ever since. down ever since.



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### 'Pork Chop Hill' **Shows True Battle**

MOVIELAND'S Gregory Peck has brought the stark realism of the Korean war to the screen in "Pork Chop Hill," the famous bleedy battle that took place while peace talks were in progress only 70 miles away.

The movie was produced with the technical assistance of Lt. Joe Clemons, the Army officer who led the famous King Company in the desperate counterattack against the Communist-held Pork Chop Hill.

The three photographs here demonstrate some of the realism injected into "Pork Chop Hill" by the movie makers.

In the picture at the right, Peck leads his men in a night charge up the hill against unbelievable odds.

### TIMELY REPORTS

Here are 40 TIMES Reports on various military and veterans' benefits that answer most of the questions asked on the topics covered.

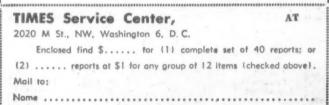
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11. VA Benefits for Peacetime Veterans; 12. Gl Bill Loans; 13. Armed Forces Ranks & Insignia; 14. VA Benefits for Korean Veterans; 15. Veterans & Gl Insurance; 16. Korea Gl Bill Benefits; 17. Statutory Awards; 18 National Cemeteries; 19. Gl Insurance Premium Rates; 20. Gl Bill Farm Training.

21. Korea GI Bill Allowances; 22. Apprenticeship & Job Training; 23. FHA In-Service Home Loans; 24. Job Hints for Veterans; 25. Federal Employees' Salary Rates; 26. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service; 27. VA Benefits for Six Month Trainees; 28. VA Disability Compensation; 29. Government Publications; 30. VA Death Cumpensation.

31, VA Death Pension; 32. Reserve Retirement—A Valuable Asset; 33. Vocational Rehabilitation; 34. War Orphons Educational Aid; 35 Dependents Medicare; 36. Social Security for Military Personnel; 37. Dual Compensation; 38. Armed Forces Pay & Allowances: 39 Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates; 40. National Defense Education Act.







In the picture above, David Koehler, the man charged with recreating the hell of battle for "Park Chop Hill," prepares explosion devices which later were used to turn the battlefield into an inferno. Below, Gregory Peck and screen newcomer Ronnie Knox discuss the battle they are to help fight in the San Fernando Valley set of "Pork Chop Hill."

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A SPY STORY

# Washington's Ace in the Hole

FEW stories are as entertaining—or thrilling—as spy stories, especially true ones. One of my favorite spy stories concerns John Honeyman, George Washington's apy.

Honeyman was forced into the British army during the French and Indian War. On the ship coming over to America he saved the British commander, Gen. Wolfe from a bad fall and Wolfe gave him a letter naming Honeyman his bodyguard. Later, with this letter and his honorable discharge from the British army, Honeyman was able to win the

Honeyman was able to win the trust of the British and pretend to spy for them while actually

to spy for them while actually spying for Washington. He would do anything to free America from Britain, he told Washington at their first meeting.

Washington and Honeyman met in Philadelphis and made their plans. Washington had just been made Commander-in-Chief of the

Honeyman, who was a weaver, decided he would have almost no chance to mingle with the British

in that profession and went back to an old trade, that of butcher and cattle dealer. He would sup-

ply the British army with meat. Then, whenever he had import-

ant information for Washington, he would let himself be captured

by Washington's men after putting up a fight so that he wouldn't be suspected.

Washington agreed to the plan and only Mrs. Honeyman was let in on the secret. She and her

four children moved to New Jer-sey and Washington ordered Honeyman to stay with the Brit-ish army and find out all he

IT WAS ABOUT three days

efore Christmas in the winter

of 1776, when, on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River,

George Washington's hungry army was camped without shoes,

tents or blankets, squatting around open campfires. Just a

few days before that Washington had said, "I think the game is pretty near up." His army of farmers had known it long before. It had been chased and almost destroyed on Long Island and at White Plains, N.J., by the

hired Hessian troops working for the British. A few miles down the river on the other side the Hessians were holding the town

Two of Washington's soldiers on a scrounging tour of their own, had wandered a few miles down the river and stopped to rest on stumps under a clump

The wind moaned softly and the soldiers were quiet, when, sud-denly they spotted a cow running across the fields. Then they saw that the cow was being chased by a man who was shouting and cracking his whip. The two sol-diers gave chase and when they

got close, the man slashed at them with his whip. Finally he

slipped on a patch of ice and before he could get up the sol-

IN A HEAVY Scotch accent

the man explained that he was just a poor butcher, a cattle deal-

er, trying to find meat to sell to the Hessians. His name was John

The soldiers looked at each

other and figured they'd caught a live one. They had heard of

John Honeyman, who was said to be a Tory and a British spy. They bound him with a rope and took

Honeyman.

diers had him pinned down, holding a pistol to his head.

made Commander-in Continental Army.

By BILL DLCHESKI

STAMP PLANS for the remain-STAMP PLANS for the remainder of 1950 are announced by the Ministry of Communications in Cairo, U.A.R. (Egypt). On July 23, six stamps will be issued representing communications and Transportation in the United Arab Republic. All will be the 10-millieme values (about three cents U.S.).

Also due the same day is a souvenir sheet with a face value of 50 m. The stamps will be printed in two colors.

Information on Egyptian issues now is being provided by the Egyp-tian Philatelic Information Office in New York City. It is directed by Ernest A. Kehr.

CONTEST. Have you entered our stamp contest yet? Senders of the 500th, 1000th, 1500th and 2000th entries each will receive 2000th entries each will receive a copy of the 1960 Scott's U.S. Specialized Catalog.

The person submitting the guess closest to the correct total of first

closest to the correct total of first day covers cancelled when the Petroleum Industry Commem is issued August 27 will be our big winner. He will receive a sheet of the new stamp in a presentation album. The sheet will be autographed by the Postmaster General and the designer of the stamp.

Here are the contest rules:

1. Any-reader of this column is cligible to saiss. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.

2. Entries minst he on postal cards. Not more tima; ene guess per card.

3. Cards must carry nauce and nideress of the entrant plus his guess.

4. Entries must be ignitiarized before an entrant plus his guess.

5. Hidden will be solely on the basis of the entrant plus his guess.

6. Entries must be solely on the basis of earness to the correct total. No one person can win more than one prins.

6. Entries cannot be acknowledged or returned, ner can we safer into correspondence about them.

7. If, for any reason, the stamp is net issued or first day service is net offered, the contest will be cancelled.

8. Send entries to stamp editor, this newspaper.

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STAMPS AND COINS

him to Washington's headquar-

Honeyman managed to put a frightened look on his face as he was pushed into Washington's room, where the general stood waiting

"Shut the door and leave us alone," Washington ordered, and then he smiled at Honeyman and Honeyman grinned back.

Honeyman gave a detailed re-port of what the British were do-ing in Trenton. He told Washingport of what the British were doing in Trenton. He told Washington that since he had retreated across the Delaware River, taking all available boats to keep from being followed, no new boats had been built. He reported that Col. Rall, commander of the Hessians, was not afraid of Washington's army of farmers and that everyone was concentrating on a big Christmas celebration.

When Honeyman was through

When Honeyman was through talking, Washington called a sentry and had Honeyman thrown into the guardhouse to

await a courts martial the next day.

LATE THAT NIGHT a fire mysteriously broke out in a hay-stack. The guard ran to help and the guardhouse door was un-locked by an unseen person. Honeyman escaped as previously planned. He crossed part of the Delaware River on ice floes and waded the rest of the way back to Hessian headquarters. There he told Col. Rall of his capture and escape. He told the trusting colonel that Washington's army was close to mutiny.

The Hessians had their celebration and early the next morning, while Rall and his men were suffering from immense hang-overs, Washington crossed the Delaware. During the battle that followed Rall was killed and the Hessians lost so many men that this became one of the first big American victories of the war. It was the turning point.

What happened to John

Honeyman? He was jailed twice by American patriots and faced death both times for treason. Both times he was mysteriously freed.

In 1783 Honeyman's daughter, Jane, who had often been hurt by the things the neighbors said about her father, sat rocking on the porch one day when she saw a group of American officers riding into the yard. Gen. Washington was at their head.

While a crowd of neighbors watched, Washington shook hands with Honeyman and thanked him for all he had done for his country.

Honeyman lived to be 93. He seldom spoke of his work as a spy. But today, if you visit the New Jersey side of the Delaware —the place where Washington's army landed — you'll find a stone fountain inscribed with these words: "Dedicated in Memory of John Honeyman Who Served Washington and The Continental Army As a Spy."



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### Book Reviews

## How Biggest War in History Appeared to Other Side

KOGUN (The Japanese Army in the Pacific War), by Saburo Hayashi in collaboration with Alvin D. Cox. Published by The Marine Corps Association, Quantico, Va. Illustrated with maps and photographs. \$4.50.

Reviewed by JOHN M. VIRDEN

WHEN a spell of unusually bad weather disrupted the plans of the Army of Northern Virginia, CSA, and one of the virginia, CSA, and one of the staff-planners complained bitterly about the heavy raims and hub-deep mud, Gen. R. E. Lee remarked "let us not forget that it is raining on those other people, too."

"Those other people" were, of course, the Union Army of the Potomac.

What the gentle Gray Chief meant was that the enemy has his own problems, and usually the very same kind of problems are shared by both sides in war.

In this excellent book, "Ko-gun," dealing with the Japanese side of the war in the Pacific, Col. Hayashi, of the Japanese army general staff, draws a clear and understandable picture of the difficulties confronting the

Japanese army in that conflict.

Even to those of us who fought the Japanese in the Far. East in the years 1941-1945, the magnitude of our (then) enemy's difficulties is little short of astonishing. They certainly had all the problems we had and a few others thrown in for good measure.

measure.

The book is too broad of scope and too all-inclusive — covering everything from the China incidents of the late thirties clear up to the fateful day when the atom bomb exploded over Hiroshima — to be adequately covered in the brief space of this review.

However, it is most enlight-ening to learn, even at this late date, that the Japanese high-command knew that the jig was up, that they had lost the war, a full year before it actually ended. As one who saw them operate during that

last year I must say they did not show any spirt of defeat.

IT IS HARD for our people who fought in the European side of World War II to understand the war against the Japanese in the Pacific area. Ours was a totally different war from their war there was was a totally different war from theirs. In our war there was absolutely none of that grudging fraternal feeling that usually exists between men on both sides of a war. It was a dogeat-dog affair. The Japanese soldier, sailor or airman would not surrender. It was against the code. After the Philippines, any American who surrendered to the Japanese had to be crazy or unconscious.

Col. Hayashi only hints at that

Col. Hayashi only hints at that phase of the war in the Pacific. Mostly he is concerned with the. over-all grand design of Japan-ese strategy, and its failure. He dwells briefly on the human errors in the Japanese plan. Yet those same human errors prolonged the war and brought the atom down on Col. Hayashi's homeland.

To anybody interested in a clear account of the Japanese side of World War II in the Pacific, this book is a must. It is an objective, honest account written by a professional soldier of great talent.

Highly recommended.

### A Shack Without Facilities, Or, Life in Umpqua Valley

ONLY WHEN I LAUGH by Gladys Workman, Prentice-Hall,

Reviewed by CAROL ARNDT

ONE day Gladys moved her sick husband, her nephew, her 23 cats and herself from Los Angeles to an isolated spot in the Umpqua River Valley, where the entourage set up a way of life, in a rather sophisti-cated way, in an old shack with no doors, windows or "facilities."

The author prinkles through the true account of her days in the valley and of the wonderful people she met there, such personality sketches as that of 'Ruthie,' a member of

her ceramics Mrs. Workman . Ruthie, who had taken a vacation in Los

Angeles, returned to tell the locals of her adventures. "Ah gawd, kid, you jest wouldn't believe thet place an the number of cahs there is on them roads," she reported. "Ah shore got messed up down there. Fi-nally, ah jest had to stop an' puzzle thangs out. Ever'body started honkin' at me. There must've been a hundred cahs honkin' at me an' swervin' around an' people hollerin'.

"Then a guy comes by an' hollers, 'Why the hale don't you jest get offen the freeway?' An' ah said. 'Freeway? Ah gawd, effen ah knowed this was a freeway, ah'd ruther paid a little an stayed offen the gahdam thang'."

GLADYS has already put the Umpqua Valley on the map. She appeared on Ralph Edward's "This Is Your Life" program and broke up the show when she couldn't stop laughing at her,

incredible string of misfortunes. Writer of a column in Popular Ceramics magazine, she once invited all her readers to "drop in" to visit on the Umpqua. So many did that it's now an annual event.

## **Choice Paperbacks**

A MONG the paperbacks published this month:

"Macbeth" and "Twelfth Night" are included in the Laurel editions just published by Dell. The same publisher also has come

out with one of last year's best sellers, Robert Travers' "Anatomy of a Murder." Also from Dell: Al-fred Hitchcock's "13 More Stories They Wouldn't Let Me Do on TV"; "Great Italian Short Storspanning 600 years; edited by P. M. Passinnetti; and Carl Sandburg's "The Fiery Trial."

Signet has come up with an original collection of stories of American submariners who fought against Japan, based on a television series. The title is "The Silent Service," by William C. Chambliss C. Chambliss.

Two new Bantam Books just published are Charles Mergen-dahl's "The Bramble Bush," a novel about a scandal in a small New England town; and Peter Dawson's new Western, "The Sav-

II books has just been published by Ballantine. The hardcover title was "The Phantom Major," by Virginia Cowles. New it's "Who Dares, Wins." It is all about the long range British forces who operated in-dependently behind the Germans in the African deserts.

Ballantine also has come out "Sex, Vice and Business, by Monroe Fry, a study of American vice somewhat similar to the one Ed Murrow did on radio recently. Also by Ballantine: "Star Science Fiction," consisting of nine original atories edited by

Frederik Pohl; and N. C. Me-Donald's "Witch Doctor," a new novel about the first white men to deal with the Indians in Alas-

Popular has just published "The Good Housekeeping Book of Baby and Child Care," by Dr. L. Emmett Holt Jr. Also published by Popular are William Saroyan's "A Secret Story" (originally "The Laughing Matter") and Robert Gutwillig's "After Long Silence."

Signet has republished the ever-popular "Ben Hur," apparever-popular Ben Hur, apparently to drum up interest in a forthcoming movie. Also on the Signet list this month are Mark Harris' "Something About a Soldier" and "Safe Conduct," Boris Pasternak's autobiography and other writings. and other writings

#### **READERS'** SERVICE

WASHINGTON-Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending partment, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price informa-tion. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

#### An ARMY TIMES BOOK CLUB Service

# Russia's Army: An Expert Symposium

By Col. EMERY E. BELLONBY

THE SOVIET ARMY, edited by B. H. Liddell Hart. Weidenfield and Nicholson. London 1956, 480 pages.

IMMEDIATELY following our MMEDIATELY following our victory in 1945 over Hitler's military forces, many of us hoped our successful alliance with the Soviet Union during the war years, and in particular our generous logistical support of the Soviet armies, would lead to a better understanding between the Union. We believed the enormous war damage within the Soviet war damage within the Soviet Union would require Soviet con-centration on reconstruction, and in any case, that our sole posses-

Communist aggression. Our attitude was, in reality, formed by a natural and sincere desire for peace after years of warfare, and in spite of the basic tenets of Communism

sion of atomic weapons would

serve as a deterrent to further

The Soviet leaders had dif-ferent ideas in 1945, and after that date they exhibited little evidence of practicing the "peace-ful coexistence" they so often ful coexistence" they so often stressed in propaganda releases to the Soviet people and to the West. While the Western nations progressively reduced their mili-tary forces from wartime levels towards selected peacetime estab-lishments, the Soviets steadily continued their program for achievement of a Communist world dominated by the Soviet

Ever mindful of the current political and military situation, and estimating the probability of U.S. retaliation with nuclear weapons, they have continued to weapons, they have continued to exploit every opportunity to weaken the relative position of the United States vis-a-vis the Soviet Union, and to strengthen Soviet control and influence over non-Communist areas. They have used enverged of place to the state of the used subversion, diplomatic maneuver, and outright military intervention to gain limited goals.

In the face of a U.S. capability to destroy the Soviet Union through nuclear warfare, this bite-by-bite policy has paid real dividends to-wards the ultimate communist objective. Even a casual listing of aggressive moves since War II must include the crises in Korea, Greece, Indo-China, Hungary and Quemoy. Currently, we are experiencing Berlin and

**DURING THE PAST two years** Soviet leaders have assumed a tougher and more direct foreign policy and have demanded a greater voice in world affairs. While continuing the intervention tactics which proved successful in the past, they now openly threaten us with nuclear attack should we refuse to make concessions to them. Based on their belief that Soviet nuclear development has reached a position of parity with that of the United States and that the Soviet Union now holds over-all military superiority, they have a new confidence which is most apparent in

the Berlin negotiations.
What is this major instrument of foreign policy which gives Mr. Khrushchev his sense of military superiority? Soviet aviation has not been developed to an abnor-mal position of strength; the communist navies as a group do not approach the over-all weight of those of the West. Thus, Mr. Khrushchev's reasoning that he sses a preponde military power can only be based on military ground forces. The Soviet Union maintains 175 active divisions, all of which are fully motorized and heavy in armor; and the majority are poised for offensive use against Western Europe and the Middle

TRADITIONALLY, the Rus sions have been army-minded be-cause of Russia's geopolitical location on the Eurasian land mass. Even as the Tartars, whose history is closely meshed with that of the Russians, desired



COLONEL BELLONBY

a border area devoid of population, the Soviets desire domination of all border areas. Thus, in

the event of war, the Soviets' immediate objective would be to seize and hold all areas on the Eurasion land mass which could be effectively used by Western forces for counter-operations, and to give the Soviet Union immediate access to the sea. These areas as they presently exist are Scan-dinavia, Western Europe, and the

Middle East.
Of the military services available to the USSR, only the army can seize and hold territory. Thus, it is the instrument which gives the Soviet leaders confidence that the Soviet Union holds a position of strength in world military power. What is the capability of the Red Army to accomplish such an objective? What are its strengths and weaknesses important for us to know?

\* \* \* \*
LIDDELL HART gives us a realistic answer to these questions in a readable form, acceptable both to the student of Soviet affairs and the Army officer. His method of approach—that of bringing together the works of individual authors according to specific titles on which the con-tributor is an acknowledged expert through study and experi-ence—permits a full, roundtabletype of presentation which is not possible in a publication prepared by a single author. Its form permits an interesting comparison of ideas, and results in reader connew, more comprehensive understanding of the Soviet army.

German army commanders and staff officers, who were directly concerned with the Red army during War II, describe its operations during the period 1940 through 1945, and in particular, draw attention to operational procedures and to the characteristics of the Red officer and enlisted man. Liddell Hart combined these chapters with others written on the military and political heritage of the army in Part I of his book. This is a complete report which provides vital background inform to every United States Army of-

Part II is a general description of the Soviet army by arm of service as it exists today, and an estimate of its probable strategic use in wartime. Chapters written by Col. Louis Ely (U.S. Army, Retired) entitled "A General As-sessment" and "The Officer Corps" are highly recommended,

From June 1955 to June 1958 Col. Emery E. Bellonby served as Chief of the United States Military Liaison Mission to the CG, Group of Soviet Forces, Germany. In this position he headed a group of 14 Army, Navy and Air Force officers and enlisted men accredited by the Commander in Chief, United States Army, Europe, to the Soviet Commander in the Soviet Zone of Germany. During his tour in East Germany he successfully negotiated release of U.S. personnel, aircraft, and in one instance, three U.S. trains which had been detained by the Soviets. He is the senior of a very small group of U.S. officers who have had the opportunity of working closely with the Soviet Army since War Bellonby presently is Chief of the Eurasian Division, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence.

as is the chapter on "The Psychology of the Soviet Soldier" by Sir David Kelly. In my opinion, these analyses of the men who make up the Soviet army are accurate and complete, and are substantiated by remarks made by other experts throughout the book and by my personal observa-tions in East Germany.

MY ONLY disagreement may be a minor one; it is the belief that the author underestimated the Soviet soldier's ability in mechanical and maintenance fields. This subject received more complete coverage in this pub-lication than I have seen previously in an unclassified paper, and it is surprising that the various authors, whose opinion was derived from diverse experiences, are almost in complete accord on the strengths and weaknesses of this soldier. They answer the many offhand remarks we so often hear as to the intelligence, ability and reliability of the Soviet soldier.

Are you interested in strategic planning? I am sure you will en-joy reading the professional analysis of probable Soviet strawartime objectives, and

army capabilities, as presented by O. O. Miksche (Czech and French army) in his chapter entitled "Geography and Strategy." Incidentally, I am pleased to see he does not underestimate Soviet logistics capability as is so often done by Western observers. Miksche is a veteran writer on military subjects, having published "Blitzkreig," "Atomic Weapons and Armies," and "Paratroops."

In summary, I believe "The Soviet Army" is on the Chief of Staff's recommended list because it is the first book to contain a concise, roundtable analysis by a group of world renowned ex-perts on the many basic factors which contribute to the make-up of the Soviet primary military arm. Its authoritative review of the army's evolution, organization and state of readiness in 1956, and its statement of probable objectives provides a wide dis-semination of general informa-tion on a relatively unknown subject and a basis for further study of special military subjects.

In my opinion, the book should be required reading for all of-ficers and civilian members of our Department of Defense, and should be readily available to Army enlisted men. It will dispel doubt as to the accuracy of the 175-division figure used on an unclassified basis to describe the enclassified basis to describe the size of the Soviet army and will engender confidence that the colossal army of the Soviet Union, which must be given respect by our leaders at all levels, has its vulnerable points—and for our combat forces. for our combat forces, it can be simply stated: know your enemy.

"The Soviet Army," edited by B. H. Liddell Hart, may be ordered from the Book Department of the Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Wash ington 6, D.C. The price is \$6 less 20 percent discount to members of the Army Times Book

(NEXT WEEK: Guided Missiles in War and Peace by Nels A. Parson, Jr., analyzed by Dr. John Miller, Jr., deputy chief historian in the office of the Chief of Military History.)

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IZE AND CONDUCT A DISCUSSION GROUP." (Atlack any questions you may have about organising and conducting such group that are not answered in the article).

### Can You Answer?

HERE is a series of questions without answers prepared by Col. Bellonby to help you help yourself to greater understand-ing of The Seviet Army.

Finding the answers to these questions is up to you. If you read the book carefully, there should be no trouble: If you can't answer the questions after reading the book, you haven't understood it. Better go over it again.

QUESTIONS

1. Frequently we hear discussion and doubt as to the actual size of the Soviet Army. What is the opinion expressed in this

"The Red Army" includes description of basic training and physical conditioning given the recruit. How does this compare with that of the U.S. Army?

3. How should We interpret the fact that during World War II the Soviets utilized airborns forces against the Germans on only three minor occasions as an indicator of a possible trend for

the future?

4. We believe the atomic battlefield will require greater flexibility, decision, and initiative of field and company grade of-ficers. What indication do we have that the Soviet officer will be capable of fulfilling this requirement?

5. What is the inherent weakness of the Soviet security system within the Soviet Army?

How does this affect operations?

6. As compensation for inability to train replacements and to produce precision artillery equipment, the Army utilized sed artillery weapons in War Obviously this procedure II. Obviously this procedure would give opposing forces ideal

atomic targets. How have the Soviets revised this procedure?
7. Why have the Soviets continued to maintain tactical avia-

tion under Army command?

8. What must be considered as the Soviet Army's strategic ob-

As a counter to NATO, the has organized Satellite military forces into a single com-mand under the provisions of the Warsaw Pact. A hard core of communists, control these countries, but the majority of the people do not in reality support communism or the Soviet Union. How can Marshal Koney, the Warsaw Pact commander, utilize these Satellite divisions in the event of war?

10. Soviet Army discipline has varied since the organization of the Red Army after the Soviet revolution. What is the relationship between officers and enlisted men in today's army?

#### ARMY RESEARCH PROGRAM

## Chemical 'Armor' May Save Soldiers From Radiation

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Chemical "armor" to protect men against otherwise lethal doses of radiation not just once but over and over again is an indicated possibility, based on a research program being carried on by the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command.

I.t. Col. G. M. McDonnell, MC, radiation expert in Washington, who has overall responsibility for the program, believes that the Army is on the verge of important discoveries in this area. Under his general direction, experiments are going on at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research and here at the Army Medical Research Laboratory.

A NUMBER of chemicals have shown an ability to raise the toleration for radiation to higher levels, but according to Dr. James & Kereiakes, deputy director of the Laboratories Radiobiology division, three major problem areas exist

jor problem areas exist.

They are: (1) The chemicals used individually cannot protect larger mammals (and man) from lethal radiation :doses unless given in amounts so great that the chemical causes death. (2) The chemicals individually do not give protection in case of "supralethal radiation doses. And (3) the long-run effects of the chemicals on parts of the body, particularly the liver, are not completely understood, but, again in large enough amounts to give protection, are damaging. An experimental program is

An experimental program is underway here and at Walter Reed to overcome these problems.

At Walter Reed, Capt. David Jacobus and Maj. Michael Dacquisto are the men principally involved in these experiments.

IN APRIL at a meeting of the Society for Experimental Biology in Atlantic City, Capt. Jacobus reported on the results of experiments using two chemicals, known to give protection to

mice, in combination on dogs. The chemicals were MEA (mercaptoethylamine) and AET (aminoethylisothiuronium or cysteine).

Success to a degree was achieved. Dogs treated with the indicated amounts of these two drugs and then subjected to 725 roentgens of radiation, a normally lethal dose, were still alive and healthy eight and nine months after irradiation,

"The amount of chemicals required to protect dogs calculated on the basis of total weight is about the same as that found necessary to protect mice," Capt. Jacobus reported. "The toxicity in the two species is very different. If the similarity in protective doses can be relied on, all the protection data already obtained in mice can then be applied to large animals after the relatively simple procedures needed to determine the toxicity of the drugs in larger animals have been completed. The principle of combining drugs of different toxicity may facilitate the protection of large animals against ionizing radiation."

ciple of combining drugs of different toxicity may facilitate the
protection of large animals
against ionizing radiation."
Dr. Kereiakes says: "The goal
is to protect against latent (or
cumulative) toxicity of individual drugs by using them in combinations in which the toxicity
of each drug is correspondingly reduced. This may permit an
increase in the number of exposures to otherwise lethal doses
of radiation that a man can be
subjected to without fear of damage to specific internal organs."
While at Walter Reed, chemi-

cals being tested are MEA and AET, here Dr. Kereiakes and his colleagues are testing sulfhydryl

and associated compounds. These have permitted such small mammals as mice and rats to live through supralethal doses of radiation — more than 800 roentgens. Without protection, radiation in the 400-800 roentgen range is 100 percent fatal to mice and rats.

IN WAR, Dr. Kereiakes points out, soldiers may be threatened with radiation injury not so much from atomic explosions as from fallout, residual radiation in the ground and water, and from the dusts and sprays of radiological warfare.

Wartime necessity may require men to be exposed to areas in which the radiation level is high, high enough to be quickly lethal. Such exposures may have to occur not once but over and over. And normally, the effects of radiation accumulation accumulation accumulation accumulation.

once but over and over. And normally, the effects of radiation are cumulative.

Chemicals so far tested are effective only if given before exposure to radiation. Time limit is within half-an-hour before exposure. To get adequate protection in combat, soldiers might have to take doses of anti-radiation drugs in the same way they took anti-malarial drugs during the Pacific way.

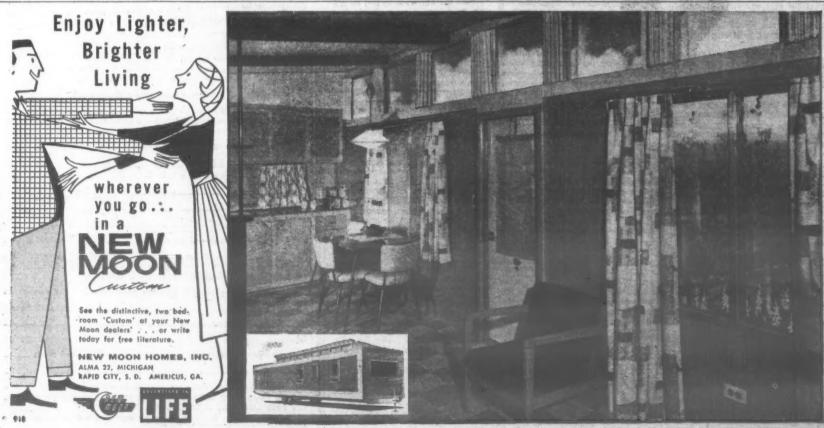
the Pacific war.

Current research sees scientists here combining the sulfhydryl and associated compounds and testing them on small animals. The most effective combinations will then be used on increasingly larger animals until, it is hoped, one or more combinations are found that give great protection against repeated lethal and even supralethal exposures without poisoning the subject immediately or cumu-



#### **Eagles in Action**

FIFTY Screaming Eagles of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, became the first combat paratroopers to jump in Nevada-Utah territory, when they performed this administrative leap at Wendover AFB, Utah, recently.



NEXT ASSIGNMENT FRANCE?

# All Is Not Oo-La-La For Soldier in Paris

By Capt. Charles C. Glasgow

PARIS fashions, the Left Bank, flowing champagne and beautiful chateaus. The tourist folders paint a glamorous picture but if your next assignment is France you should remember that a soldier is not a tourist and won't be treated as one. If you are going to France, face the facts:

You are going to be living for you will be oriented by several own customs, language and inflated prices.

Within the next few months, you will be oriented by several own customs, language and inflated prices.

own customer,

There is a universal misconception that all Americans are wealthy, so expect to pay \$125 a month for the same apartment that would have cost a Frenchman \$25. Don't brag about the good living at home! In many areas you will face attitudes ranging from complete indifference to active resentment fostered, and often correctly so, by tered, and often correctly so, by the idea that Americans are rude, boisterous and most of all con-stantly telling everyone how much better everything in Amer-ica is than the local product. military and civilian public relations experts, French and American. You will be told that you are a guest in the country and an ambassador of good will so often that it becomes a trife expression. that it becomes a trite expression.
Generalities and flowing phrases may sound good from the platform but specific details are what you need. It is up to you to adapt and to paraphrase an old expres-sion: "Don't fight them, join them." You will be pleased at the results.

Two of the most important things to understand are the French attitude toward their language and their customs of

being so polite as to appear rude.

speak English and does not show converses freely with you.

With few exceptions, one does not enter a French store and start shopping around. The majority of businesses are small, familyowned and operated. On entering, you must greet the operators are expressed in the same man-ner. The commercial and busi-

SHAKING HANDS occupies a prominent and important place in French customs. In freezing weather, two Frenchmen meeting at a corner will stop their bicycles, take off gloves and shake with great gusto, and when parting at the next corner the entire procedure is repeated. If the same two meet a dozen times dur-ing the day, each occasion is treated alike. Perhaps you may decide to become completely continental and kiss the newcomer on both cheeks; there are great number of lovely made selles to be greeted daily. It's the custom, so approval from the wife

may not be required.

All your dreams of Paris can come true and your tour in France be quite pleasant. However, it will require tact, understanding and study on your part. Too many Americans believe English is universal or that the bardies whe believe the talking rier can be bridged by talking louder. The most valuable thing you can take away from France. is a knowledge of their customs, traditions, and your pleasant memories. The key to these is a knowledge of the language.

is the most expressive and beautiful of all. Any idiomatic phrase or expression can be explained by saying that it just sounds better. There is a rigid adherence to traditional courtesies. Cool indifference quickly changes to open hostility if you ignore these. A Frenchman has the ability of

IT IS NOT necessary to learn to speak French fluently but it is of the utmost importance that you know and use as many phrases as possible. Unlike the people of many countries, a Frenchman rarely volunteers to a desire to improve by practicing it with you. However, it is aston-ishing the results you get when you try to speak French. Don't be surprised after several trips to a store or cafe where you have tried your phrase-book French to find that the proprietor speaks excellent English and perversely

and other customers either indi-vidually or collectively with the proper phrase. Ask for the article desired in exact details, be cause if you start shopping around you may well leave the store convinced that the clerk either did not want to sell to you or was just plain unfriendly. When you leave, the farewells ness attitude we are accustomed to is not acceptable; neither is the motto "the customer is always

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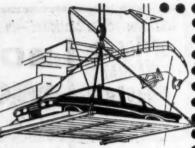
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Playgirl

THE NAME'S Claire Kelly and she plays a playgirl in the MGM comedy "Ask Any Girl" which stars David Niven and Shirley MacLaine. Claire's hig scene in the movie, finds her doing a cho-cha.

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Lloyd's ministerial future .

THE OLD SERGEANT

be assigned as a palace guard. The Old Sarge You know them fellers what parade for the tourists out of tellyphone booths all spruced up in a bearskin yahmakah?

66 VERY interestin' development in Old

source of aggravation, inspiration, and

nervous prostration. "An' I ain't talkin' about the

separate troubles of Seldom Lloyd, Liberace or

not spreading the flood of London gossip about

"Surely," I said to the Old Sergeant, "You're

Blighty," said my never-failing

"Well, this lad was awful shy. So the night before he was to pull guard an' get stared at by visitin' Rotarians, young Tim pulled instead a Dan O'Leary.
"Over the hill be went back to man in their

"Over the hill he went back to mom in their little cottage in East Ipswich-on-the-Mollycoddle. Course, the Army got wind of it an' back he went to face the Muzak. But a strange thing happened. His CO took one look at Tim an' said:

"'Why, you poor feather-headed boob. You just ain't cut out for the Guards. So turn in your bearskin an' back to the bosom of your fambly. An' jolly good luck to you, Tiny Tim.'

"NOW I SUBMIT, sonny, that this was a simple, sensyble, direct, and hooman decision. An' one from which Homo Sape Amerycanus of the Army brass variety could profit. I ain't pro-British. From the Battles of Saratoga to Suez, I pulled for the other side. Even though the likes of Abdul Nasser stuck in my craw a bit.

"But the English sometime got a knack of treatin' with common sense what we'd treat with a mess of gooblygook. Like in the case I told you about. If we had a lad what lammed from a White House guard assignment for fear of gapers, what would happen? Why, he'd get stuffed in the bureauycratic crime-an'-punishment machine with first stop a Defense Department psychiatrist.

"'Down on the couch, young feller,' he says to Poor Butterfly. 'An' careful not to disturb the doily on the arm-rest. Now then, back we go to 23 skidoo to the maternity bed an' beyond. Please remember that anythin' you say will be used to embarrass you, an' that one wheedlin' 'maybe' counts more than a straightforward 'yes' or 'no.'

"First question: When your mom was carryin' you, was she scared by a tourist? Second question: Why don't you come clean an' admit all this is a elabbyrate defense mechynism against Army authority which reminds you of the time a Boy Scout leader called you out in a game of Jumpthe White Pony?"

"Well, what can the poor tyke say except: Take me to my leader as I don't know what you're talkin' about.

"SO BACK he goes to his CO what's a good, solid Army man in his way. But the sort of feller that — havin' been healthy as a horse in mind an' body all his life — figgers someone is cheatin' if he can't play the same game.

"He greets Tim with a great smile an' a clout on the back that brings on sciatica two months later.

"'Young Tim!" he roars. 'What's this I been hearin' about you takin' French leave over somethin' so simple as White House guard? Are you afraid that the Secret Service man is the bogeyman? Or that Quick Dick Nixon is Old Nick in disguise?

"'Heavens, laddie, you don't know what frightenin' things is till you been through what I been through. The Marne, the Bulge, Pork Chop . . . popular rumor has it I invented the Infantry. An' you're scared of some tourists lookin' at you! How awful yeller.'

"'Sir,' says the nervous one, 'I ain't yeller. Beggin' your pardon but if you'd care to go out by the

"Sir,' says the nervous one, 'I ain't yeller. Beggin' your pardon, but if you'd care to go out by the gun-park an' strip off rank, I'll prove the point in a Indian wrestle. But people peekin' gets under my skin an' my liver turns to puln.'

my skin, an' my liver turns to pulp.'

"But he'd get nowhere with that, sonny. He'd be set down for malingerin' or worse because the Army has got to get complycated over simple things."

"I DON'T THINK that's entirely fair," I said.
"The Army and other services have displayed an increasing understanding of psychological problems in recent years. Well-organized programs for —"

for — "
"That's what I'm talkin' about, sonny," he interrupted. "Most times, mebbe, we need well-organized programs for everythin." But sometimes we need somethin' disorganized like one man lookin' at another man clear of couch or courts martial, an' havin' the right to say: 'Pal, what you need we ain't got . . an' vice versa. So pack up your problems in your old kit bag . . . take a walk back home . . . an' let each of us let well enough alone'."

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### Chess Awards For Soldiers

WASHINGTON.—Expert service chess players who can "distinguish themselves in competition" are eligible to participate in a newly-created awards program.

A "substantial grant" has been made to the American Chess Foundation for this purpose.

Mr. Thomas Emery, an ex-Marine now residing in New York City, was donor of the prize money.

Active duty personnel in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, the Reserve components, National Guard and all service academy personnel are eligible to compete.

The American Chess Founda-

The American Chess Foundation will answer all queries regarding the awards program and also put Armed Forces players in touch with civilian chess clube and players.

and players.
Inquiries should be addressed to Sidney Wallach, Executive Director, American Chess Foundation, 1372 Broadway, New York,

#### Historical Quote of the Week

"We, the people of the United States, in order to . . . secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution."

It was the State of New Hampshire which put across the muchde bated Constitution of the United States. On 21 June 1788 it became the ninth State to ratify—nine being the necessary number to establish this new

#### 20th Inf. Presents Firepower Display

FORT KOBBE, C. Z.—Firepower, mobility and communications techniques of the modern U.S. Army were demonstrated recently at Fort Kobbe for 154 students of the U.S. Army Caribbean School, Fort Gulick, who witnessed attractions similar to actual combat.

situations similar to actual combat. Sixteen Latin American countries were represented among the visiting officers as the semi-annual demonstration was staged by the lst BG, 20th Inf. The infantrymen were from B Co. of the battle group, and participating tankers were members of D Co., 34th

form of government among the nations of the world.

The Constitution had to be ratified by a convention in each State. Beginning with Delaware on 7 Dec. 1787, where the vote for it was unanimous, only two other States — New Jersey and Georgia —rendered a unanimous assent. In two of the first nine States the vote was very close—in Massachusetts 187 for and 168 against; in New Hampshire 57 to 46.

All our lives we have so taken the Constitution as a matter of course, it is hard to realize what a tough time the founders had to get any kind of a Constitution at all. The struggle in the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, which began in May 1787, dragged on until only 39 of the 55 delegates remained to sign the document when it was finally agreed upon the following September.

\_M. S. WHITE.



#### **Build It Yourself**

HOMECRAFT expert Steve Ellingson suggests this slant board is just the thing for aching muscles and what's called body "contouring." (And speaking of contours, the young lady in this picture is NBC starlet Wanda Shannon). To build your own slant board, send 50 cents in coin for pattern No. 156 to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif. You simply trace the pattern on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. You'll also receive pictures and directions for different exercises.



#### VIEWING TV

### 'Naked City' Was Too Naked

By Hal Humphrey

HOLLYWOOD-The handful of men who dictate what millions of us watch on our TV sets have decided that we don't like realism. A show can be jam-packed with violence, but it must be glamorous violence. The girl who gets kicked

in the teeth must be a pretty girl, and the heel who does it must a certain amount of

finesse. There's a phrase making the rounds now which the TV nabobs use to describe their antipathy toward life in the raw, "It's too seamy," they say, while making a face to indicate that the writer or producer has opened up the wrong can of near

wrong can of peas. Stirling Silliphant and Producer Herbert Leonard have had "Naked City" series, which has come a cropper on ABC and is destined to fold after 13 repeat

shows this summer. This is the series which was filmed in and around the streets of New York. Silliphant, who wrote most of the scripts, tried to

wrote most of the scripts, tried to make them vignettes about the lives of the ordinary, unglamorous little people and the troubles they run into. He succeeded in a high percentage of cases.

\*\*

In one called "The Shield" he told the story of a cop's son who himself wanted to be a cop. He failed the written exam two or three times. The climax came when he got involved in a chase for a criminal and was shot and for a criminal and was shot and killed while proving he could make a good cop.

After the episode was on the air, one of TV's braintrusters said to Silliphant, "This isn't TV, kid. You don't kill off the here. Another thing, those streets and tenements make it too seamy."

ten

of hat to

del-187,

the ign

sep-ITE.

Silliphant might have shot himself at this point, except for the fact that the ratings revealed several million viewers were

ready to mix the seamy with the sweet in their TV diet.

"We buried Bob Cummings' show, and in the past month 'Naked City' outpointed the wonderful, and formidable, Red Skel-

ton," says Silliphant, like a proud parent comparing his prodigy with the neighbor kids next door.

THE INCREASING rating didn't come in time to save one of the sponsors, Quaker Oats, which dropped out after 26 weeks. It's possible, too, that the cereal manufacturer felt he shouldn't be associated with tenement dwallers who didn't look as ment dwellers who didn't look as if they were availing themselves of the balanced nutrition af-forded by a heaping bowl of oat-

The other sponsor, Viceroy eigarettes, is sticking it out through the summer repeats, then canceling. Silliphant is quite unhappy over the shows which ABC and sponsor picked for resecting

peating.
"It looks as if the 13 re-runs were chosen by the network vice-president in charge of violence, because he managed to pick all the ones with the most gunshots and falling bodies," he reports.

Probably it was felt that the more violent episodes covered up the "seamy" side of the atmosphere created in "Naked City." As Silliphant says, some of the other stories had an idea, were about something and said something, "and nobody got shot in the head in any of them."

\* \* \* \*
SILLIPHANT turned from movie writing to TV a couple of

movie writing to TV a couple of years ago because most of his movie scripts were bought but never produced. He likes to write for TV, and sold 35 TV plays before turning to "Naked City."

"I'm a real square about my work," he says. "I simply love to write. I look at and listen to other writers who pretend the typewriter is their enemy, who go through agonies of self-starting themselves to work, soul-searching, climbing walls of in-

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hibition, kicking at mental blocks and using every delaying tactic. For me, sitting behind a typewriter is like sitting behind the wheel of a Ferrari. You can go! You're on high-boost—fuel injection!"

Taking his lumps on "Naked City" has only irritated Silliphant, not discouraged him.
"I guess," says he, "that is the sick part of it all. I'll keep trying."

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#### **MUSIC**

### Classical Records

By Ephraim Kahn

YET a nother Mozart "Jupiter" symphony (No. 41) and another No. 39, making 21 and 13 versions, respectively—not counting those deleted from the catalog—(Mercury MG-50184, \$4.98). Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt leading the London Symphony does an uninspired job. New editions of these works should certainly be outstanding to be justified, and this recording does not qualify.

SHOSTAKOVITCH'S Piano Concerto No. 2 in its U.S. recording debut gets top billing on a Columbia release (ML-5337, \$4.98) featuring Leonard Bernstein as soloist and conductor of the N.Y. Philharmonic. Bernstein, the maturing boy wonder, performs his dual role very respectably and gives this secondrate music its full due. The overside—Ravel's Piano Concerto in G—deserves the top spot, for it is first-rate music, very well performed and engineered. Monophonic sound is superior.

Shostakovitch that is truly fine music is played by the National Symphon y under Howard Mitchell, who is making a reputation for himself and the orchestra, largely in modern music. The Fifth Symphony (RCA Victor LM-2261, 34.98) as played by Mitchell is far superior to the highly praised Stokowski version (on Everest). A factor to be considered, of course, is sound—absolutely superlative on Everest and perfectly good on Victor's monaural.

THE MEN who are the Festival Quartet—Goldberg (violin), Primrose (viola), Grandan ('cello), and Babin (piano)—are a guarantee of sound interpretation, coordinated and balanced playing, and frequently glorious music. In their record of Beethoven's Quartet in E flat anr Schumann's leaser-known work in the same key (RCA Victor LM-2200, \$4.98) they are very good indeed. The Beethoven (played by strings instead of horns) is strange and a bit disappointing. but the Schumann is excellent.

ERNEST LEVY turns in a creditable performance on a Kapp release of Beethoven's Hammerklavier sonata (KLC-9030, \$3.98). The available Schnabel and Backhaus performances are better, though not the highest fi. Another Kapp record (KCL-9030, \$3.98) features the young American pianist Perry O'Neil in a variety of preludes. The Gershwin, Kabalevsky, and even Debussy are well and vigorously played, but the Chopin falls short of excellence.

AN EXCELLENT singer in an unusual repertory, mezzo-soprano Sara Dolukhanova, appears in recital on a Monitor record (MC-2029, \$4.98). This Russian artist, who recently appeared in the U.S., sings with good technique and a superb naturalness of voice. Her selections here include folk music and opera—and one might wish that the operatic items had been omitted. The sound is passable.

THIS IS opera's most attractive gift to television, Patrice, Munsel. The soprano made her debut with the Metropolitan in 1943. On TV she sings pop tunes as well as operatic arias.



JAZZ MUSIC

## Superb Duets by Ruby and Roy

By Tom Scanlan

If you yearn to hear honest, no-nonsense jazz music played by professionals more concerned with musical values than commercial values I suggest you make it to the nearest record store and invest in a new LP by Ruby Braff entitled "Easy Now" (RCA Victor 1966). This is one of the best jazz records of the year, to my mind, and considering the precious arty junk that is billed as important jazz these days it's as refreshing as a man who really thinks for himself, whatever his profession or brand of cigarettes.

Braff, who went his own way when just about every other talented trumpet player of his generation was imitating Dizzy Gillespie, is joined on five of the ten tracks by Roy Eldridge, who can be accurately described as one of the greatest trumpet players in jazz history.

Some things in music are a matter of taste, certainly, but I would say that anyone who does not get a boot out of these Braff-Eldridge duels (which is not quite the word because this is more of a mutual admiration society than what the word duel implies simply doesn't like jazz in the first place and is plainly fooling himself if he thinks he does. Both Ruby and Roy play with good tone, fire, imagination, drive, originality and heart.

Possibly the most exciting track on the LP is "Give My Regards to Broadway," played as George M. Cohan was probably never lucky enough to hear it. Whatever your favorite adjective is to describe superb swinging jazz, you can apply it to this track, a veritable aural definition of the jazz spirit.

Other musicians featured on the set are Bob Wilber, one of the most underrated tenor men in the business, possibly because he is best known as a clarinetist; veteran trumpeter Emmett Berry; and the inimitable — and great — trombonist Vic Dikenson. The rhythm section varies but drummer Don Lamond was on hand for both of the album's recording dates and keeps the beat uppermost in mind. Few drummers bat in Lamond's league, although lesser drummers constantly receive more attention in the jazz press.

Among the other tunes are: My Walking Stick, Willow Weep. For Me, When My Sugar Walks Down the Street; The Song Is Ended But the Melody Lingers On, This Is My Lucky Day and Someday You'll Be Sorry. (What would be described as a "dog tune" by most musicians, "Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day," is also included.) And there are good liner notes by Dom Cerulli.

If this were truly a "Golden Age of Jazz," as some have said, this album would be a best seller. It won't be, of course. The sad fact of the matter is that most people who buy jazz records are more excited by gimmicks than by good music.

IN BRIEF: If you like big sounds, specifically two bands playing at the same time, you should enjoy the "Suite for Two Bands" by the bands of Les Brown and Vic Schoen (Kapp LP 7003). The Schoen band is made up of prominent New York sidemen, pros such as Boomie Richman, Joe Wilder, Jimmy Nottingham. Arrangements are by Schoen. This one is well worth hearing . . There are some neat single-string guitar duets by Johnny Pisano and Billy Bean on "Take Your Pick" (Decca LP 9212) . . Some of the best Clancy Hayes vocals have been reissued in two volumes labeled "The Scoby Story" (Good Time Jazz LPs 12032-3).

NO CHARLESTER EST SALL FOR D

#### How to Make Your PAYRAISE Work for Your Entire Family. Time Life Insurance Company San Antonio 8, Toxas April 7, 1959 Dear Siras So that: It is very hard for me to hold back the tears as I write this letter. I have just received your check for the beacht from your country and its husband's policy which he can earth ean know how much this money means to me at you. Your folks — or your wife's won't have to take care of your loved Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your kind help and sympathy. I have four small children to care for by husband had. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your kind help husband heart. Members of your family won"t become dependent on charity just because you "put it off" too long, thinking nothing would am fully aware that the circumstances of my husband's leath might have counsed some commanies to contest the ma I am fully aware that the circumstances of my husband's ment of the \$10,000. My lawyer tells me that never in his twenty-five years of practice has he experienced such quick happen to YOU. ment of the \$10.000. My lawyer tells me that never in his twenty-five years of practice has he experienced such his beneficiary; and of your attitude in paying a claim to the trying to find a way not to pay. Sure, you can support your family now but who's going to pay the rent and buy the food if you are not around? True, if you carry enough, your own life insurance will provide for them. Please show this letter to other people so they can see want them to know what a wonderful company you have. Go Read This bless you from me and from my children. Widow's Letter Mrs. L. B. Portland, Oregon Whatever excuse you may have today for not buying life insurance will sound ridiculous to your widow someday.

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the full \$10,000 while you examine your policy. You will have a whole month to decide if you wish to continue your insurance at the regular rate for your age. Our Basic Regular Rates - Same as the old, NSLI (National Service Life Insurance.)

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#### **HOW TO CHOOSE** YOUR POLICY

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## TV Stars Set to Go On Leave

Have you ever wondered what happens to your favorite tele-vision entertainer when he disappears for one to three months during the hot summer months?

The Columbia Broadcasting System polled its top stars this week and came up with the following report.

weeks off supervising construc-tion of a swimming pool and other buildings on his Malibu property ....RONALD REAGAN, host of "General Electric Theater," will rebuild his barn and repair other damage done to his ranch in last year's Malibu fire.

ART LINKLETTER and his wife will spend a month in the Soviet Union, from June 19 through July 20; then, for Art, back to his daily "House Party"

DANNY THOMAS is currently on a fund-raising tour for St. Jude Hospital, his favorite charity . . . . JOCK MAHONEY of "Yancy Derringer" is vacation-ing in Hawaii; from there, he'll go to Alaska on a bear hunt.

EDWARD BINNS, who plays the title role in the new "Bren-ner" police series, will visit his Santa Monica, Calif., home from







LUCY

RED

mid-June through mid-July. His go house hunting in New Jersey.

LUCILLE BALL AND DESI ARNAZ are vacationing in Europe. They plan to make the Grand Tour . . . . GEORGE GOBEL, likewise, plans to visit Europe with his wife. He'll also make two London television ap-pearances, on June 17 and July 8, STEVE McQUEEN will spend

his vacation making a Metro film with a fellow named SINATRA and a girl named LOLLOBRIGI-DA. Then, back to the lot for McQueen for some more episodes of "Wanted Dead Or Alive" KITTY CARLISLE, regular panelist on "To Tell The Truth," and her husband, Moss Hart, will spend some time on the New Jersey shore. Then, off to London in August.

MACK TED Hour" fame, will be at his Massa chusetts camp for youngsters 

## BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold U.S. Mosters Toom Char

It is sensible to play most hands diamonds. You cover with dumon the assumption that suits will my's queen, and East wins with the king of diamonds. East now luck will be neither good nor bad. Be on the alert, however to take advantage of an unexpected lucky break.

You cannot afford to play low, for the opponents would take a

Parent (collog.) Prefix: (comall colloque)

Saturn Shore bird Speck Suffix: full Wading bird

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132—Public vehicle (colleg.)

Be on the alert, however to take advantage of an unexpected lucky break.

West opens the deuce of diamonds, and East's ten forces out your ace.

You lead a low spade towards dummy, since good luck in this suit would provide discards.

West plays a low spade, and dummy's queen wins. You lead a low trump to your ace and lead the queen of hearts, and you change your mind. This lucky break allows you to reach dummy twice in the trump suit.

You overtake the queen of hearts with dummy's king and ruff a low spade.

West must take the see of the arts with dummy's king and ruff a low spade with the jack of hearts.

Then you lead the three of hearts to dummy's eight. This leaves you

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139 - Pitch

140 - At this place

146 - Cut of meat

47 - Total

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(Solution on Page M16)

#### FOR SATISFACTION

## He Opened Own Restaurant

A MAN in Memphis, Tennessee, found the way to get just exactly the kind of restaurant food he wanted—he opened his own restaurant.

James K. Dobbs, today the owner of a chain of eating establishments in Southeastern United States, last year was on the West Coast and visited one of the most popular Polynesian restaurants there.

there.

Dobbs discovered that he always had to wait for a seat and also that the food varied in quality from night to night.

Upon returning to Memphis, he decided that

the only way to get the Polynesian food he liked was to open restaurant devoted to the South Sea area. The result is one of the Southland's most popular restaurants, the Dobbs House Luau.

The decor of the establishment is carefully woven about decorative imports from the South Sea Islands plus some exotic additions from other parts of the

The menu features many of the favorites from the Near and Far-East plus the popular Polynesian dishes.

The photo (above-right) shows Col. William F. Fincher, commander of the 2584th Air Base Squadron at Memphis Municipal Airport, and Mrs. Fincher officiating at a party at the Dobbs House Luau.

One of the most popular dishes at Dobbs House Luau in Memphis is Oyster Beef. It's a dish that you can make and enjoy at home, too. You'll need:

- 1 tablespoon peanut oil
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 cup onion, sliced thin
- 16 lb. flank or sirloin steak, sliced very thin (about 16 inch)
- 1 fresh scallion (white part only), cut in 14 inch pieces
- 1 teaspoon seasoning powder 2 tablespoons oyster sauce
- 1 teaspoon light soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon augar
- dash of pepper. 1 teaspoon rice wine or 2
- tablespoons sherry wine
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ginger, shredded very fine a few drops of sesame seed
- oil 1/4 cup soup stock
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon heavy soy sauce Preparation:

Mix together seasoning powder, oyster sauce, light soy sauce, oyster sauce, light soy sauce, sugar, pepper, wine, fresh ginger and sesame seed oil. Add I table-spoon water. Stir well before using. Mix together cornstarch and heavy soy sauce with 4 table-spoons water. Stir well before

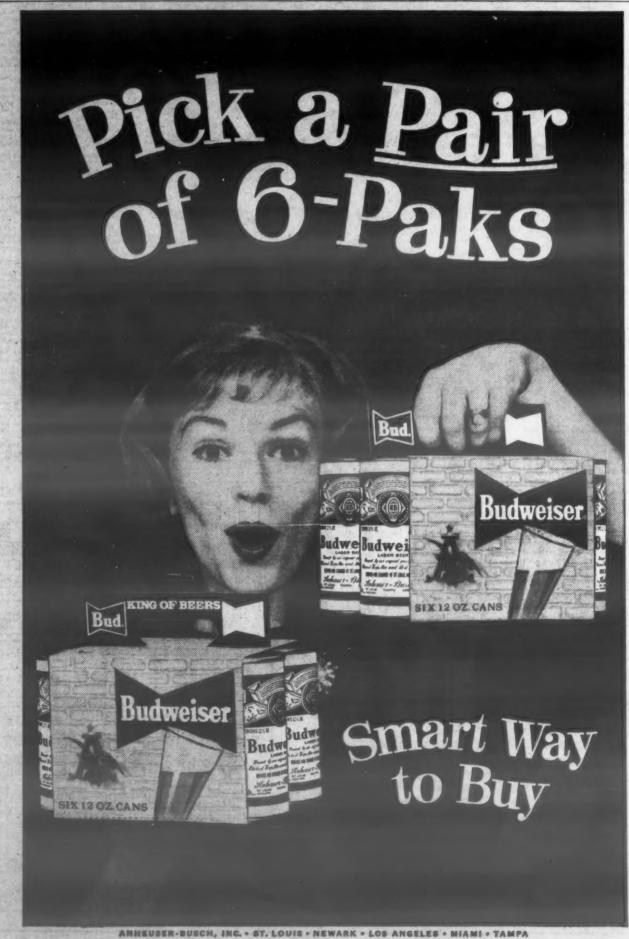


"I hope you don't think you're going to get away with that old one about being stuck in a sandtrap."

Put peanut oil in hot skillet, add salt and garlie. Add onion. Stir-fry 1 minute. Add scallion and stir-fry for about ½ minute. Add previous in-gredients prepared above, reserving corn-starch and heavy soy sauce mixture, and stir-fry 1 minute

more. Add soup stock. Cook 1 minute or until boiling. Do not cover. Add cornstarch and heavy soy sauce mixture. Stir constantly until gravy thickens and is smooth. Serve with boiled rice or potatoes.





## THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN WITH A 6500-BULB FLASH



By JACOB DESCHIN

THEY SAID they would do it, and here is the evidence-a 6,500-bulb shot, the brightest flash picture ever taken. The feat is announced by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., whose engineers set up the 14 miles of wire needed to synchronize the huge setup. The subject was the Great Pyramid of Cheops on the rim of the Sahara Desert, last of the seven wonders of the ancient world, to the foot of the Sphinx, encompassing a quarter-

mile area.

In addition to the Pyramid, which is higher than a 40-story building and covers nearly 13 acres, and the Sphinx in the foreground, the picture includes a caravan of camels and riders. The feat was the work of a three-man engineering team headed by R. B. Martenson, Sylvania photographic lighting engineer, and Joe Covello, a New York photojournalist.

To make the most of the single flash—all 6,500 of the Press 25 bulbs were exposed simultaneously

of the Press 25 bulbs were exposed simultaneously—nine cameras were used by Covello. All were placed on a 12x12-foot platform 40 feet above the desert floor, where the photographer made the shot with all cameras set at f/8, the shutter

CAMERA CLASSIFIED
FREE Bonus Cortificate with developing 8mm movie, 33mm-20 Exposure Ektachrome, Anscochrome, Kedechrome, \$1.25. Write for naillers National Celor Corperation, Box 12155-M, Atlante 5, Gs. Box 8370-M, Chicage 80.

in open position. There were three 8x10 view cameras, a 4x5 Linhof, two 4x5 Speed Graphics, two Rolleiflexes and an Argus C44. All were loaded with either color or color negative film except one of the Speed Graphics, which exposed Tri-X black-and-white film.

The picture was made in cooperation with United Arab Republic and "Popular Photography Magazine" in connection with the latter's "Seven Wonders of the World" contest.

Although the biggest, it was not the first such venture undertaken by Sylvania. The company's engineers had the experience of seven preceding "big shots" to go by. To wit:

Levittown, L.I., July 24, 1951, 1500 No. 2 and

Levittown, L.I., July 24, 1951, 1500 No. 2 and No. 3 flash lamps.

Diamond Horseshoe, Metropolitan Opera House, New York, Nov. 13, 1951, 36 No. 3 lamps.

"Big Room" of Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., Aug. 19, 1952, 2400 No. 2 lamps.

Aircraft Carrier, U.S.S. Antietam, May 18, 1953, 800 No. 2 lamps.

Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, Sept. 24, 1953, 1060 No. 2 lamps.

Horseshoe Curva of Pennsylvania Railroad, Altoona, Pa., Oct. 20, 1954, 6000 No. 2A, No. 3 and Press 40 lamps. and Press 40 lamps.

New York Stock Exchange, June 4, 1957, 76

## House Swaps

Space limitations coupled with a virtual avalanche of listings forcing the editors of the WEEKEND Magazine Section to disconna the House Swaps column.

This special readers service was developed to assist military

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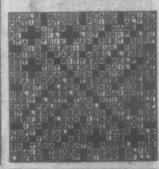
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Fig. SOUTH CAROLINA

A 3-BR, 2-bath he equity \$2700, Con MC, USN, 1841 Bal

VIRGINIA

#### Crossword Solution



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## Sales Increase, Steel Strike, Small Cars Interest High

THE three subjects which appear to be of chief interest in the auto world at the moment are first, of course, the steady rise of sales and second, the steel strike and the resounding silence con-cerning the future of the "com-

#### 32,811,930 See Ford Movies in '58

DOCUMENTARY, travel and

Documentary, travel and educational motion pictures produced by Ford Motor Company were shown to an audience of 32,811,930 persons in the United States and overseas during 1956. There were 521,460 separate showings during the year. "This means that once every 60 seconds, 24 hours a day, somewhere in the United States or overseas, someone turned on a projector to show a Ford motion picture." Robert 0. Dunn, manager of Ford's radio-television news and motion picture department, said.

The total audience in the United States represented an increase of 22 percent over 1957.

Five new major films were released by Ford during 1958. They were four travelogues: "What a Vacation!", "West to the Tetons," "Okefenokee Interlude," and "One Road"; and an engineering film, "An Equation for Progess."

NEW and USED CARS

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For Your Choice of These A-1 Repossessions

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pact" ears which are to make their debut this autumn.

Last week's report was of an increase of 46% over a year-to-date's production. Total sales sent hopes high. The Wall Street Journal led off the story of current survey of dealer and maker opinion with this quote from one "jubilant" executive:

"We're right on the target. We said we'd sell 5.5 million cars this year and, by golly, it looks like we're going to do that."

INVENTORIES are admittedly high, but few dealers are worrying about that fact. What isn't generally admitted, although it appears to be in the back of some minds, is a certain amount of worriment over the unknown effect and the undiscussed appeal of the

over the unknown effect and the undiscussed appeal of the new, small, American-made cars.

Robert M. Linenert, associate editor of the dealer's bible, Automotive News, made a survey two weeks ago, in which he said:—

"In general, dealers reported few inquiries about, and little discussion of, the Chevrolet Corvair, Ford Falcon and Chrysler Corp.

Ford Falcon and Chrysler Corp. Valiant . . .

every marketing area in the country."

Lienert discovered some seattered indications that "a softening of the new-car market may be at hand." But few, if any, admissions that the advent of the compact cars would be the cause.

If the gain in sales continues it would appear that the 5.5 million car-sales goal will be reached. In most cases it appears that June is going to maintain the rapid pace established in May. The Wall Street JOURNAL found a little more comment on the bearish side regarding the small car's impact, but the tendency seemed to be to avoid "speaking of the devil" lest he appear. One dealer conceded frankly that the advent of the Big Three's compact cars was casting an ominous shedow before and was hurting. compact cars was casting an om-inous shadow before and was hurt-

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

THE SMART

Buys His Car From "Discount Gene"

195 DN. **'59 FORD** 



**Look At These Other Fine Cars** 

### In Showroom Condition

'59 CHEV. '295 '58 FORD 195 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE DOWN DOWN

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LARGE SELECTION OF STATION WAGONS TO CHOOSE FROM

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1510 RHODE ISLAND AVE., NE, WASH., D.C. ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

"They would much rather talk about the current market, which finds most makes selling at rates far ahead of those of a year ago.

"Although some complain about scanty profits on new-car sales, most sellers are in the black. Furthermore the used-car market is running at peak-of-1959 in nearly every marketing area in the country."

Most dealers were found to discuss the current was about them, may be minds to buy a '59 Ford." "I think a big reason for this is that so little is known of them. We'll handle the Falcons, but our factory has told us practically cuts two ways: first, people in the nothing about them. If the public knew more about them, maybe more people would make up their minds to buy a '59 Ford."

Most dealers were found to discharge here strongled dealers.

really start hurting."

On the other hand, fear of a shortage has stimulated dealer Most dealers were found to disapree sharply with this sentiment.
The opposite view is typified by the dealer quoted as saying: "The less talk about the small cars, the were called.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

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## MIKE KARDON CHEVROLET

Special Military Discounts



We offer largest military discounts . . . Why? . . . Because we're the closest volume Chevrolet dealer to Fort Dix and Maguire AFB . . . We rely on military personnel for our business.

Come In and ask for our military sales manager (Mr. Woolman) . . . we're set to offer not only the best deal but the best financing with low interest.

or fill in the coupon and send it to:

## KARDON

CHEVROLET

FOR FAST SERVICE CALL AMherst 7-1896 Rt. #38, Mount Holly, New Jersey

Nome	nk \$SN	
Address		
Your Cer Meke & Model	Year	
Chevrolet Model Desired		
Emission 1		

We'll send you our military discount prices!!

SALES PHONE SK 7-3721

SERVICE PHONE WI 5-8501 **DODGES** 

DODGES

We will over-allow up to \$950,00 on your used car or truck. For example if your used car is worth \$1,000,00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1950,00 on a brand new 1959 Sweep Wing Dadge and still more on Brand New 1958 left-over models.

'59 Royal 4 door Sedans
'59 Royal Lancer Hard Top Coupes
'59 Royal Lancer Hard Top 4 doors As low as \$199.00 down. Payments as low as \$59.00 per month. STATION WAGONS STATION WAGONS

'59 Sierra, 6 passenger Station Wagons '59 Sierra, 9 passenger Station Wagons ... '59 Custom Sierra, 6 pass. Sta. Wagons ... '59 Custom Sierra, 9 pass. Sta. Wagons ... \$3198.00 3319.00 Our large volume of business allows us to top co
'59 Custom Royal, 4 door Sedans
'59 Custom Royal Lancer, Hard Top Coupes
'59 Custom Royal Lancer, Hard Top 4 doors'
'59 Custom Royal Convertible Coupes \$3237.00 TRUCKS

'59 Dodge - 1/2-ton pick ups Complete line of Brand New 1959 Trucks, Pick-ups, Panels and Heavy Duty Models.

'59 Custom Sierra 9 pass. Ste. Wagons \$4643
Factory Air conditioned, practically every other accessory imaginable P.S. Just placed Special Order for many other me equipped with Factory Air Conditioning.

Factory Authorized Service & Parts Department Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning Sales Department open 9 A.M. till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays. P.S.—Mr. Reedman has at this location approxime 2200 automobiles, all makes and body styles.

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa. (8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)



### Private Sale Now Going On The World's Largest Seller

A Product of General Motors Corporation **Brand New Factory Fresh** Rolling In Trailer After Trailer Load

Direct from the Chevrolet Factories Division of General Motors '59 BISCAYNE 2 Door Sedons ... \$1899.00 '59 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans 2455.00 '59 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans

> AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$55.00 PER MONTH

\$2661.00 2733.00 '59 IMPALA Convertibles SPECIAL DISCOUNT WITHOUT A TRADE IN OR WE WILL

OVERALLOW ON YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK ON ANY OF OUR NEW 1959 or 1958 LEFTOVER MODELS 2 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons 59 4 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons ...
59 4 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons ...
59 4 Door Rarkwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons ...
59 4 Door Ringswood 9 Pass. Station Wagons ...
59 4 Door Nomad 6 Pass. Station Wagons ...
59 CORVETTE SPORTS CAR ... 2924.00 3972.00

COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1959 TRUCKS, PICKUPS, PANELS, AND HEAVY DUTY MODELS. ALSO A FEW 1958 LEFTOVERS - PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS.

We Are Also Dealers in New Truck Bodies: Utility, Stake, Dump, All Types of Walk-ins, School Buses, Vans or Amy Other Type You Prefer.

IMPORTANT: Our Parts Department Is Open Monday Thru Friday From 8

A. M. to 2 o'Clock in the Morning—And Saturday 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

## Goodyear Develops New Jet Tires To Handle Landings to 250 mph

AKRON, Ohio.—High-speed jet aircraft tires made with polyisoprene rubber and capable of withstanding landing speeds up to 250 miles per hour have been developed by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. The development, said Dr. R. P. Dinsmore, vice president of research, frees the United States from dependence on natural rubber for military as well as commercial aircraft tires.

## **DESOTO & SIMCA**

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.

SIMCAS SIMCAS

IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

SALES BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH '59 SIMCA Araine 4-door sedans \$1998.00
'59 SIMCA Pleia Cell sports car hardtop coupes 2998.00
'59 SIMCA Vedette 4-door sedans
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$47.00 PER MONTH.
'59 SIMCA Ocean sports car convertible coupes 3167.00

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE & PARTS DEPT. Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the Sales Dept. Open 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M. Closed Su

P.S.—Mr. Reedman has at this location over three million dellar inventory; all makes and body style:

(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

SERVICE SKyline 7-6948 RAMBLER

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION

SALES **SKyline 7-6947** RAMBLER

BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH ROLLING IN TRAILER AFTER TRAILER LOAD ONE MILLION DOLLAR RAMBLER INVENTORY

'59	Metropolitan 2-door convertibles
'59	Metropolitan 2-door hardtops1643.60
'59	RAMBLER American Dix. 6-cyl. 2-door sedons
'59	RAMBLER American Dlx. 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons
AS	LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49.00 PER MONTH
'59	RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door sedans
'59	RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons
'59	RAMBLER 6-cyl. Deluxe Series 4-door sedens
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'59	RAMBLER	6-cyl. Super Sories 4-door sedons
'59	RAMBLER	Robel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Stu. Wag 2784.75
'59	RAMBLER	6-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Club Hardtop Sdue. 2422.75
'59	RAMBLER	6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedons
'59	RAMBLER	6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door cross country ste. wags 2759.25
		illow up to \$750.00 on your used car or truck. For example, it is worth \$50.00 cash we will allow up to \$800.00 on a brand

'39 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans \$2489.25
'39 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Ste. Wags. 2784.75
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-door cedans 2604.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door Country Club

'59 RAMBLER Robel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-dr. cross country sta. wgs. At one address, spreading over 40 acres of land, we operate the World's largest Automobile Retail Establishment — bar name. Almost every 3½ minutes of every working day, someone purchases an automobile from one of Reedman's 5 Dealerships. All 5 located at Langhorne Speedway, Route 1,

'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-deer sedens .......
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-dr. cross Guntry 2680.75 '59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-dr. Hardtop cross. country Station Wegens

'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door sedans

'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-dr. cross country station 3211.75

3121.75 '59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door country club hardtop sedans
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-door sedan Factory air conditioned, reclining souts, practically every other

P.S. Mr. Readman has at this location approximate 2200 automobiles: all makes and body styles.

Operating 2 shifts from & A.M. to 2 o'clock in the m Saice Bept. Open 9 A.M. Till 17 P.M. Clocked Smooth Factory Authorized Service & Parts Dapt. (P.S.) SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT — Just placed Special Order for many other models equipped with Fectory Air Conditioning.

Tires made from Natsyn, Good year's polyisoprene rubber, have performed satisfactorily at 250 miles per hour and have passed rigid durability tests that qualify the man-made rubber for jet aircraft service.

The Natsyn tires also successfully withstand temperatures in excess of 250 degrees F. This is an almost instantaneous heat build-up generated by high speed landings.

Prior to this time, only natural, or tree-grown rubber, could meet the rigid requirements for airplane tires. In its extensive aircraft tire development program, Goodyear has found the polyisoprene rubber suitable for all tire sizes.

In 1957, Goodyear announced development of Natsyn truck tires which performed equally as well as tires made from natural rubber.

Since early last year, the com-pany has had in operation a pilot plant which can produce the "synthetic natural rubber" on a tonnage basis, thus enabling ex-tensive production scale tire build-ing and evaluation trials.

For certain uses such as heavy duty tires for trucks, busses and airplanes where high heat buildup is a factor, regular synthetic rubbers are not satisfactory. Only natural rubber, or a duplicate such as Natsyn which has the same molecular structure as natural rubber, has the necessary physical characteristics for acceptable per-

With Natsyn and extensive new testing equipment being installed, Dr. Dinsmore said, Goodyear can anticipate developing aircraft tires capable of landing at speeds in ex-cess of 300 miles per hour.

### Two Appointed To Ford Units

THE appointment of Dennis A Kuhn to the newly created po-sition of parts and service ma-leting manager for the Mercury-Edsel-Lincoln Division of Ford Motor Company was recently an-nounced by C. E. Bowie, general sales manager.

George D. Latimer has been ap-pointed assistant parts and service marketing manager.

The appointments consolidate parts and accessories sales activities and service activities under the new marketing manager and his assistant. Three departments are established within the organization: (1) the parts and service sales promotion department, managed by E. A. Erickson; (2) the service department, managed by J. T. Canan; and (3) the parts and accessories department, managed by ories department, managed by G. Burgin.

Kuhn previously had been na-tional service manager. He joined Ford Motor Company in 1934 and held management positions in part and accessories and was a district sales manager in both Washington

Latimer joined Ford Motor Company in Finance in 1949 and went to the Controller's Office in Lin coln-Mercury the following year. He became manager of the programming department in 1955. In 1958 he was named assistant tional service manager for h cury-Edsel-Lincoln.

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### REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, RT. 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N. J.)

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—CLOSED SUNDAYS

MERCURY Munterey 2-Dr. Sedan—V-4
Eng., St. Treas. Lended. \$2099

BUICK Spot. "43" Riviere 4-Dr. Hardtep—V-3 Eng., Synan. Castem Interior.
Leoded. Almest 51700 \$2099

RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Station Wayne.
Automatic Trans. Reclining Seat. Luggogs Rack. Lended. Almest \$1260
under orig. cest. \$1799

150RD Feirlane "506" Hardring Coupa—
V-3 Interceptor Eng., Sid. Trans.
Prodded Dath. Lended. Almest \$1500
under orig. cest. \$1799

18AMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Crt.

37 Part Sairlane "500" 4-Dr. Hardtop-V-4 Thunderbird Eng., Fords., Pewer Storring and Breken. \$1399 Londed. '59 body tryls.....\$1399

BUICK Spec. "468" Riview Hardtep Coupe-Dyna, Double Power, Coupe-Dyna, Double Power, Coupe-Institute Trans, Double Power, Eng. Antomotic Trans, Double Power, Coupe-Double Power, Coup

\*56 FORD Fairlone Z-Dr. Sedon Y-8 Thren-derbird Eng., Forda., \$899 Power Steering, Londed......

St RAMBLER Super 4-br. Sedon 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Tram. \$899 Londed. Economy cor.........\$899 '55 BUICK Super "54C" Conv. Coope — Dynn., Double Power, Elec. \$899 Windows and Seet. Loaded. \$899

'55 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 4-Dr. Se-don—V-5 Eng., Ultromotic. \$699

'33 DODGE Coronot 4-Dr. Sedan - 6-Cyl. Eng., Powerfilte. \$699

### REEDMAN DODGE

At Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa. (8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

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Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2,200 automobiles — all makes and models. Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily. Closed Sundays.

92 CHEVROLET Model 3180 Fication 2-1 Plymouths — Plymou

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(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)
Open 9 A.M.-11 P.M. Clesed Sundays

'59 PONTIAC Sterchief Viste 4-Dr. Herd-top-Y-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Uphelistery, Padded Dosh. Loaded Used. Save \$2999

'58 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman Hard-tep Coupe — V-8 Eng., Pow-rflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Leaded. Almost \$1800 under orig. cost. \$1999

\$1800 under orig. cost. \$1999

'39 body style...

'37 DE SOTO Fireweep Sperisman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerfilite,
Deuble Fo v er, Tersion-Aire Ride.
Leeded. '39 body
style...

'35 IMPERIAL Hardisp Coupe—V-8 Eng.,
Powerfilite, Deuble Power, Elec. Windows and Seet...
Leeded...

'35 OLDSMOBILE "98" Sterfire Conv.
Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec.
Windows, Seat, Leather \$1099

'35 PONTIAC "879" 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., R. &-4...

'35 DODGE Ceronet 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8
Eng., Automatic Transmis—\$299

sion. Leaded...

'58 DODGE Custom Sierre 4-Dr. Station Wagon-V-8 Eng., Terqueffite, Power Steering, Tersion-Aire Ride, Elec. Rear Window. Loaded. Almest \$2400 under org. cost.
'59 body style.....\$2099

'58 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Power-Pac Eng., Turbe-glide, Power Steering. Loaded. Atmost \$1400 under orig. \$1899

'58 EDSEL Villager 4-Dr. Station Wagon-V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Fewer Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1699 \$2000 under orig. cost.....\$1699

The Standard of the World \$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY Most times or approx. 30 units
Up to 161/4 Miles Per Gallen

"99 "62" Cerry, Coupe — Hydra., Double Pewer, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholotory. Loaded. Used Car. Seve almost \$5299

'59 "62" 6-Window, 4-Dr. Seden-Hydre, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Level Air Ride, Londed Used. Save almost \$1200........\$4799 "62" Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Dr. So-dan Hydra., Double Power. Louded, Used cur. Save almost \$4799

738 "64" Special 4-Dr. Floatwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and 3-or, Looded. Almost \$2800 un-der cent '39 \$4299

der cost 39
medel.

758 "62" Compe de Ville, elsa Seden de Ville — Hydre. Deuble Powar, Else. Windows and Seat, Factory Air Cond. Landed. Almost \$2400 \$4099

758 "62" Compe de Ville, elsa Corv. — Hydra. Deuble Power, Else. Windows and Seat. Loef d. Almost \$2200 moder.

759 "62" 4-Deer Seden Extended Deck. Grod. Leaded. Almost \$2200 moder. Cond. Leaded. Almost \$2200 moder. Cond. Leaded. Almost \$2200 moder. Grow. — Seden Extended Deck. Grod. Leaded. Almost \$2200 moder. Grow. — Seden Extended Deck. — Seden Extended Deck. — Grow. — Gr

16 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydre, Double Power, Elec. Windows. Louded. Al-most 31900 andry cost \$3799

ment 31700 and/or cost \$3799

'39 "foods.

'36 "6 " 4-Dr. Sedon — Boable Power,
Electric Windown. Leoded. Almost
\$1300 under cost
'39 model.

'37 CADELAC "75" Imperial 4-Dr. 7-Pan.
Linousine — Flydro, Double Power,
Eloc. Windows and Sed, Dividing
Window, Factory Air Cond. Leoded.
Almost \$6,800 under cost \$4599

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Servitis Heardup Coups—Viyler. Double Power, Eloc. Windown and Sed,
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Air Cond. Loaded. \$3599

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Loaded Dr. Photwesd—Hydro,
Bosbie Power, Eloc. Windown and Sed, Autronic Eye, Factory

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AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY ON ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA. PHONE SKYLINE 7-4961
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### First Payment Not Due Until Aug. 1959

PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON Presenting Over One Million Dollar Display. Many Models Left Over from Leet Month's Inventory. Prices Drustically Reduced. Also, '59 Models. Savings up to \$2500, 1957 and 1956 Models as Low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 per Month. No Down Payment on Cars up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Cleard Sandays.

trocally Reduced. Also, 39 Models. Sevings up to \$2500. 1957 and 1936 Models as Les and Sevings and the Sevings are the Sevings and the Sevings and Sevings are the Sevings and Sevings and Sevings and Sevings are the Sevings and Sevings and Sevings and Sevings are the Sevings and Sevings and Sevings and Sevings are the Sevings and Seving

Wegen—V-8, Hydra, Bouble Pover, Lentifier Upholoitrory, R 8 H. Louded. Used. Seve almost \$2999
79 PONTIAC Cataline Safari 4-Dr. Station Wegen—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Power Brakes, Full Leather Interior. Louded. Used. Save almost \$2699
79 FORD Country Sedam 4-Deor Station Wegen—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., R. St. Station Wegen—V-8 Eng., Facch, Double Power. Leaded. Used. \$2599
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79 STUDE. 'Lark Vi' 2-Dr. Station Wegen—4-Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., R. & H. Leaded. Used. Save \$1799
79 VOLKSWAGEN Microbus 9-Pars. Sta. Wegen—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholottery.
18 PAMBLER Amer. 2-Dr. Sta. Weg. 4-Cyl. Automatic Transmission. Leaded Used. Save almost \$1799
790 Station Wegen—4-Cyl. Eng., Automatic Transmission. Leaded Used. Save almost \$1799
8 MERC. Colony Park 4-Dr., 9-Pess. Station Wegen—4-Cyl. Eng., Automatic Transm. Desible Power, Elec. Race Window, Leaded. Almost \$2500 under orig. cat. Metral body \$2599
Isolts similar to West.

Almest 31300 under orig, cost.

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'57 PONTIAC Custom Seferi 4-Dr. Station Wagen — V-8 Eng., Nydra., Double Power, Leether #1799

'57 FORD Country Sedem 4-Dr. Station Wagen—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Ferde., Leether Uphelstery. \$1299

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Sedon — 4-Cyl. Eng., 51d. Trans.
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elmost 5400 — \$1499

'39 SIMCA Arondo Deiuxe 4-Dr. Sedon—
4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather
Upholstery, Loedede.
Used. Save almost 5500. \$1399

'59 PREFECT English Ford 4-Dr. Sedon—
4-Cyl. English, Sbd. Trans., Leather
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Loeded — \$1299

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"59 body style \$1299
"57 CHEVROLET Corvette Sports Car
Conv. Coupe — V-8 Corvette Eng.,
Powerglide, Leather Upholstery.
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caded. 9 body \$2299 tyle FORD Thunderbird Sports Cer Conv.— 4 Thunderbird Eng., Forde., Leather V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Upholstery. Leeded VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. 1 Eng., 4-Spood Trees., stery. Leeded. '39 body style \$1799 Sedan — 4-Cyl. Leather Uphol-

\$999

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Or. If You Still Owe Payments on Your Present Automobile (Regardies of Your, Make or Medel) Such as Cadiline. Oldsmobile, Buick, Ponties, Chayroler, Chrysler, DaSoto, Dadge, Plymouth, Lincoln, Marcury, Mod., Ford, Reinblet, Studehoker, Packard, Alee foroign Care, Trucks and Metercycles. We will Pay Off the Islante Gid Work Out a Deal on Another Automobile. In Many Instances Year Payments May Be Awg., Dephanding in York, Make or Medel. We Have for Sale All Makes of Used Cores from \$39 to \$110. Check Out List and Privace by This Ad.

Open 6 Days g Week—9 A. M. to 11 P. M. (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

## General Motors Air Conditioner Keeps Pollen From Car

LOCKPORT, N.Y.—The results different tests conducted in one was mathematically determined tioner is started, is caused by warm maintained the air condition of comprehensive tests recently completed at the Harrison Radiator Division here proved that General Motors air conditioning is capable of removing 98 per cent of air-borne pollen before it reaches the car's interior, according to L. A. Zwicker, the division's general manager.

The independent research conducted to examine the pollen-removal efficiency of a car air conditioning system, was directed by Oren Durham, authority in the field of allergies.

To obtain a sound and controllable basis for accurate pollen measurement, Zwicker continued, massive amounts of pollen were injected directly into the air stream entering the air conditioning system.

Durham is chairman of the Pollen and Mold Committee of the Research Council of the American Academy of Allergy. He was assisted by Harrison research engineers.

RESULTS of the Durham pollen findings were based on some 21 the Pollen season.

Placing test slides at each of the air conditioning system's four discharge outlets inside the car, it Durham is chairman of the Pol-

ing types of summer weather can be duplicated and controlled, in-cluding temperature, humidity and wind conditions.

wind conditions.

Zwicker said that these conclusions verified the findings of G. M. engineers in a recent series of road tests on pollen.

of Harrison's three giant atmosphere control tunnels where varyat the outlets was less than two per cool evaporator surface.

The street of cent of the amount injected into

> This indicated, Zwicker said, that the air conditioning unit's moisture-coated evaporator, through which all air processed by the system must pass, trapped and washed away 98 per cent of the irritating pollen entering the system.
>
> Zwicker pointed out that the moisture, formed on the evaporator within moments after the condi-

NEW and USED CARS

Attention Returning Servicements of Arrival at McGuire AFB Terminal

#### **CALL TWINDAKS 3-3165** UNCLE & HULICK FORD INC.

Lukehurst Road, Brown Mills, N. J. fee Immediate delivery on 1959 Fords No mood to travel any forther. Sare time oned moore, No one ony clears, intigates AFB & Ft. Dix only outhorized Ford Dealer, Sans for Special Milliory Price List. Care delivered to arrival point.

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Special Military Discount Large Inventory

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JOHNSTON CADILLAC INC.

Cadillas Faciory Distributor 1455 M. OLDEN AVENUE TRENTON S, NEW JERSEY

MOST of the tests were con-ducted with the tunnel temperature at 100° F. and a 40 per cent rela-tive humidity. Dynamometer rolls were too heavy to count.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS



BOTH ECONOMY and luxury is offered in this new Simca Elysee, a four door, five passenger, family-size sedan which Chrysler will start importing from Paris this month. The Elysee, along with a new grand large hardtop, will be added to the eight Simca models now being imported.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS



ALL COLORS

\$1695 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FROM AS LOW AS \$95 DOWN

ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL WELCOME

CALL US UPON YOUR ARRIVAL IN WASHINGTON, D.C., FOR COURTESY CAR TO OUR LOCATION

WRITE OR CALL. CALL FEDERAL 7-3900 NOW



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Spot delivery Lay away plan available to military

36 months to pay Immediate delivery AS LOW AS \$295 DOWN
WRITE JACK FLETCHER
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NITES TILL 10 P.M.

'59 METROPOLITANS Hand Tops \$1625-Converts. \$1650

'59 RAMBLER AMERICANS Deluxe 2-dr. Sedan .....\$1735 Super 2-dr. Sedan .....\$1820 Deluxe Station Wagon ....\$1960 Super Station Wagon ....\$2045

'59 RAMBLER 6

Deluxe 4-dr. Sedan .....\$1998 Super 4-dr. Sedan .....\$2168 Custom 4-dr. Sedan .....\$2283 Super 4-dr. Hard Top ....\$2243 Super 4-dr. Station Wagon \$2462 Custom 4-dr. Station Wag. \$2577

'59 RAMBLER REBEL

Super 4-dr. Sedan .....\$2298
Custom 4-dr. Sedan .....\$2413
Custom 4-dr. Hardtop ....\$2488
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**'59 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR** 

Super 4-dr. Sedan .....\$2487 

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JUNE 20, 1959

AIR FORCE TIMES

ARMY- TIMES

NAVY TIMES

## Modernized Navy Still **Must Have Musicians**

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Although the Navy has placed imphasis on becoming ultra-modern and nuclear-thinking, here are still some 2000 sailors with one specific job—

remony — and the Navy's music a vital part of that seafaring pageantry.

IT HAS been said that the key a nation's culture lies in its

Recently a Navy Band, attached to a Sixth Fleet unit, played a concert before a Greek audience. The program included typical American folk tunes, light classics, jazz and popular ballards. Between numbers, someone yelled for the umbers, someone yelled for the American Rock and Roll."

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And despite the dischard in many haval departments, these musicomakers with lyres on their rating badges harmonize smoothly with all the Navy's operations.

Naval tradition demands formal streamony and the Navy's music the audience. Some cheered, some applauded, some listened in silent fascination.

The concert ended with an American arrangement of an ancient Greek dance. The audience went wild with enthusiasm, and demanded encours — especially Rock 'n'

ed encours — especially Rock 'n' Roil.

Within a month, the fever caught and Navy bands were receiving more requests for performances. City squares and concerts stages fram Spain to Turkey welcome the sallor-musicians. Thousands dance to the blaring trumpets and twanging guitars of rocking American seamen.

Across the Atlantic Navy bands played in parades, ceremonials for statesmen and flag officers, solemn alow marches at funerals, gay backgrounds to sailor-produced shows, dance melodies at military clubs, public benefits and public-service radio and television programs.

Typical of these shore-based units

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THE SIXTH Naval District band sounds off with the new Destroyerman March, Adm. E. B. Taylor, commander of the Atlantic Fleet destroyer force, as his flagship, USS Davis, nears the pier at the Charleston (S.C.) Naval Base. It marked the first time the new music had been played on an official occasion in Charleston. Admiral Taylor arrived from Mayport, Fla., to inspect piers being readied for first squadron of fleet destroyers slated to be based there.

is the band of the Sixth Naval Dis-, more than 15 years of Navy music, trict, headquartered at the Charles- will visit many cities in the seven ton, S.C. Naval Base. The 20-piece states comprising the Sixth Naval organization, headed by chief mu- District. sician Clyde H. Roe, a veteran of

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#### BIOGRAPHIES

## Navy Captain and AF Colonel Both Have Maryland Backgrounds

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Lt. Col. Donald CHARLESTON, S.C. — Capt. Charles W. E. Matthews, Commander of the 3rd Air Transport Squadron came to Charleston Naval Reserves and Assistant Chief of Staff

The Colonel assumed command of the 3d Air Transport Squadron upon arrival here from Brookley AFB, Ala. in 1958.

Before coming to Charleston, Colonel Matthews was a member of the international air staff of the Allied High Command in Central Europe, a branch of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). He was stationed at Fontainbleau, France.

A veteran of more than 17 years in the Air Force, Colonel Matthews is a Command pilot and Aircraft Commander of the giant C-124

The Colonel is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and has also attended the Air Command and Staff School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

A native of Pontiac, Mich., he was once employed as an industrial engineer in the Fisher Body Corporation of Pontiac.

Among his awards and decora-tions, the Colonel holds the Dis-tinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clus-

The Colonel and his wife, Rita, have four children, Stephen C., 9, Sheryll Ann, 8; Susan Marie, 7; and Donald E. Jr., 2, reside in government quarters on base.

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for the Naval Reserves and Train-ing Reserves, 6th Naval District, came to the Charleston Naval Base in 1956.

HONORED recently during an Officers Wives Club luncheon were (left to right) Mrs. Edward F. Dillon, Mrs. Jesse E. Eastment, Mrs. Larry Haskell and Mrs. Myron Hamilton.

### Officers Wives Honored

Before coming to Charleston, the Captain was stationed at the Military Sea Transport Service Office and the Naval Control Shipping Office, Casablanca, serving in the capacity of Commanding Officer.

CAPTAIN Mitchell was born in Baltimore, and graduated from Gilman School, of Baltimore. The Captain attended Princeton University and left to enter the Navy in 1917, was commissioned an officer in June, 1918.

While in the service, Mitchell served from 1917 to 1919. Before returning to active duty in 1941, he was engaged in property management with Gibson Island Corporation, Gibson Island, Md.

While in the Navy, Mitchell was designated as a Naval Aviator #664 in 1918. He served in aerocanutical organization in various capacities. During the period of 1943 to 1945, the Captain had eight or ten commands in the Pacific and was associated with the Bureau of Aeronautics from 1946 to 1950. From the period of 1950 to 1950.

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Was associated with the Bureau of Aeronautics from 1946 to 1950. From the period of 1950 to 1956, he was assigned to duty with the Military Sea Transport Service in

Among his awards and decora-tions, the Captain holds the Bronze Star, War 1 Medal, Naval Reserve

Medal and many campaign medals.

CAPTAIN Mitchell is married to the former Miss Nannie Braxton

Dallam, originally from Baltimore,

Captain and Mrs. Mitchell have four children: Charles W. Mitchell,

111, Mrs. John Van Courtlandt Koppleman, Mrs. Frank William

Andrews, Jr. and Braxton Mitchell. They also have twelve grand-chil-

dren, nine boys and three girls.

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## Civilians at Charleston Depot Win Whitehurst Reassigned Retirement, Longevity Pin Awards

trificates for retirement and the of service pins designating sumber of years devoted to the half government were presented harles A. Rush and Eugene trason, 20 years service each. In A. All, Depot Facilities ion, and Boyd B. O'Neal, ComI Maintenance Division, 10 service each.

Illiam E. Wooley States

William E. Wooley, Storage hivision was presented a certificate ad \$150. Mrs. Lois Pipkin, Com-ined Maintenance Division, re-stved \$100.

The following received cash awards for suggestions which were adopted. Richard C. Mauldin, Henry H. Carson and Earl S. Lewis, Murral D. Adams, Jr., Wilson S. Bradham, Olin W. Hollis, and George L. Ritter.

LT. Donald L. Steed and A/IC Donald R. Burdette have been honored by the 444th Fighter In-terceptor Sq. as Pilot of the Month and Airman of the Month respec-

THE 444th Fighter Interceptor \$q. Charleston AFB, and the 32d Air Div. (SAFE) defense recent-ly staged a mock war for the Air ly staged a mock war for and Defense Command's Annual Tactical Evaluation of the 32d.

THE 444th Fighter Interceptor Sq., at Charleston AFB and the 792d Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, North Charleston AFS, will get a new Division Command-er, Brig. Gen. William R. Wise, presently Chicago Air Defense Secor Commander.

A school for 1808th Air Transport Wg. member working in the personnel field is being conducted by the Wing Personnel Office.

THE 1608th Air Police Sq., in cooperation with the Circle of Safety 1959 Vehicle Safety Check, is inspecting all vehicles at Charleston Air Force Base.

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THE new gymnesium at Charles-ten AFB is scheduled for comple-tion on September 15.

The project is being handled by the Palmetto Construction Com-pany in Charleston.

THE 444th Figurer Interceptor S. at Charleston AFB has been selected as the 22d Air Div. Squadron of the Month.

A/1C Samuet I. D. Turner has become the first airman from Charleston AFB to be graduated as honor student from the NCO Preparatory Academy at Myrtle Beach AFU, S.C.

Turner, a member of the 1608th Transportation Sq., was one of four

IN CHARLESTON, S.C.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Civilian team were SSgts. Merel S. Bryant, sirmen from the base to graduate apployees of the Charleston Transportation Corps Depat recently retried awards and certificates for C. Bickerstaff, airmen from the base to graduate pleting the class were SSgts. Frederick N. Boalt, and John E. Walsh Jr., and A/1C Otho P. Robinson.

> LT. Robert B. Donaldson, Adjutant at the Charleston Transportation Depot, recently, presented Department of the Army Length of Department of the Army Length of Service Certificates to Adeline E. Dyches, Adjutant's Office; Christeen T. Cashion, Mail and Records Branch; Sarah R. Byrd, Publications Branch, and Olive J. Dempsey, Leora M. Crosby, Essie S. Douglas, Annie A. Hogan, and Minnie M. Mitchum, of the Signal Office.
>
> Certificates presented were for official recognition and appreciation of the completion of ten years of satisfactory Federal Service.

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CHARLESTON, S.C. - Comdr. | Greenville. He entered the Navy William Burgess Whitehurst, a in 1939, as an enlisted man, advane-Navy veteran of 19 years, and pres- ing to the rate of yeomen third ently the Plans Officer for Com-mander Mine Force, Atlantic Fleet, has been assigned to the staff of the Supreme Allied Commander

class

Under the Navy's V-7 officer training program, Whitehurst studied at USS Prairie State, New York

Atlantic.

He was recently detached from the Mine Force Staff and assumed duties as the War Room and briefing officer at the SACLANT head-quarters in Norfolk, Va.

After graduation from Bethel High School, N.C., Whitehurst attended East Carolina College in the Commanding Officer.

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BELGIAN COMMODORE L. J. Robins, center, poses with Atlantic Fleet Mine Force Commander, Rear Adm. D. C. Varian, left, and former Mine Force Commander, Rear Adm. N. K. Dietrich, (Ret.), during a reception for the Belgian Naval head at the Minecraft Officers' Club. At the commodore's left is Mrs. Dietrich. To his right is Mrs. Varian.

### Mine Warfare Importance Told by Belgian Commodor

Referring to the "decent" out-

fit," Commodore Robins, said,

"this was achieved by the mutual cooperation and understanding

of the United States and Britain."

Robins has trained his force with the U.S. Navy as a model, in-

corporating many of our theories and practices. The U.S. also transferred ships to the Belgian Naval

But, the little, almost land-lock-

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MEMBER F. D. I. C.

CHARLESTON, S.C.-Mine war-, is presently 50 minesweepers and fare, as a powerful and necessary 5,000 men strong. naval weapon, plays an important role in the Belgian Naval Force, according to Comdre L. J. Robins, Chief of Staff, Belgian Navy.

A small, but rapidly-growing member of NATO's freedom shield, Commodore Robins said that Belgium has been concentrating on a mine force since shortly after War

THE Commodore, who in posi-tion equals this country's Chief of Naval Operations, recently toured the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force headed European country that owns only about 30 miles of coast line along the Dover Straits, is becom-ing self-sufficient now. quarters in Charleston.

During his stay in Charleston, he

was guest of Rear Adm. Donald C. Varian, Commander Mine Force,

"We have a decent outfit," was the manner in which the Belgian Naval head referred to his mine

force.
"In 1946, after the war, we had a flotilla of mine ships . . . 100 in

After entering into NATO's pattern, Belgium began to steadily im-

prove itself. This third Belgian naval force

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## MATS Pilots Must Spend 2 Years Training to Become Commander

CHARLESTON, S.C.—MATS aircraft commanders at Charleston AFB are among the most thoroughly trained pilots in the world. Before assuming the mantle of responsibility that goes with the title, however, each pilot spends almost two years in training

Normally a MATS Pilot has flown halfway around the world or more, has 1500 to 2000 hours in the air, has flown in some of the worst flying weather and put down at fields from the Arctic to the tropics.

A pilot can fly one of the MATS planes right after graduating from planes right after graduating from flying schools, but he'll be flying as co-pilot. To move over to the left hand seat of aircraft command-er is usually a two-year change-over chock full of experiences.

Before a pilot comes to the 1608th Air Transport Wg. here in Charleston he probably has flown less than 300 hours. He's fresh out of flying school, but even if he comes as one of the oldest in the business, he still will have to qualify and prove himself in the doing.

A C-121C Super Constellation Pilot has a 1500-hour haul ahead of him, ferrying passengers and cargo to and from overseas, be-fore he can be considered as air-craft commander. For a C-124 Globemaster cargo pilot, it's 2000 hours.

Transitional training introduces

him to the plane and some of the local flying conditions. Every six months he must take local and overseas cheekout flights. Annually he goes back to ground school and takes practice trips in the flight simulator.

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STUDY plays an important role in the life of a MATS pilot as Lieutenant Jones, seen above, well knows. A member of the 41st Air Transport Sq., Jones must keep posted on current manuals on the operation of the C121C Super Constellation and many other phases of MATS operation. Once each year pilots must return to Base Ground School for review.

## Army Distaff Foundation Hits Snag in Buying Property



DATE LINE:

## Washington

By Carol Arndt

The Adjutant General's Corps

a buffet reception held at Patton Hall last weekend.

Hosts at the party were Maj. Gen. Robert V. Lee, the Adjutant

in the Army, the AG Corps traces its origin to a resolve of the Con-

THIS month EVERYONE is giving a party for the Taylors.

The services may not see eye to eye on the types of weapons needed to fight another war, but they're unified in their desire to wine and dine the Army's retiring Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, and

Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor.

Before Gen. Taylor turns over the top uniformed Army job to Gen. Lyman L. Lemmitzer on 1 July, he and his wife will have been lavishly entertained by his own Army as well as the Navy, Morines and Air Force.

A thousand guests have been invited by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker to a retirement parade honoring Gen. Taylor at 4 e-lock on 30 June. It will be held at the Fort Myer parade

be held at the Fort Myer parade ground. After the review the Bruckers will give a reception for the Taylors at Patton Hall.

The Bruckers also are teaming up with Gen. and Mrs. Lemnitzer up with Gen. and Mrs. Lemnitzer to give a dinner party for the Taylors on 23 June. This is to be a "black-tie" party and more than 00 top-drawer Army people from the Secretariat and the General Staff) have been invited.

The Air Force Chief of Staff and Mrs. Thomas D. White (the Taylor's neighbors at Fort Myer)

Gen. Robert V. Lee, the Adjutant General; Mrs. Lee; Maj. Gen. Bruce Easley, Deputy The Adjutant General; and Mrs. Easley. They were joined in the receiving line by Brig. Gen. William H. Harris, Chief Personnel Director, The Adjutant General's Office, and Mrs. Harris. Col. Leonidas Gavalas performed the introductions. Out-of-town guests included Brig. Gen. Roy Walker, commanding general of the Recruiting Publicity Center at Fort Jay, N.Y., Mrs. Walker; Col. James A. Norell, The Adjutant General of the Second Army at Fort Meade, Md.; and Mrs. Norell.

One of the three oldest corps in the Army, the AG Corps traces and Mrs. Fnomas D. white (the Taylor's neighbors at Fort Myer) will entertain for them at a party in their quarters, and the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Ar-leigh Burke have picked 22 June for their party at Admiral's House on Observatory Hill. Still another dinner party, this one to be even by the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Randolph

# Receive Caps. At Eustis Rites FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Twelve women received their Gray Lady caps at a capping ceremony which followed a luncheon given for Red Cross employees and volunteers at the Officers' Club. 12 Gray Ladies

the Officers' Club.

The new Gray Ladies are:
Mrs. Harris H. Cathey, Mrs.
Donald G. Dow, Mrs. Arvel B.
Greubel, Mrs. Willard Hatch, Mrs.
Albert M. Johnson, Mrs. Earl Tillage, Mrs. Louis R. Libutti, Mrs.
John W. Philbrick, Mrs. James W.
Sandridge Jr., Mrs. Bill Shirron,
Mrs. Albert M. Steinkrauss and
Mrs. John Tose.

Mrs. John Tose.
Also on the program was the presentation of Staff Aide certificates to 25 women, and projectionist licenses to nine others.

Making the presentations were Col. Colvin W. Salley, Maj. Helen P. Putnam, Miss Eleanor May Gor-ham and Mrs. John G. Ryan.

Mrs. Robert N. Tedd, luncheon chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Gordon A. Goss, Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Lem Cabaniss.

#### Youth Center Benefits

FORT STORY, Va.-A check for \$100 was given to the Story Youth Center this week by the Officers Wives Club

Wives Club.

Mrs. Joe H. Morgan, president of the club, presented the check to Maj. R. J. Scherberger, president of the center's board of governors.

WASHINGTON .- The Army Distaff Foundation has run into a snag in getting the property it wants to build a 4 million resident club in Washington, D.C., for widows and elderly women dependents of Army officers.

Approximately 100 residents of a northwest Washington neighborhood are aroused over a proposal to establish the residence on the estate of the late William Montgomery, whose widow has requested the District Board of Zoning to give special permission for the building of the six-story residence club.

The 14.6-acre wooded estate is zoned R-1-A, the most restrictive type of single-family residential zoning, and the neighbors are now circulating a petition to thwart Mrs. Montgomery's request. Lo-cated at 6200 Nebraska Ave., N.W., the Foundation has an option to buy the property for \$420,000.

Army club women in and about Washington initiated the idea for the residence club last September, and, led by Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Hoy Davis, president of the Army Wives Council, they have collected more than \$74,000 from individuals and women's clubs in the States and overseas to handle administrative expenses and lay the ground work for this non-profit institution.

The Foundation's objective is to provide a cheerful residence club for elderly women dependents of deceased Army officers, to include dining facilities, entertainment and recreation rooms and an infirmary.

It is felt that such a home in proper surroundings will give women an opportunity to establish firm roots in a community and prothem with the companionship of other women whose interests are

Present plans call for 414 units, 60 of which would be devoted to an infirmary, and the remaining 364 to living quarters. The resi-364 to living quarters. The residence would be a "philanthropic institution," but women who could good thing afford to pay rent would do so, said don't know. M. Glasgow.

to approximately 100 families in the tion at that time.

For III & About

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neighborhood, inviting them to a dessert-coffee in the manor house located on the Montgomery estate, to talk over the proposed project.

"Everyone thought it was an admirable idea," said Nathan M. Brown, an attorney and spokesman for the protesting neighbors (and himself a neighbor), "but they fear the project would lead to traffic and parking problems." Brown said there are few completely residential areas left-in Washington, and the neighbors are concerned with keeping their little "residential pocket" as park-like as possible.

The Foundation foresees no parking problems, nor does it intend to destroy the park-like aspect of the estate grounds. Parking facilities for more than 300 cars would be made available among the trees on the grounds. It is also planned to build underground garages to accommodate 40 additional cars.

If the Foundation's present plans materialize, the gardener who now cares for the grounds, and lives in a small cottage on the estate, would be retained to maintain the gardens as they are now.

We have nothing against Army widows, you anderstand," said Brown. "It's just that we are afraid if we don't do something about this

now, it may lead to a whole group of apartment buildings going up." Brown said many of the neighbors still undecided on how they feel about this project.
"They (the Foundation) hit us

so fast with this that we haven't had time to think, or to get all the facts together. It may really be a good thing all around. . . we just

the Foundation's attorney, Norman
M. Glasgow.

A hearing before the District
Board of Zoning to determine
whether special permission will be
granted for the building project
has been set for later this month.
Glasgow will represent the Founda-

### Weddings and Engagements

VAN HOUTEN—COPP

WASHINGTON. — Miss Roberta Louise Conrad Van Houten, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Gibson Van Houten of Fort Myer, Va., became the bride of 1st Lt.
Willard Charles Copp, son of Mr.
Chester LeRoy Copp and the late
Mrs. Copp of South Bend, Ind., on

13 June. Gen. Van Houten commands the Military District of Washington.

Rev. Canon Luther D. Miller performed the Episcopal ceremony at the Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, assisted by Chaplain (Col.) Kenneth M. Sowers. A re-ception followed at the Fort Myer Officers' Club.

#### DeROSE—McKENZIE

ARLINGTON, Va.-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edward Wansley of Athens, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia Farr DeRose of Arlington, to Col. Walter Benjamin McKenzie. The bride is also the daughter of the late Juddie Bernard Farr, and the widow of Lt. Leonard Michael DeRose, USN. Col. McKenzie is assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pent-

#### ANDERSON-ANDRE

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Miss Mary Jo Anderson became the bride of 2d Lt. David H. Andre in a military wedding at the Pritchard Place Chapel this month.

Lt. Andre is assigned with the Armor School Troops Regt.

#### SMITH - SHEFF

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex .-Col. and Mrs. Phillip B. Smith announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Linda, to James R. Sheff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sheff of Denver, Colo.

The wedding took place in the Fitzsimons Army Hospital Post Chapel on 7 June.

#### **CUMMINGS - SAXTON**

FORT MONROE, Va.-Col. and Mrs. S. Fred Cummings Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Alice, to James Allen Saxton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Saxton of Pitts-

burgh, Pa.
Miss Cummings attends Goucher College.

late summer wedding is

#### ROOT - GALLAGHER

CINCINNATI, Ohio .-- Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Willard George Root an-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Eunice Maureen, to Michael Graham Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Travers Gallagher of Alexandria, Va.

The wedding took place in the Fort Myer Chapel on 30 May.



**Model of Army Distaff Club** 

THIS is the architect's model of the residence club the Army Distaff For adution hopes to build in Washington, D.C., for elderly dependents of Army officers.

## Hail and Farewell Reception Held at Leroy Johnson

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—A hall and farewell reception honored officers of the U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, and tenant agencies, who have arrived since April, and those who will leave the post before the end of July. The honored guests, who formed the receiving

Col. and Mrs. Edwin A. Deagle, Col. and Mrs. Edwin A. Deagle, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph N. Sands, Maj. and Mrs. Ralph G. Carpenter, Maj. and Mrs. David H. Darlington, Maj. and Mrs. Cecil Rousseau, Maj. and Mrs. Jack F. Patton, Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Haspett, Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Murray. Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Murray. Capt. and Mrs. Stewart I. Murray, Capt. and Mrs. Stewart I. Wilson, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carl K. Criss, 1st Lt. Edward Hofmann, 1st Lt. John P. Lynch, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lt. John P. Lynch, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald E. Taber, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Eugene A. Holmgreen Jr., 2d Lt. and Mrs. George F. Hyde, 2d Lt. George D. King Jr., 2d Lt. Clyde A. Pine, 2d Lt. Robert T. Prensky and 2d Lt. Johnny C. Wilson Jr. A dance followed the reception.

#### Coffee at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Six new signal ladies received a warm welcome to the Signal Training Center at a newcomers' hospitality coffee held at the Boardman Lake home of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David

The newcomers were Mrs. Egbert C. Buckhout, Mrs. Bertrand J. Lemieux, Mrs. Albert B. Lewis, Mrs. Eugene M. Lightfield, Mrs. Wilbur E. Radford and Mrs. Leroy H. Worden.

Mrs. Fred J. Frank, in charge of the informal affair, was assisted by co-hostesses, Mrs. Walter T. Za-moje, Mrs. W. B. Buckner Jr., Mrs. Eddle F. Sumrall and Mrs. Jerry C. Shaufelberger.

#### Newcomers Welcomed

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.— Members of the club served as models for the event under the comed to the Officers Wives Club supervision of Pvt. Rossell, Special

at an "Elanuk" coffee this month. Services, and Mrs. Gerald Camp The newcomers are:

Mrs. I. Thomas, Mrs. E. M. Menmrs. I. Thomas, Mrs. E. M. Men-ton, Mrs. L. A. Byrd Jr., Mrs. A. G. Rowe, Mrs. J. M. Heller, Mrs. R. C. Woodworth, Mrs. W. Pear-son, Mrs. D. W. Jahns, Mrs. R. T. Riplinger, Mrs. A. Blasingame, Mrs. G. Hummele, Mrs. G. W. Davis and Mrs. E. J. Brady.

Mrs. J. W. Hansborough and Mrs. E. M. Rowan, co-chairmen for the event, were assisted by Mrs. S. Shiffrin, Mrs. T. D. Hopson and Mrs. T. L. Vitollo.

Pouring at the coffee table were Mrs. J. R. Snow, Mrs. D. W. Clure, Mrs. R. L. Coffman, Mrs. S. J. Wil-liams, Mrs. L. J. North and Mrs. H. E. Trigg.

#### Mrs. Hill Honored

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Mrs. Francis Hill, with of Brig. Gen. Hill, was the honored guest at a farewell luncheon given by wives of artillery officers.

During the party Mrs. Hill was presented with a scroll expressing the club's appreciation for her

leadership.
Seated at the head table with the guest of honor were Mrs. Vic-tor L. Kliss, Mrs. Orrin G. Shaffer, Mrs. John R. McLean and Mrs. William W. Paden.

#### **Fashions Previewed**

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Main Post NCO Wives Club recently entertained more than a thousand guests at a fashion show entitled "Fashions Set to Music." A buffet supper followed the show.

Pattern Series

can Designer Patterns

wives appreciate.

side pleats.

send 25 cents.

chart.

This is the first in a new series of patterns-the Ameri-

Summer and sun and a sensational way to show off a shiny,

sleeky tan-Harvey Berin's halter

dress. The buttoned bodice has a side sweep, with well placed darts

for a lovely bosom line. The halter

Choose sharkskin, pique, linen, gingham, shantung, rayon and cotton novelties. Purchase a bright contrasting belt.

Select your correct size from this

Size 12 requires 41/2 yards of 36-

size 12 requires 4% yards of 30-inch material for dress, % yard of 36-inch for lining. For pattern #1381, state size and send \$1, plus 5 cents postage, to: Spadea, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. AT-W, New York 1, N.Y. For a Harvey Berin label, send 25 cents.

er Pattern by Jr. Sophisticates.

Here's New

Among those modeling were Mrs. John Hollis, Mrs. G. P. Hopper, Mrs. Carlton Cash, Mrs. Jean Shor-ner and Mrs. R. K. Palmer.

#### Cook-Out Held

HAMPTON, Va.-Mrs. Charles B Claypool, honorary president of the Hampton Roads Army Terminal Officers Wives Club, entertained the group at a cook-out luncheon

Farewells were said to Mrs. Clair B. Henderson and Mrs. Michael O'Sullivan, whose husbands have been reassigned.

Among those present were:

Mrs. William Bach, Mrs. Norman Barclay, Mrs. Justus Buesing, Mrs. Edwin Gadde, Mrs. Walter Gesin, Mrs. Lawrence Harkness, Mrs. Clair Henderson, Mrs. Clyde Koontz, Mrs. Hallie Matlock, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Allen Morningstar, Mrs. Joseph Morris, Mrs. Robert Schneidau, Mrs. John Theobald and Mrs. James York.

#### Commander Greeted

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William B. Kunzig were honored at a reception concluding the celebration of the 42d anniversary of the 1st Inf. Div. Gen. Kunzig is the newly appointed as-sistant commander of that division.

Greeting guests in the receiving line with the honored guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John A.

#### Flower Show Held

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—The Woman's Club ended its social season with a flower show this month. The arrangements, entered in seven classifications with a show theme of "Command Performance," were judged by Mrs. Eric Williamson, Mrs. G. William MacDonald and Mrs. Nicholas Novak.

Winning blue ribbons for their entries were Mrs. Charles S. Stodter, Mrs. Murray A. Little, Mrs. William A. LaFrenz, Mrs. Robert which, we believe, have the G. Shaver and Mrs. Curnel Hamp

#### Bake Sale Held

Means Committee of the Utah General Depot Officers Wives Club recently sponsored a bake sale for all employees at the depot.

itself has a natural drape and buttons in back. Pleats, the skirt news of the season, make the most of the breezy skirt with inverted ones in L. Hicks and Mrs. Gene L. Moost center front and back, arranged

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.-A reception was given for Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Milton L. Ogden at the Officers' Open Mess this month.

#### Farewells Said

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Officers of the 3d Transportation Terminal N.Y. For a Harvey Berin label, Training Group and their guests honored Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wenzel D. Roth at a farewell champagne Pattern by Jr. Sophisticates.



#### **Pentagon Ceremony**

SECRETARY of the Army Wilber M. Brucker pins on one star at the promotion ceremony for newly appointed Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, while the general's wife assists with the other star. The ceremony was held in Secretary Brucker's office. Gen Kunzig has been assigned as assistant commander of the 1st Inf. Div. at Fort Riley, Kans.

Among the guests were: Col. and Mrs. Philip E. Pons, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sidney Lowenstern, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon A. Goss, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Grady F. Rials, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Shannon D. Al-bright, Maj. and Mrs. Harris H. Cathey, Maj. and Mrs. George H. Olson and Maj. William Bauers.

#### Club Ends Season

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Offi-cers Wives Club held its last lunch-

cers Wives Club held its last luncheon meeting of the season at Buck Lodge. A social hour preceded the buffet lunch.

Theme of the program, "All in the Life of the Army Wife," was depicted in eight table arrangements displayed by Mrs. A. F. Bruno, Mrs. Herbert S. Dolsey, Mrs. L. W. Fladmark, Mrs. W. C. Bruno, Mrs. Herbert S. Dolsey, Mrs. Byerly, Mrs. A. R. Pollard, Mrs. L. H. E. Maxwell, Mrs. Peter Paul Narsavage, Mrs. J. T. Alexander, H. W. Townsend and Mrs. F. O. Mrs. R. J. Bradley, Mrs. Paul T. Suckow.

tive officer of the 3d Group, is re-tiring from active duty.

Among the guests were:
Col. and Mrs. Philip E. Pons, Lt.

Snowden and Mrs. Herman H.
Kothe, all members of the flower arranging classes conducted by
Miss Jeannette Bush.

Miss Jeannette Bush.

During a short business meeting
Mrs. Leroy E. Wade, club president, introduced special guests,
Mrs. Snowden, wife of the post
commander, and Mrs. Howard M.
Hobson, wife of the commanding
general of the Provost Marshal
General Center.

#### Tea at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. - Wives



### sophisticated appeal service

OGDEN, Utah .- The Ways and

#### Ogdens Feted

Gen. Ogden, who has been deputy commanding general, USAR-CARIB since June, 1957, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Element of the North American Air Defense Command.



Now! A precision engineered all-aluminum roof constructed to withstand all climatic extremes - high winds, heavy snow loads, driving rains, sleet. Handsome and practical, the Alum-O-Roof 2000 features built-in rain gutter and fascia with clean lines that lend architectural beauty to the finished product. Ideal as patio awning, covered breeze-way or carport! Any size for all mobilehome models. Easy to install, relocate or convert into an enclosed Screen-O-Room or Alum-O-Room.

..... MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY! Your choice of natural stucco aluminum or white enamel PANEUFAS PRODUCTS, INC. 2008 N.E. 146 unsightly nuts, bolts or screws. Available as single Wind-O-Awnings, too!

PANELFAB

## Club Women in Bolivia Ask Help in Planning Program

I hope you will publish my letter in the women's pages of Army Times because I am sure many others would find such information helpful. Will readers please come to the rescue of one who is desperate for program material for women's club meetings?

Contributers to this column, who wish their true names ap-pended to their letters, are in-vited to send in their photo-graphs for publication. The edi-tors feel this will heighten pub-lic interest in what they have to

½ cup olive oil large leeks, chopped ½ lb. onions, chopped

ped teaspoon saffron bay leaf

slices

Cut lobsters,

qts. water large carrot, chopped

ib. fresh tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped (or

or 3 cloves garlic, crushed tablespoons parsley, chop-

A little thyme
A pinch of chopped fresh
fennel tips (if available)
tin tomatoes (2½ cups)

teaspoons salt
A little pepper
French bread cut in thin

very thoroughly. Heat olive oil in a saucepan, add leeks, onions and

carrots; cook until lightly browned.
Add fresh tomatoes, garlic, parsley,

saffron, fennel, bay leaf, thyme, salt and pepper. Add canned tomatoes, water, lobster and eels. Cook for 15 minutes. Add striped bass,

sea bass and mackerel. Cook 10 minutes longer. Add oysters and mussels and continue cooking until their shells open.

Dish up the fish with some of the cooking liquid in deep bowls and serve with the French bread

slices. These may be plain, rubbed with garlic or fried in olive oil.

eels, bass and

San Antonio, Tex.

214

Mrs. Donald E. Guy Cochabamba, Bolivia

#### He'll Pick Up the Dog

This is a reply to Mrs. D. E. F. of Colorado Springs, with reference to her question on shipment of her dog to France.

I'm stationed in Orleans, France, with Hq., ComZ, and I operate the kennel for Americans. She may have her dog shipped to Orleans, France, care of the undersigned, and I'll pick him up at the train station in Orleans, and place him in a kennel for as long as she wishes. Our fee is \$1 per day.

We have very good schools in

We have very good schools in this area. The high school is located at Maison Fort, which is about five miles from Orleans. We have bus transportation for the children. Also, the grade schools are located at Maison Fort and at Ja Charolle at Maison Fort and at La Chapelle. Bus service is also supplied for

It is not recommended to buy a new car just to bring over here. The roads and streets are narrow and rough and it's sometimes hard to get the necessary maintenance for an American car. You can buy European cars for \$1000 and up, which are very economical and of-

fer very good transportation.
SFC Robert A. Stephens Director, Supply and Services Hq. US Army ComZ, Europe APO 58, New York, N.Y.

#### Fish Stew Recipe

Here is a recipe for bouillabaisse as requested by Mrs. C. H. A. of Washington, D.C., in a recent issue

#### Marseilles Bouillabaisse

- live lobsters (11/2 to 13/4 lb.
- each) lb. fresh eels
- lb. striped bass lb. sea bass
- lb. mackeral or other fish
- doz. mussels doz. oysters (small)

of Army Times:

Food Costs Too Much

Serves eight to 10.

I would like to know how I can feed a family of seven on less than \$32.50 a week. My husband is a SP5 in the Army. We have five kids

and are stationed in Tripoli, Libya. House rent is high and gas and light bills are very high. Pictures Wanted

They have cut the pay, but they did not cut the price of house rent or food on the base. The price of a pound of ground beef is 93 cents.

Will someone write and tell me how to feed a family on \$10 to \$15

Tripoli, Libya

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington, 6, D.C.

#### How is Housing at Sill?

With the housing situation critical in most Army areas, I would appreciate hearing from an Army wife living in, or near, Lawton or wife living in, or near, Lawton or Fort Sill, Okla., in regard to vacan-cies or where I may register for housing for myself and my two high school children and a five-year-old, while my husband is in Korea.

Our plans are to get situated before the fall school term begins, so we could move into a house most any time during the summer:

mackerel in slices about an inch thick. Scrub oysters and mussels I will be very grateful for any information Times Exchange readers can give.

Mrs. Inez Heinricks Hammond, Ind.

#### Recipe Query

This is a letter to anyone who knows a good recipe for the preparation of pemmican, the Indian food used for camping and on hikes.

I cannot find out anything other than it is pressed and pounded meat mixed with fat and dried fruits. I understand the government has worked on this idea for several years.

SP5 John C. Burroughs Bedford, Ohio

#### Junior Aides Capped

FORT KNOX, Ky.—In a candle-light ceremony held at Prichard Place Chapel this month, 20 Junior Red Cross aides received caps from Maj. Gen. W. Paul Johnson, CG, U.S. Army Armor Center. Mrs. Johnson presented their pins.

The newly capped aides are: Stella Small, Kay Freeland, Marlene Kucharczak, Patsy Pannell, Judy Persky, Carole Buffone, Susan Ward, Robin Border, Joan Reese, Judy Reed, Emma Jean Leche, Stephanie Little, Linda Crosby, Katherine Victor, Carol Ryder, Martha Freeland, Sue Gifford, Beverly Ann Blue, Stephanie Benton and Pamela Carlson.

#### Flower Culture Told

FORT ORD, Calif.-Members of the 3d Brigade Ladies Club enjoyed a luncheon and demonstration of ood fibre flower culture at their May meeting.

Mrs. Carl F. Fritzsche, wife of Ord's CG, was a special guest at the

Hostesses were Mrs. J. P. Jaug-stetter and ladies of the 10th BG.

#### Party at Selfridge

SELFRIDGE AFB, Mich. frisky can-can line was the high-light of the floor show presented

light of the floor show presented at a recent party given by missilemen at the Selfridge Officers' Club.
Appearing as entertainers were Mrs. Emery G. Murray, Mrs. Clarence E. McCain, Mrs. William D. White, Mrs. James W. Williams and Mrs. Jeri C. Treager.



## Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

VER since that silly song came out a few months ago, every time I pass a Cadillac in our Rambler I've wanted to wave at the drivers to see if they would catch on! Well, the other day (I must have been feeling brave) after I "beep-beeped" politely, as I passed the car, I waved to the pleasant-looking couple. To my delight they laughed and waved back!

Summertime — the season that, whenever I put a dress on in the afternoon, my children immediate-ly want to know where I'm going!

good trick with two old hot weather fevorites for a special weather revortes for a special lunch, or to brighten up sup-per: try using frozen lemonade in place of ice cubes in iced tea. Simply make the canned frozen lemonade, using a little less water, and freeze in the ice trays. (If the tea is cold they won't and canned or homemade fruit

Which reminds me . . . it's time to start saving more small juice cans for making ice and frozen suckers, jumbo size, for the kiddies, as well as for our iced tea. I like to keep at least 10 or 12 cans in the freezer for the sur-prise guests and the children who look longingly through the kitchen

. I recently made up this recipe or a quick summer dessert . . . actually it was the day before shopping day and I was out of most dessert fixin's! Mix together lightly: 1 can of apples (sliced for pies), 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 cup biscuit mix, about ¼ cup corn flake crumbs and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Put in well-greased 9x9 pan and sprin-kle with more crumbs. Bake for about 30 minutes or until brown, at 400 degrees. Serve warm with ice cream, cream or the new top-

. To speed up that job of de-

ping we like so much, Dream

the food, simply turn on an electric fan in front of it, blowing directly on the freezer, and believe it or not, that ice that must usually be scraped or chipped off will loosen in no time!

Can't imagine how anyone gets along without paper towels in the kitchen. I never realize how much I use them until I run out! I even like to use them on the shelves. For example under the sink, where, if one section gets dirty, I can replace it with a fresh piece instead of having to remove everything and putting down new paper.

It took until two week before school let out for his first grade teacher to convince Jay that staying after school was not a punishment, but a chance for her to help him with some new words. she let him help clean the room he asked, and was allowed, to stay almost every day after school those final two weeks.

 An old friend, and our favorite bachelor, is being married at Fort Benning on the 4th of July!
 My happiness in the news is not, believe me, in seeing another bachelor bite the dust!! Rather, it is because most nice bachelors make nice husbands!

I solemnly announced just the other day, "That's the last roast of summer!"

#### Farewell Tea Held

DENVER, Colo.—Honored at a farewell tea last weekend were Mrs. Laurence Hursh, Mrs. Herman Kraybill and Mrs. Richard Taylor. Mrs. Roland Kuhn and Mrs. Orman frosting the refrigerator in hot Weiser were co-hostesses for the weather, try this: after removing affair.



#### **Red Cross Chairman Cited**

MRS. FRANKLIN W. CLARKE, left, chairman of Red Cross volunteers at Fort Hood, receives a Letter of Commendation from Mrs. Earle G. Wheeler, wife of Maj. Gen. Wheeler, Hood's commander. The letter was presented to Mrs. Clarke, at a recent luncheon given for RC volunteers.

### FIRST TIME AVAILABLE

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Parsannel with automobiles registered in New York, No. Caroline or Virginia are not acceptable.

## Roth Wins Bliss Votes; Gonseth Named Chief at Huachuca

### NEW ARRIVALS

USAH, MUNICH, GERMANY
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Joe P. ALBRITTON,
BP3-Mrs. Calvin E. EAREN, BR., 2ddt.-Mrs.
Gene B. FEE, SR., 1sdt.-Mrs. Boderick E.
KENNEDY, JR., Capt.-Mrs. Donald C.
Mrs. Melvin E. WHITLINGER.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Joae J. BENET, SFC.
Mrs. William H. BROWN, 1sdt.-Mrs. Wayne
L. BURKEY, CWO-Mrs. John P. D'ANGELO,
Sgt.-Mrs. Andres P. EVANGELISTA, Capt.
Mrs. Alan A. FRICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel E.
GODFREY, JR., SFC-Mrs. Paul M. HUDGENS, MSgt.-Mrs. Thomas R. JONES, JR.,
SFC-Mrs. Nathaniel JONES, SFS-Mrs. Evercite D. KELLER, Sgt.-Mrs. John D. SMITH,
SFC-Mrs. William D. WALTZ.
USAH, MIUBRUCKE, GERMANY

USAM, NEUBRUCKE, GERMANY
BOYS: Capt.Mrs. Ronald G. SEVERS,
\$gt.Mrs. Calvin E. WELDON, SFC.Mrs.
Wayne D. SCHERSCHELL, Sgt.Mrs. Cleo
BYRD.
GRELS: Sgt.Mrs. Charles W: SOLOMON.

GRILS: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles W: BOLUMON-USAN, NURNBERG, GERMANY BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. William Irvin MOSIER, 1stt.-Mrs. Billy Brown CREEKMORE, SPS-Mrs. Waiter Thurman WALDEN, 1stt.-Mrs. James Edward GLADDEN, SPS-Mrs. Oatis Leray REIGHARD, Sgt.-Mrs. William Alex-ander SMALL, JR., Sgt.-Mrs. Allan Ponder THOMESON.

ander SMALL, JR., Sgt.-Mrs. Allan Fenner THOMPSON. GIRLS: lait.i.-Mrs. Jerold Alan MORGAN, MSgt.-Mrs. John Berry MITCHELL. WALTER REED AMC, D.C. BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Aaron G. MEISLIN, Capt.-Mrs. Douglas M. SANFORD, Brig.Gen.-Mrs. William K. SKAER. GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Joseph J. BARONE, Isit.i.-Mrs. Richard BERGSON, Capt.-Mrs. Richard S. BUCHANAN, SFC-Mrs. Philp HOVERMALE, SPS-Mrs. Alfonsa P. JEFF-RIES.

BOYS: SP5-Mrs. John R. YATES, SFC-Mrs. Maurice L. GUSTIN, SFC-Mrs. Robert B. ODER. B. ODER.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Freddie L. GAULMAN,
SFC-Mrs. Clifford R. James, SFC-Mrs. Jimmie L. TODD, Sgt.-Mrs. John C. CALLAHAN.

BPC.Mrs. CHMOrd R. James, SFC.Mrs. Jinmie L. TODD, Sgt.Mrs. John C. CALLAMAN.

ANDERSEN AB, GUAM

BOYS: 1st Lt.Mrs. Arthur H. JACOBS,
Mrs. Joseph K. WHITMORE, Jr.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: Sgt.Mrs. Richard L. KLINGER,
IstLt.Mrs. Alian M. KAMMERER, SPS-Mrs.
Richard BRITT, SFC.Mrs. George H.
BROTZMAN. SPS-Mrs. Clyde O. HALL,
Capt.Mrs. Wilbur L. COX, CWO-Mrs. Robert W. JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Thomas H.

MCMAHAN. Sgt.Mrs. Robert A. BARKER,
CWO-Mrs. William PIEKLIK.
GIRLS: SFC.Mrs. Otto L. KENNEDY,
Maj-Mrs. George P. CARR, Sgt.Mrs. Shirley Mrs.
GRANT, SFC-Mrs. Grover T. LEE,
JR., 2d Lt.Mrs. Walter E. DUNDERVILLS
JOSEPH F. GRANT, SFC-Mrs. ALLE,
JR., 2d Lt.Mrs. Walter E. DUNDERVILLS
JOSEPH F. JOHN D. GRANGER,
dt.L-Mrs. Philip E. HOLLADAY, Sgt.-Mrs.
BOYS: 1st Lt.Mrs. John D. GRANGER,
dt Lt.Mrs. Philip E. HOLLADAY, Sgt.Mrs.
Walter T. TOWNSEND, Capt.Mrs. John P.
BROWN, SPS-Mrs. James A. SMITH, SPSMrs. Claude F. DEAN, SFC-Mrs. Cornellus
J. O'CONNOR, SFC-Mrs. Raymond M. DAR
RIGGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. John J. TOWNSEND,
Mrs. Laude F. DEAN, SFC-Mrs. Cornellus
J. O'CONNOR, SFC-Mrs. Mrs. Donnald A.
Mrs. Laude F. DEAN, SFC-Mrs. Cornellus
J. O'CONNOR, SFC-Mrs. John J. TOWNSEND,
Bgt.Mrs. John W. LOCKAMY, SFC-Mrs.
Edgar H. VICKERY, MSgt.-Mrs. Donnald A.

MYMAN, SFC-Mrs. John J. TOWNSEND,
Bgt.Mrs. John W. LOCKAMY, SFC-Mrs.
Robect C. LOUNSBERRY, Sgt.Mrs. Jason
A. MONCHIEF, Capt.Mrs. Samuel C. CALLELROBERT Mrs. Samuel C. CALLELLO, SFS-Mrs. Chesley R. LINDARGOPD, Sgt.-Mrs.
GRILS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Josephus L.

MURCHISON.
GIRLS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Josephus L.

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GIRLS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Beam HAMA-

Mrs. William JONES, JR., SP5-Mrs. William J. LITTLE, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Josephus L. MURCHISON.
GRILS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Josephus L. MCRCHISON.
GRILS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Wrm. E. BOWLING, BMSt.-Mrs. Ray L. MACKEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph A. PARKER, SP5-Mrs. Isamu HAMA-TAKE, Sgt.-Mrs. John A. HINTON, Sgt.-Mrs. John R. TORRES, Sgt.-Mrs. Raiph V. WAONER, John R. TORRES, Sgt.-Mrs. Raiph William, John R. TORRES, Sgt.-Mrs. Raiph William, John Spf.-Mrs. Percival H. SMITH, SR., 1st Lt.-Mrs. Robt. M. SNIDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald W. WELCH, Sgt.-Mrs. Wanger, Spf.-Mrs. Lyls Lt.-Mrs. Robt. M. SNIDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Lyls L. CARPENTER, SP5-Mrs. Henry E. EAST, SFC.-Mrs. Ols L. SCOFFELD, SFC-Mrs. Told L. WHALEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald J. JACOBSEN, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth JENKINS, SFC-Mrs. Ronald A. TERRION, SP5-Mrs. Moriola, J. JACOBSEN, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth JENKINS, SFC-Mrs. Ronald L. WHITE, ISLL-Mrs. Borle, L. WRIGHT, SFC-Mrs. Will.-Mrs. Holder, R. RODNEY, TWINS GRESS SEC-Mrs. Spy.-Mrs. Falling Coll. R. WIGHT, SFC-Mrs. Spy.-Mrs. Fort Carson, Col.O.
BOYS: SP5-Mrs. Douglas WOODHOUSE, SFC-Mrs. Samuel YELVINGTON, SFC-Mrs. Schward L. VISHOOT. Loyd WATTS, 2dLt.-Mrs. Stevenson E. KEMP, SFC-Mrs. Rehard C. RISBERG.

GIRLS: Capt. Br. Girls: Mrs. Stevenson E. REMP, SFC-Mrs. Recommendation of the Commendation of the Commend

STREET Sgt.Mrs. Carl F. Twigg, SFCMrs. Gerald D. BRIEN, Sgt.Mrs. Wendail
GIRLS: Sgt.Mrs. Robt. O. DILLY, SFCMrs. Hidary H. REED, IsiLt.Mrs. Robt.
L. REASON, Sgt.Mrs. Ralph H. YAN.
NUTZ, SFC.Mrs. James G. BABCOCK,
CWO-Mrs. Geo. C. PARKER,
FORT HOOD, TEX.
BOYS: SFC.Mrs. Waiter McWILLIAMS.
FORT HOOD, TEX.
BOYS: IsiLt.Mrs. Robt. German
ALEXANDER, SFC-Mrs. Howard Dave
MIDGLEY, IsiLt.-Mrs. Ernest Anthony
SIMON, Sgt.-Mrs. Jimmie Ledford WRIGHT,
Sgt.Mrs. Joseph Roderkck KORIN, SFCMrs. Geory
Mrs. NAGY Sr., SFC-Mrs. Richard
Lyman LEE, Sgt.-Mrs. Elmer Lee MATTINGLY, SFC-Mrs. Raymond B. CARSWELL, SPS-Mrs. Lonnie Ray McMANUS,
SPS-Mrs. Dwaine McGRIFF.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Edward Henery BOONE,
BYC.Mrs. Waiter Clifford JONES, II, MSgt.Mrs. Edward U. RALANZE,
Mrs. Edward Henery BOONE,
BYC.Mrs. Waiter Clifford JONES, II, MSgt.Mrs. Edward U. RALANZE,

GIRLS: AFS-Mrs. Robt. Eugene NIDEY, SPC-Mrs. Joe. SIMMONS. Set.-Mrs. Marion Rewith CORKER, Set.-Mrs. Pable GARCIA, SPS-Mrs. Billy Angus BLACKMON, TSet.-Mrs. Genrale Raymunade RODNIGUEZ, Set.-Mrs. Bully Angus BLACKMON, TSet.-Mrs. Genrale Raymunade RODNIGUEZ, Set.-Mrs. David Paul HELD, MSet.-Mrs. Raymond Frank DONOVAN, Set.-Mrs. Raymond Frank DONOVAN, Set.-Mrs. Ernest PRICE, SPS-Mrs. Spivester Bernard LOSCKEN, Set.-Mrs. Felix Clifton MILLER, 261.t.-Mrs. Monte Owen BAADEN, Set.-Mrs. Elix Clifton MILLER, 261.t.-Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Jet.-Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Jet.-Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Jet.-Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Jet.-Mrs. Jet.-Mrs. Jet.-Mrs. Jet.-Mrs. Jet.-Mrs. Jet.-Mrs. Jet.-Mrs. George R. WILLIAMS, Msgt.-Mrs. James B. SPRAGUE, Mrs. Stehard S. GRISHAM.

CAMP LERCY JOHNSON, LA.

GGRLS: Set.-Mrs. William M. WESLEY, Msgt.-Mrs. Joseph P. PAULK.

FORT McGLELLAN, ALA.

FORT McGLELLAN, ALA.

EOYS: SFC-Mrs. Lewis Cert DANIEL,

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Lewis Cert DANIEL,

EOYS: SFC-Mrs. Lewis Cert DANIEL,

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. William M. WESLEY,
MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph P. PAULIK,
MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph P. PAULIK,
BOYS: SFC.Mrs. Lewis Carl DANIEL,
CWO-Mrs. James David DAVIS,
FORT MEADE, MD.
BOYS: SPS-Mrs. Ricardo LAYSON, Lt.
Col.-Mrs. Arthur DeMERSE, SFC.Mrs.
Norman A. MOBINSON, SFC.Mrs. Louis W.
GAINES, SFC-Mrs. Robt. C. DARGIS, MSgt.Mrs. Wallace J. MILLER, Msj.-Mrs. Robt.
GLANTZ, MSgt.-Mrs. Harvey MORAVITZ,
MSgt.-Mrs. Harvey MORAVITZ,
MSgt.-Mrs. Harvey MORAVITZ,
MCMANTZ, MSgt.-Mrs. Harvey MORAVITZ,
MCMANTZ, MSgt.-Mrs. Harvey MORAVITZ,
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MCMANTZ, MSgt.-Mrs. Joe M. HAAS, CWOMrs. Miller E., NORWOOD, CWO-Mrs. JOH
E. RILEY, Capt.-Mrs. Joe L. Smith, SFCMrs. Norman S. SCHON, SPS-Mrs. Over
Z. CROMWELL, Capt.-Mrs. Clarence P,
WRIGHT, 2dit.-Mrs. James I. JANKUN,
SFC-Mrs. Harry A. RICHARDSON, Sgt.Mrs. Geral TATE.

Mrs. Gorald TATE.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOY: SPS-Mrs. Gers B. NUSSENGER.

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.
BOY: SPS-Mrs. Gary R. NICHOLS, Sgt.Mrs. August GOELOR.
GIRL: 2dLt.-Mrs. Daniel T. HUGHES,
TWINS GIRLS: 2dLt.-Mrs. Barton T.
MARSHALL.

TWINS GIRLS: 2dlt.-Mrs. Barton T.
MAISHALL.

PT. ORD, CALIF.

BOY: Capt.-Mrs. Lee D. CUNNINGHAM.

WATTER REED AMC,
WATTER REED AMC,
MSgt.-Mrs. Gilbert MEURER, MSJ.-Mrs. Lee
POTTER, SPS.-Mrs. Boyd E. COOKSLEY,
MSgt.-Mrs. Gilbert MEURER, MSJ.-Mrs. Lee
POTTER, SPS.-Mrs. Lt.Col.-Mrs. Henry A.
POTTER, SPS.-Mrs. James D. CARROLL,
MSJ.-Mrs. Oliver R. DINSMORE, Capt.-Mrs. John T. ELKINS, SPS-Mrs. Thomas
GRADY JT., MSJ.-Mrs. Vance V. HINES,
ISILI-Mrs. Clarence SCHROEDER, 2dlt.-Mrs. Wallace WARD.

MSGT.-Mrs. AMDIA BASS, N.M.
BOY: MSGT.-Mrs. Randall MUDD.

FORT WOOD, MO.

BOYS. Sgt.-Mrs. David W. BRADY, SFC-Mrs. Juan R. LLANOS, Capt.-Mrs. William
J. AYOUS, Sgt.-Mrs. Lloyd J. MONSEWCZ.

GIRLS: SPS-Mrs. Lloyd J. MONSEWCZ.

GIRLS: SPS-Mrs. Charles T. WASHMRS.-W. B. HILL DORSE W.
WHITE, SFC-Mrs. John C. ARMSTRONG,
SPS-Mrs. Stephen J. MacEMCY.

TWINS BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Billy J. HOPPER.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY
BOYS: FRANKFURT, GERMANY
BOYS: SPS-Mrs. Everett A. FERNAN.

D. M. W. W. B. HILL, SPS-Mrs. Donald W. WHITE, SPC-Mrs. 10 nn. C. ARMSTRONG, SPS-Mrs. Stophen J. MacEMCY.
TWINS BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Billy J. HOP-PER.
FRANKFURT, GERMANY
BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Billy J. HOP-PER.
SPS-Mrs. Ernest L. WHITE, SPC-Mrs. Lloyde L. DAVIS, CWO-Mrs. Wille D. WILLS, SON, SPS-Mrs. Walter K. MAY.
GIRLS: LL Col. Mrs. Leale L. MOTZ, Hitt.-Mrs. John F. COMER.
Mrs. Stut. Mrs. Ender L. MOYZ, St. Mrs. John F. COMER.
Mrs. Stut. Mrs. Elacide HERNANDEZ, SpS-Mrs. Lawrence P. NOBLE, Jr., Sqt. Mrs. Roth. D. WHEELER, Sqt. Mrs. John S. GURLAY, SFC-Mrs. Glenn B. GIRLS: Sqt. Mrs. Horley E. HANCOCK, SpS-Mrs. Garl C. CROUCH, Sqt.-Mrs. Glenn B. GIRLS: Sqt. Mrs. Harley E. HANCOCK, Sqt. Mrs. Cleveland J. C. CROUCH, Sqt.-Mrs. Garne M. MacAULAY, SFC-Mrs. Samuel G. UCK, Mrs. Barnes I. Carter holds the off the Center Headquarters wives Club were installed wires. Mrs. Mrs. Danald D. Schoffenen.
BERGER, Sqt.-Mrs. Andrew W. TORRES, L. MIST, Mrs. Charles L. TAUNTON, SPS-Mrs. BERGER, Sqt.-Mrs. Andrew W. TORRES, L. MITCHELL, Jr., Sqt.-Mrs. Lawrence Wives Club were installed mincheon at the Company of the Center Headquarters wire Capture of the Center Headquarters wire Club were installed mincheon at the Company of the Center Headquarters wire Club were installed mincheon at the Company of the Center Headquarters wire Capture of the Center Headquarters wire Club were installed mincheon at the Company of the Center Headquarters wire Club were installed mincheon at the Company of the Center Headquarters wire Capture of the Center Headquarters wire Club were installed mincheon at the Company of the Center Headquarters wire Capture of the Center Headquarters wire at the Cub. Mrs. Sps-Mrs. Garden by Capture of the Center Headquarters wire capture of the Center Headquarters wire capture of the Center Headquarters wire capture of the Center Headqua

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Mrs. Robert E. Roth was installed as president of the 1st Guided Missile Brigade Ladies Club at ceremonies held at the Officers' Open Mess. Other officers installed were: Mrs. Edwin H. Druley, 1st vice president; Mrs. Robert W. Fiske, 2d vice president; Mrs. Donald Meinzen, secretary; Mrs. Hunter Faires, assistant secretary, Mrs. Stanley Prouty, treasurer; and Mrs. George F. Charleton, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. George to head the Reserve Officers Assosistant treasure.

Newly ap-pointed committee chairman are:

sistant treasur-

Mrs. Paul Mc-Cain, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Howard Red-ding, assistant luncheon chair-man; Mrs. Clair



tality chairman; Mrs. Harrison J. tality chairman; Mrs. Harrison J. Young, Jr., assistant hospitality chairman; Mrs. Harold J. Bolstad, Briga de headquarters chairman; Mrs. Guy E. Hobbs Jr., 1st Group chairman; Mrs. Edward B. Rouse Jr., 2d Group chairman; Mrs. Robert J. Lynch, 3d Group chairman; Mrs. William Lanphere, program chairman; Mrs. Leo Reed, assistant program chairman; Mrs. Claude F. Curtis Jr., bridge chairman; Mrs. Phillips Eliot, assistant bridge Phillips Eliot, assistant bridge chairman; and Mrs. Alfred Sutley, publicity chairman.

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—New officers of the Officers Wives Club were installed at the group's June luncheon meeting. Holding office for the coming term will be:

Mrs. J. E. Gonseth, Jr., president; Mrs. L. P. Van Houten, vice president; Mrs. W. D. DePauw, recording secretary; Mrs. D. D. Whiteside, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Greer, treasurer.

FORT SILL, Okla. - The NCO Wives Club installed new officers following the semi-annual election held at the

group's June luncheon. The new office holders are: Mrs. Oliver

Watson, president; Mrs. Charles Gee, vice president; Mrs. Sunday Barnes, secre tary; Mrs. Her-bert L. Wright, assistant secre-

tary; and Mrs. Truman Johnson,

The term of treasurer runs for a full year, so a new treasurer was not elected at this meeting. Mrs. James I. Carter holds the office.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—New officers of the Center Headquarters Offices Wives Club were installed at a luncheon held

at the Officers' Open Mess. Mrs. Joseph

R. Walton will serve as the group's new sident. She will be assisted

Mrs. John A. Paddenburg, cochairman; Mrs. Jesse S. Ray

secretary - treasurer; and Walter M. Starke, reserva-

FORT STORY, Va.—Mrs. L. M. Furey was elected to serve as president of the Officers Wives Club at the club's June meeting. Sery-

ing with Mrs. Furey will be:
Mrs. C. H. Kemp, vice president;
Mrs. Allen Moran, secretary; and

WHITE SANDS MISSILE ident of the William Beaumont ANGE, N.M.—Installed recently head the Reserve Officers Association Ledies were:

Other new officers are: ciation Ladies weres

Mrs. Joseph Montecalva, president; Mrs. Russell A. Burnett, vice president; Mrs. John Fowler, 2d vice president; Mrs. Melvin Boyd, secretary; Mrs. Robert N. Morrell, treasurer; and Mrs. Edward A. Bivins, chaplain.

Mrs. Elbridge Heaney and Mrs. Robert T. Barnes are executive

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans Serving as officers of the Women's Club for the 1959-60 season will be:

Mrs. Lloyd P. Vancourt, president; Mrs. Edwin H. Marks
Jr., vice president; Mrs.
James J. Casey, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Fred B. Keller Jr., c orresponding secretary; and Mrs. Kelly G. Gregory, treasurer.



at its final

luncheon of the

season. Elected

for the 1959-60

Dunlap, president; Mrs. Charles Jack

Mrs. Beverly

season were:

Standing committee chairman

Mrs. Joseph C. Conell, welcoming; Mrs. Homer C. Payne, program; Mrs. Fred B. Schoomaker, decorations; and Mrs. Barry K. Anderson, publicity.

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—The Officers Wives Club held an elec-tion of officers



son, vice president; Mrs. Vernon Caldwell, Mrs. Dunlap secretary; and

Mrs. James Igoe, treasurer.

Mrs. A. K. Schoenbucher, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Livingstone, secretary; Mrs. William F. Mac-Donald, treasurer; Mrs. S. L. Burkett, publicity; Mrs. M. M. Duffy, program; and Mrs. Robert F. Haden, hostess.

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Mrs. M. B. Gullion has been elected to

serve as president of the General Depot Women's Club. Serving with Mrs. Gullion will be:

Mrs. Hurley, 1st vice president; Mrs. G. B. Warren, 2d vice president; Mrs. G. A.

dent; Mrs. G. A.
Krone, secretary; and Mrs.
W. R. Merchant, treasurer.
Mrs. C. E. Green is honorary
president of the club.

FORT BLISS, Tex.-Mrs. Thomas R. McCabe has been named to the office of president of the Artillery

Group Officers Wives Club. Other new officers are:

Mrs. Cecil A.
McDaniel, 1st
vice president;
Mrs. James W. Dulin, 2d vice president; Mrs. William T. Gor-

Mrs. McCabe

don, secretary; Mrs. Joe H. Shirley, assistant secretary; Mrs.

B. P. Freeman Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Grear O. Clawson Jr., assistant treasurer.

Committe chairman are: Mrs. Arthie S. Walker, luncheon; Mrs. Ernest R. Morgan, assistant; Mrs. Maynard Shields, membership and hospitality; Mrs. Wiley S. Haz-el, assistant, Mrs. John W. Hod-dinott, program; Mrs. Carl D. Keim, EL PASO, Tex.—Mrs. Marshal D. Jackson is the newly elected pres-bridge and canasta.



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LIEUTENANT: Chack, H R Engr Con 2629 Ft Relvoir to Ger LIEUTENANTS: Relieved fr USMA 9823

West Point and assigned as indicated.

dema, J W R to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir
sunset, R C to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir
surset, R T Jr to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir
str, B M to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir
otte, D C to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir
arby, C D to Hawaii TDY Ft Belvoir
sversaux, A B Jr to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir
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Deversama, A B Jr in Korea TDY Ft BelDevrit, A F to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir
Berchard, E J ta Hawaii
Fitchett, D J to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir
Garcia, W J Jr to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir
Garcia, W J Jr to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir
Glilette, M J to England
Greene, I M to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir
Hewitt, E A to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir
Hewitt, E A to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir
Colley, W A III to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir
Kelley, W A III to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir
Kelley, W A III to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir
Kelley, M A III to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir
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Kelley, W Ger TDY Ft Belvoir
Roberts, E O to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir
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Roberts, E O to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir
Baggers, E E to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir
Billipanon, J I to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir
Fesker, W M to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir

voir Belvoir Belvoir Lieutenants:

Emmerson, A USNA Annapolis to Ger TDY F Belvoir
Jankiewics, E J Engo Sch 3430 Ft Belvoir to Ger McHugh, C W Engr Sch 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ger to Ger Bourke, J M USNA Annapolis to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir Trits, J W USNA Annapolis to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

enderson, C B HRAT 7448 Norfolk to

#### INFANTRY

COLONEL:
Martin, A GAR 0008-01 Pt Lewis to Morea
LIEUT COLONELS:

LEAN, J. P. Boston College Chestnut Hill to Kores
Marshall, D. N. ADGRU Mass 1371 XIII
Corps Boston to Kores
Nesbett? G. H. Jr. 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg
to Kores
Nichols, G. W. NY. Log IG Fid Ofe New
York to Kores
Steek, E. E. OCMH USA \$538 DC to Kores
Zhadisc, C. F. Hq. Third 3006 Ft McPherson to SETAP

MAJORS: Crawford, C H GAR 4007 Cp Gary to Ger McLean, N A 5th Army Adv Gp Kans 5205 Wichita to Ger Roig, F N Hq 2d Int Div Ft Benning to Kores CAPTAINS:

Bryan, L C Jr USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to Korea Davis, W E USAIS 3131 Ft Benning to Korea

Numbe, R V Hq First 1200 Governors
Island to Korea TDY Ft Benning
Ioliwick, W B Co D 18D TSB 3439 Ft
Benning to Korea
Elley, iH E 1st Army Avn Co Ft Benning
to Korea
colley, D E USAIS 3151 Ft Benning to
Contex, D E USAIS 3151 Ft Benning to

Korea rinkler, K T USA RMS 3012-16 Nash-ville to Korea Walker, A R USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to Korea
101 LIBUTEMANYS:

Bell, C UEAlC 344 Ft Benning to Kerea Bens, M Lawson Army AEd Comd Ft Benning to Ger Galig, D S 824 Abn Div Ft Bragg to Korea Jacolchen, P H 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis a. R C Jr ad Inf Bde Ft Devens do Anulles soney, R C USATC INF 6003-07 Ft; Ord to USARAL pence, N D USATC INF 2424 Ft Jack-men to Korea

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almers, F A Je to Penama TDY Ft
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er, F H Jr to Hewelt

W E Je to Ger

ton, H H III to Rosea

ney, S H to USARVAC

n, F M to Ragland

n, B E Ger

d, G N to Fantina TDY Ft Ren-

G H to Ger
to Hawaii
D E to Ger
D H to Ger
dt, I D to Ger
P E to Ger
seture, A V III to Ger Groth, C H Jr to Ger
Harrison, G F to Hawaii
Herrera, F E to Hawaii
Ingram, D D to Ger
Isacco, M D to Korea
Johnson, J F III to Panama TDY Ft Benning

Scogh, P K to Ger Clein, S to Ger Lymn, H C to Ger Magnussen, M H to Korea Malek, B D to Hawali McDonald, R A to Ger McDony J N to Ger McOyr, J N to Ger McOyr, R N II to Korea McOyr, B N II to Korea McOyr, D J J T to Korea Mullen, W J III to Ger

allips, & B to Ger start and all to Funama TDY Ft

LIEUTENAMYS:
Clark, J T III Seh Bde USAIS Ft Benning to Korea
Dorf, J H Seh Bde USAIS Ft Benning
to Korea to Kores

II. Seb Bde USAIS Pt Benning
to Kores
III. G P USATC ARMOR 2018-06 Pt
Innex to Kores
Inghein mez 10 korea anghein, S. E. Jr to Korea ewia, K. C. Jr. Sch. Bde USAIS 3151 Ft Benning to Korea feoldridge, M. USNA Annapolis te Ger

MEDICAL CORPS CAPTAINS: Gregorates, G 3d Inf Div Ft Benning to Onhs. T D Madigan AH 3411 Tacoma to Oshu, TH Torin, D E USATC INF A GAR 6003-01 Ft Ord to Oshu, TH

of LIEUTENANTS: Kutait, K E Stu Det Brooke AR 3410 BAMC F5 Houston to Ger Phillips, R L II Brooke AH 3410 BAMC Ft Houston to USARAL MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Buchsnan, D. C. Grad Sch of Bus Admir Harvare Univ to Balbon Heights, CZ JORSe, indrews, J B Valley Forgo AH 3416 Phoenixville to Korea aggreedl, J D Hq Fifth 8600 Chicago to Ingersoll, J. D. Gen. Gen. Gen. Lord, H N BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to

MILITARY POLICE CORPS GLONEL: Benifay, 1 P USAAMC 4000 Pt Sill to Korea

Hill, L. C. Intel Bd 8833-00 Ft Holabird to Korea

#### NURSE CORPS

AJOR:
Canoles, M H Martin AH 3180-01 Ft Benning to Onhu, TH
McCormick, J B BAMC 3410-01 Ft Houston to Korea
Taylor, A L WRAMC 2401-01 DC to Korea CAPTAINS:

Perguson, C E USAH 1263-91 Pt Dix to Oshu, TH Ford, M J USAH 6003-02 Pt Ord to Okinawa

OKIDANE WERAMC 3401-01 DC to Korea Miller, H V WRAMC 3401-01 DC to Korea Welsh, E J Wm Beaumont AH 3414 El Pase to Korea 1814 LEUTEMANTS:
Clark, M L WRAMC 3401-01 DC to Korea Garbett, J A USAH -6063-02 Ft Ord to Korea Hall, N USAH 3154-01 Ft Lee to Korea Harman, J N Ireland AH 3128-01 Ft Knex to Korea 1915-01 Ft Korea 1915-01 Ft Knex to Knex

dd LIEUTENANT: Williams, E Wm Beaumont AH 3414 E Paso to Korea

#### QUARTERMASTER CORPS EUT COLONEL: Whicher, J C USAOSA 7441 Brooklyn to Korea

AJORS:

Calvert, J. B. Atlanta Gen. Depot 5440
Forest Fark to Korea
Bonser, W. A. Hig Gar 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Korea
Furbee, R. H. USA GAR 5308 Arlington
Hall Sta te Korea
McConn. E. M. USA GAR 2118 Carliele
Bike te Korea CAPTAIN: MeGuire, J M QM Sch 8438-01 Ft Lee t

26 LIEUTEMANT:
Melgard, R A QM Tng Comd 3435 Ft
Lee to Korea
CMIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Forsee, CWO-3 J S Jr Ord Sch 4442
Aberdeen Fr Gr to Ger
Nuckels, CWO-2 C R Hq ist ARB 41st
Ft Hood to Erance

SIGNAL CORPS

let LIEUTEMANT:
Boynton, N & Met Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Ft Clayton, CZ
2d LIEUTEMANTS: Relieved fr USMA 9822
West Point, N.Y. and saigned as indi-

cated.
Baugh, E C to Ger
Farrell, JH to Ger
Farrell, J T Jr to Hawaii
Harkine, J F to Ger
Hampt, J to Hawaii
Madden, J W to Hawaii
Madden, J W to Hawaii
Mosa, M F to Ger
Etocker, W L R to Ger
Weber, E to Cer

AJORS:
Cathey, H H USATTC 7600 Ft Eastle to
Kores
Baber, H C USATTC 7600 Ft Eastle to
Kores
Stoner, J W 1st Bn ASA Tng Regt Ft
Devens to Kores
Taylor, N E Co 2d Armored Div Ft, Hood
to Koreh
W He God Wrop Count 2006

to Korea
Tennis, C H. He Ord Wpn Comet 2006
Rock Island to Korea
Rayratiwa:
Brown, C L. Trans. Term. Und: Oskiand
7536 to Korea
Brubaker, R E He 2d Engr Alaph Spt
Cond Ft Lewis to Korea
Ring, D E He & He Co GAR 2230 Sandia
Base FC AFSWP to Korea
Lang, J O Seattle to Korea
Thomas, J D He 26th Trans En Fi Ord
to Korea

to Korea
CMIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Green, CWO-2 R E 329th Trans Co Ft
Eustis to Korea

WARRANT OFFICER

Grimaley, CWO'2 V D Spt Cen 8001 Chi-



#### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Devany, R B US WAC Cen 3176 Pt Mc-Cleilan to Okinawa
1st LIEUTEMANTS:
Bizzelle, J A USARMS 2021-61 Baltimore
to USASETAF
Pleasants, K WAC Det Gar 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Japan

### Ordered to EAD

CHAPLAINS

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Louge, Charles D., to 24th Evac Hosp 67th Med Gp BAMC, Ft Houston, Tex

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

FIRST LIEUTENAMT: Critchfield, Jimmie L. to Germany. Crafton, Donald L., to Hq XVIII Abn Corps, Ft. Brags, N.C.

FINANCE CORPS
FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Pendarvia, Donald R., to Stu Det FSUGA,
E. Benjamin Herrison, Ind. SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Malechi, Martin H., Jr., to Stu Det Fin
Sch USA, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind

INFANTRY SECOND LIEUTENANT: Davesport, Robert L., to USATC, Ft. Ord, Calif.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Cutland, Dennie T., to Stu Det, Sixth US
Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
Edwards, John B., to StuDet, Third US
Army, Ft. McPherson, G.
Gleckman, Richard, to Stu Det, Hq
First US Army, Tafts Univ., Soston,

Mans.
Gross, Joseph O., to Stu Det, Pifth US
Army, Chicago, III.
Holmes, Keith D., to Stu Det, Hg Sirth
US Army, Presidio of San Francisco,
Calif.
Jones, Graham P., to Stu Det, Hg Second
US Army, Pr Meade; Md.
Kirby, Charles G., to Stu Det Hg Third
USA Army, Univ of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.
Rigenbach, Roger D., to Stu Det Hg

phis, Tenn.
Riggenbach, Roger D., to Stu Det Hq
Second USA, Univ of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Shells, Hohn P., to Stu Det Hq Second
USA Med Coll of Richmond, Va.
Stambauch, Roy A., to Stu Det, Hq Fifth
US Army, Univ of Mich. Ann Arbor,
Mich. Ann Arbor,

Mich.
Mich.
Minley, George R., to Stu Det First US
Army, Columbia Univ College, New
York, N.Y.

#### NURSE CORPS

PIRST LIEUTEMANT:
Gosling, Berdnandine J., te Brooke AMC,
Ft. Huston, Tez.
SECOND LIEUTEMANT:
Hancy, Kenneth E., to BAMC, Pt. Houston, Tex-

VETERINARY CORPS

PIRST LIEUTENANT:
To Stu Det USANSS BAMC, Pt Houste
Tex.: Badgley, Jarvis J.; Collamo
John E., Huns, Ronald D.

JUNE 20, 1959

ARMY TIMES 29

### **Surgeons Give New Award At Military Convention**

tion of outstanding accomplish- or Veterans Administration. ment in the advancement of professional pharmacy within Federal service, will be presented for the first time at the annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States in Washington, D. C., in November.

The award has been approved by the executive council of the association and will be provided an-

PEARL RIVER, N. Y .- The An- or Air Force, or have equivalent drew Craigie Award, for recogni- rating in the Public Health Service

> The award, named for the first apothecary general of U.S. military forces, was established to direct attention to the contributions of professional Federal service pharmacists to the nation's health program, and to note the long tradition of professional pharmacy in the government beginning with the Revolution.

Born in Boston in 1743, Andrew nually by Lederle Laboratories Division, American Cyanamid Company.

The recipient will be selected by the association's committee on awards and must be a graduate registered pharmacist, a commissioned officer of the Army, Navy, George Washington.

### LOCATOR FILE

Fort Kamehameha. Contact 1st Lt. Lawrence J. Slyman Jr., Hos. Det., 1st Tng. Regt., Fort Jackson.

who was last known serving in Korea in 1953-54. At this time he was assigned 74th Engr. H. V. Equip. Co., APO 301. Anyone knowing his whereabouts contact Mrs. Marian D. Foster, 152 Ferry St., Augusta, Ga. It's important.

NILAND, Peggy, 5839 B. Brett Dr., Fort Knox, is trying to locate the following who were charter members of Alpha Zeta (now Alpha Zeta Mu) Sorority at Fort Knox: Miriam Conner, Mary Louise Taylor, Annie Laurie, Pat Barnard, Anne Fryxell, Joan Patterson and

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

GREENE, Edward SFC, and KISHO, Albert, stationed in Hawaii in 1948. Greene was last known serving with 98th AAA,

WILLOUGHBY, MSgt. Cecil .H., last known serving with Highway Patrol. Augsburg, Germany. 'Red' HQS. CO., 1ST BN., 7TH CAV. former members in 1950 contact SFC (Ret.) Robert B. Sterrett, N.C.

VALENCIA, Sgt. Carlos, contact ASgt. Weldon H. Franck, Army MSgt. Recruiting Station, Astoria, Ore. Valencia's last known address was 6004 ASU POC, Fort MacArthur.

CO. H, 2D BN., 24TH INF. 25TH Anne Fryxell, Joan Patterson and Connie Knudson.

BUV., former members 1950-51, contact SFC E. J. Randolph, H & H Co., 2d Student Bn., TSB, Fort Benning. Randolph was the unit's company clerk.

## CAPTAIN: Fordham, Dorothy M., to USA Dispensary, Washington 25, D.C. SECOND LIEUTENANT: Gregory, Marylin to US WAC Cen, Ft. Ft. McClellan, Ala. Separations

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Hausman, James H., Inf. FIRST LIEUTENANT; Shannon, Donald J., Inf. SECOND LIEUTENANT:

RESIGNED FIRST LIEUTENANT: Chesnauskas, Ralph J., Armor. RETIRED

CLONELS: Armstrong, Devere P., Arty, upon his appl. Kilday, Thomas T., Inf., upon his appl. LIEUTENANT COLONELS:

Connor, Stanley R., upon his appl. Hartzell, Harold P., VC., upon his appl. Hawitt, Walter J. C., Armor, upon his appl.

Appl.

Murray, Gordon C., TC., upon his appl.

Norviel, John W., Inf., upon his appl.

Redlingshaffer, Thomas A., Inf., upon his appl.

Wills, Harold P., Arty, upon his appl. Majors:
Duncan, John B., CH., upon his appl.
Harrison, Shelby A., OrdC., upon his

appl.
Mergard, Victor AGC., upon his appl.
Merritt, William R., MSC.
Thornton, Eugene A., AGC., upon his Appl. Wilson, James C., Arty, upon his appl.

Cummins, Bill, Inf., upon his appl.

Sounders, William H., Inf., upon his appl.

Stanton, Mark A., upon his appl.

Stanton, Mark A., upon his appl.

Bailey, Lewis G., CWO-4, QMC., upon Bailey, Lewis G., CWO-3, AGC., upon his appl.
Baker, Robert, CWO-3, AGC., upon his appl.
Barno, Michael F., CWO-3, AGC., upon his appl.
Conrad, Arthur J., CWO-4, AGC., upon his appl. Mis appl.

Daughtry, Edward F., CWO-2, JAGC., upon his appl.

Frederickson, Theodore, CWO-3, TC., upon his appl.

Garvey, Victor D., CWO-2, QMC., upon his appl.

Bansen, Glen A., CWO-2, OrdC., upon his appl.

Bendrickson, Harlna R., CWO-4, AGC., upon his appl.

Murray, Thomas F., CWO-3, Arty, upon his appl. on ma ray, Thomas F., Uwo-s, is appl. iik, Adam J., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.
McDonàld, Carson D., CWO-4, AGC., upon his appl.
Perry, Haskell O., CWO-4, AGC, upon his Joseph E., CWO-3, AGC., upon his Shaw, Theron, CWO-2. Stewart, Roy E., CWO-3, FC., upon his

waite, Herald B., CWO-2, QMC., ppon FIRST SERGEANT:

MASTER SERGEANTS: SERGEAMT FIRST CLASS: Dilcher, Paul J. Johnson, Ancle E.

### Army Swaps

#### 1st Army Area

MOS 630. PFC Kenneth A. Poreda (RA), Hq & Hq Co, 3d Tng. Regt, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Chicago area.

961.10. Pvt E-3 Kenneth B. Hayes Co B, 716th MP Ba, Ft Dix, N.J. Sth Army area, prefer Wisc.

MOS 961.10. Pvt E-2 William H. Smith (RA), Co A, 718th MP Bn, Ft Dix, N.J. Wants 5th Army area, prefer Wisc.

MOS 716.10 (per, spec.). PFC Samuel C. Vitale (US), 4th Mel Biry, 68th Arty, No. Kingstown, R.I. Wants Chicago or Cleveland area. MOS 821.10 (construction). 5P-4 Victor C. Kelly, H&S Co, 86th Eng. Bn. (Construction), Ft Dix, NJ. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash., or any in 6th Army area.

MOS 710, 713, 716. Pvt. Albert J. White (US), Courts & Boards, 2d Tng Regt, Ft. Dix. N.J. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass., or 200 miles of Boston.

#### 2d Army Area

MOS 171.10. PFC J. C. Johnson (RA), Btry A, 6th Msl Bn, 6th Arty, Forest Grove Rd, Coraopolis, Ps. Wants Los Angeles or San Francisco, prefer 3d Msl. Bn, 57th Arty, Malibu Beach, Calif.

MOS 171. PFC Boyd E. Warburton (RA), C Btry, 3d Mai. Bn. 562d Arty, Route 1, Box 183 A, Waldorf, Md. Wanta Rapid City, S. Dak., Minn., Kan., Colo., Calif. or Wash.

MOS 332.10. PFC Charles E. Sizemore (FR), 128th Signal Co, Tobyhanna, Pa. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga., or vicinity.

MOS 951.10. PFC Michael J. Machinski (US), MP Det., Ft. Story, Va. Wants lat Acmy area, Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth.

PMOS 640, DMOS 643.60 or MOS 642.10. SP4 Robert David (RA), Svc, Co, 3rd A/C, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants 6th Army area, prefer Calif.

MOS 941.10. Sgt. Luther Brown (RA), tudent Officers Det, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants I. Knox or Ft. Campbell, Ky., prefer MOS 951.10. PFC E-3 John C. Forrest (US), 515 MP Co. Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ill., or Ft. Wood, Mo., Ft. Carson,

3rd Army Area MOS 443.10. PFC. Raiph D. Franco, 41st Ord Co, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J. or 150 miles of N.Y.C.

MOS 763.10. PFC Edward S. Steigner, 41st Ord Co, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Cleveland-Pittsburgh area.

MOS 711.10. Pvt. Charles O. Shepheard (FR), Det B USAG, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wanti Pacific Coast states, prefer San Francisco Bay area.

MOS 410. PFC Raymond Lee Freemar (RA), 820th Ord Co, Ft. Benning, Ga Wants let Army area.

MOS 551.10. PFC Peter P. Tushaj (RA), Hq Sup Det, USAG, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 411.10. PFC James E. Gain (RA), 820th Ord. Co, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky, or Atlanta, Ga. area.

MOS 281.1. SP-5 Donald R. Wall (RA), 228th Signal Co, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 1ac or 2nd Army area, N.Y., Pa., Md., Va., Mass.

MOS 522.10 (plumber). Pvt. Roger J.

#### Old Mortar Dud Found in Knox **Barracks Area**

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Stokes mortar, used in World War I, was mortar, used in World War I, was discontinued years ago but a reminder of this effective weapon was uncovered here by Pvt. Donald Elkins of the 4th Training Regt. while digging a drainage ditch around his barracks.

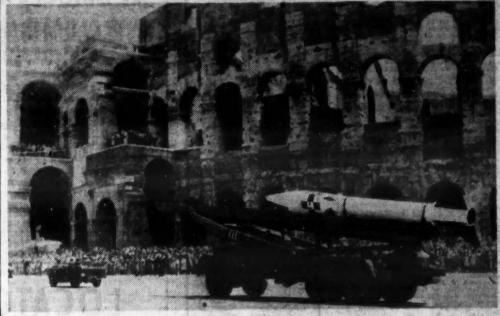
Elkins, a first-week basic trainee, came upon the strange object rust-gil by time and exposure. He re-

ed by time and exposure. He re-ported the incident to his first sergeant and the 43d Ordnance Det. was ordered to investigate.

According to the Ordnance re port, the round was probably fired at what was then Camp Knox, in 1918. The area in which the shell was recovered had been used as

impact area at the time.
The destructive capabilities of the dud are unknown but Ordnance officers said older rounds, long unused, have been known to explode, injuring and killing personnel.

#### **Progress Passes By**



THE OLD AND NEW make a sharp contrast as an Honest John rocket is drawn past the Colosseum in Rome. The Honest John was shown for the first time in Rome 3 June in a parade marking the 13th anniversary of the Italian Republic. Two Honest Johns along with 500 vehicles and 9000 troops participated in the parade.

MOS 672.2. PFC Cecii W. Horan (RA) Hq, Det, USAG, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Want Detroit, Mich. or Toledo, Ohio.

#### MOS 321.10. Pvt. George L. Welch (RA), Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot under-take to forward such letters.

Det A USAG, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Ft. Wood, Ft. Sheridan, or any in Ind.

MOS 152.10. Pvt. Russell D. Hays (US), Mortar Btry, 2nd BG, 31st Inf, Ft. Rucker, Als. Wants 6th Army sfes, prefer Ft. Lewis, Wash.

MOS 152.10. Pvt. Frank W. Swedberg (US), Mortar Btry, 2nd BG, 31st Inf, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 6th Army area.

MOS 711.10 & 724.10. PFC Edward J. Doukszewicz (RA), Hq Co, 122d Sig Bn, 2d Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Devens, Mass.

MOS 442.10 (weider). Pvt. Edward A. Fraser (RA), Co. F. ISD, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants lat or 2nd Army area, prefer Aberdeen Pr. Gr. or Ft. Belvoir.

MOS 710. Pvt James Thornwell (RA), Co D, 1st Bn, 1stTng Regt, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Ft. Myer or any nearby; would like Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 917.10 (dental asst), PFC John Heath, Disp A, Dental Clinic, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Okla., Tex., Ark. or vicinity.

MOS 121.60. Sgt. E-3 Arthur W. Carmichael (RA), 517th Engr Co, 3rd USA Msi Comm. Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 50 miles of Philadelphia.

MOS 313.60. Sgt. Charlie Ed. Johnson Sr. (RA), Hq Btry, 54th Arty Gp, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Campbell, Ky.

PMOS 111, DMOS \$11.10, \$40, \$10. PFC Alan MacLeod (US), Hq Commd, 2d Inf Dlv, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants lst Army ares, Ft. Devens, Mass. MOS 130. or 130.07. Pvt E-2 Roy E. Young (RA), Hq & Thg Det, Armor Sec, 1st BG, let lnf, USMA, West Point, N.Y. Wants Ft. Benning, or Ft. McPherson, Ga.

MOS 642.19. SP-5 Fread Thompson Jr. (RA), Serv Co, USASTC, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. McCleilan, or Ft. Rucker, Ala., Ft. Benning, Ga.

MOS 642.10. Sp. Bennie Myles, Jr. (RA), Serv Co, USASTC, Ft. Gordon, Gs. Wants Ft. McClellan or Ft. Rucker, Ala., will take Ft. Polk, La.

MOS 111.60. Cpl. Fred K. Bewes (RA), Co, C, 2nd BG, 14th Inf, Ft. Benning, Ga, Wants Ft. Jackson, S.C. or Ft. Bragg, N.C.

MOS 321.10. Pvt. Joseph Yulick (RA), 396th/Sig Co, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ist Army area near N.J. MOS 321.10. Pvt. 196th Sig Co, Ft. Be Army area, Mich.

MOS 630. Pvt. E-2 Bill E. Lovett (RA), Btry B, 4th Gun Bn, 7th Arty, SRDA, Augusta, Ga. Wants Calif. area.

PMOS 710. Pvt. Richard A. Barker Jr. (US), Det C USAG, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Tex. prefer Ft. Houston.

PMOS 732.10 (dish spec.). Pvt. C. R. Venegas (US), Hq. Det, USAG, Ft. Bragg,

Ambros (US), Hq & Hq Det, 1st Training N.C. Wants Fi. Houston, Tex., would con Regt. Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Chicago of 5th Army area.

MOS 764 (quartermaster supply clerk MOS 760 (ausply clerk). Pvt. Larry 1 Davis (US), Hq & Hq Det, lat Ajr Reco Spt Bn. Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Wash prefer eastern Wash. MOS 941.60 (mess steward). SFC Lesile V. Holmes (RA), Co C. 14th Bn, 3rd Tns Regt, Ft. Jackson, SC. Wants Ft. Rucker, Als. or Ft. Benning, Gs.

MOS 674.26 (hel. mech.). Pvt. Gind Dinucci (RA), 25th Trans Co, Ft. Brags N.C. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 631.70. SFC Carl A. Franks (RA) A Co, 123nd Sig Bn, 2nd Inf Div, Ft Benning, Gs. Wants lat Army area, prefei Ft. Devens, Mass. or Camp Drum, N.Y.

MOS 710. Pvt. John H. English (US) Hq & Hq Co, Sp Trps, Ft. Rucker, Ala Wants 5th or 6th Army area.

#### 4th Army Area

MOS 200. PFC Daniel G. Dougan (US USA Sec. Grd Det. Ft. Sill, Okla. Want N.J., N.Y., Pa., 1st Army area.

MOS 164. PFC Johnny L. Young (US lat Mai Bn, 84th Arty, Ft. 8ili, Okia. Wani 2nd Army area, prefer Md., will take Va or Wash, D.C.

MOS 111. Pvt. Nicholas Yarinelli (US) o D, 1st Arty, 6th Inf, Ft. Hood, Tex Vants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 611.20, SP-5 James Knight (RA) 593rd Engr Co, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft Benning, Ga., Ft. Rucker, Ala. or vicinity

MOS 612.26. BP-3 Waiter Brutley (RA), 593rd Engr Cor Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga., Ft. Rucker, Als. or vicinity.

MOS 646 fit, trk. driver), Pvt. E-2 Robert, Holm (US), 444th Trans Co, Ft. Riley, ans. Wants Ft. Polk or Camp Johnson,

MOS 640 (lt. trk. driver). Pvt. E-2 tobert A. Ducote (RA), 444th Trans Ce, ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Polk or Camp ohnson, La,

MOS 550. Pvs. Gerald La Montagne, 17th Ord Ce, Ft. Sill, Okla, Wants Ft. Sheridan or Chicago violette

#### Fort Gordon Wins **Award Third Time**

FORT GORDON, Ga .- Fort Goron's library system has won national acclaim from the American Library Association for the third consecutive year. Announcement of the John Cot-

ton Dana award in the Army category to Fort Gordon's Special Services libraries was made this week by the H. W. Wilson Co. of New York and the American Library Association's Public Relations Commission. Both are sponsors of the publicity awards contest.

The award will be presented dur-

ing the annual meeting of the American Library Association in Washington, D. C., 25 June.
The committee cited the post

The committee cited the posi-libraries for general excellence, eye-catching displays, a well-bat-anced program and a variety of devices. The award winning scrapbook was prepared this year by Dorothy Ashe, library assistant at the main post Library.

MOS 294.18. PFC George P. Gilbert (RA) 525th Signal Co, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants New England or lat Army area.

MOS 331.10. PFC Rayner Freet (RA) Box 57, Three Rivers, N.M. Wants 1st of

MOS \$11.26 SPS Rufus C. Kimbali (RA), Hq Btry, ist Msl Bn, 84th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okin, Wants Calif.

MOS 524.60 (073.60), SFC Willie Mor (RA), Ce B, 815th Engr Bn (Hv Const) Bliss, Tex. Wants 5th Army area, Francisco and bay area, Two Rock E, Cp Irwin, Ft. Ord, or Los Angeles a

OS 710. (clock). Pvt. Lyle A. Chami (RA), Biry B. 6th Mel Bn, Lomba

6th Army Area

MOS 112. Pvt. Franklyn Brown (US), Co, 2nd B/G, 47th Inf. Ft. Lewis, Wash. Vants let or 2nd Army; prefer Ft. Jay,

MOS 780 (aupply clerk). Pvt. Jerry Wiscombe (US), Sve Co, USATC 6003-(Gar), Ft. Ord. Calif. Wanta Sth. Ara area, prefer Ft. Riley, Ft. Leavenwook Kans. Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 112.80, DMOS 112.70. Co E, let BG, 12th Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants lat or

MOS 710. Pvt. Rudolph T. Ortis (RA), 221st Sig Co, Sacramento Signal Depet, Sacramento, Calif. Wants Ft. Carson or Pitssimons AH Deuver.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 841.10 (photographer). SP4 Joseph Brozoski (RA), H/S Co, 588th Engr. Ba, t. Belvoir, Va. Wants 3nd or 5th Army ear Detroit.

PMOS (cook). SP5 Dallas Smith (RA), Stud Off Det, Co, Ft. Belveir, Va. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 710. PFC James L. Myers (US), Co MOS 911.00 (med spec). Sgt. E-3 John B., 1st Bn, USAMTC, BAMC, Ft. Houston, L. Muse (RA), 13th Fid Hosp, Ft. Belvey, Tex. Wants So. Calif. or Ft. Ord, Calif. Va. Wants Chicago or 5th Army area.



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LOW DOWN PAYMENT - EASY MONTHLY TERMS

# 17 Army Trackmen Make U.S. Trials

### **Carson Wins** Fifth Army **Swim Meet**

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Fort Carson, Colo., won a smashing victory in the Fifth Army swimming and diving meet here last week by winning 13 of 15 events and piling by 151 register.

Fort Riley was second with D1 oints followed by Fort Leonard ood, Mo., with 82,

Carson coach 1st Lt. Thomas Jacobson led the Mountaineers by winning the 1800, 240 and 120-yard freestyle events. He swam the 1800 in 24:20 to break a Fifth Army

Another triple winner was 2d L4. Ted Blumenstock who took the 480-yard individual medley, 240-yard breaststroke and 480-yard

SP4 John Calderwood won both the 240 and 120-yard backstroke events. Pvt, John Faerber took the 240-yard butterfly and PFC Eugene DeMarco won the 120-yard breast-

### 7th Cavalry **Nine Tough**

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea In the battle for first place in the lat Cav. Div. baseball league, the 7th Cav. Garry Owens squeezed by the 5th Cav. Black Knights recent ly 5-4 to move into the top spot with a 10-1 record. The loss gave the Black Knights an 8-2 mark.

The winning run was scored in the ninth when Ira Amos doubled, moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by George Smith and romped home en a wild pitch by pitcher Ken Huffman. It was Huffman's first loss of the season. He fanned 12 to run his three game total to 44.

IN OTHER recent league games: All-Korea quarterback Eugene Sharp blasted a fifth inning homer with two on to break a 3-3 tie and lead the 8th Engineers to an 11-5 win over the Div. Trains Spartans. Sharp also had a two-run single. David Osborne went the distance

for the Engineers. Losing pitcher was Jerry Johnson.

The 7th Cav. Garry Owens team capitalized on nine Div. Trains errors to whip the Spartans 11-7. George Smith was the winning pitcher although he foiled to so the pitcher although he failed to go the route. Pop Fry worked the first seven innings for the Spartans and took the loss.

JIM GRAVES drilled a homer in the top of the 11th to give the 8th Engineers a 6-5 win over the 4th Cav. Colts. Quinton Black pitched the full 11 innings for the Engineers and held the Colts to a one hit during the final four innings. Tomas Bonilla, who relieved Jerry Jarboe in the sixth, was the losing

A six-run sixth inning gave the Divarty Redlegs a 13-8 win over the 13th Sig.-Div. Hqs. Generals. John Wrye homered for the Generals and Dwayne Peppley poked one for the Redlegs. Otis Sliger went the route for the winners, picking up his fourth win of the season. Loser was

#### Win Brooke Tourney

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.-The 250th General Hospital team rallied to beat the AMED Det., 3-2, Center 23-team pre-season softball

# ARMY TIMES Sports

JUNE 20, 1959

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#### 1st Cavalry Action

BOTH MEN are safe at the plate in these two action pictures from the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea. In photo above, Divarty outfielder Larry Parker slides in under the tag of 13th Signal-Div. Has. catcher Roy Beauchamp. Parker scored from first on Lamontagne's double, Divarty won 13-8.



IN ANOTHER recent 1st Cavalry game, Dwayne Rogers of 7th Cav. appears to be tagged out at home by Dick Dawkins of Div. Trains but Dawkins dropped the ball. The 7th Cav. won 11-7.

#### Dillman Retains 6th Region Net Title

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. - second straight regional champion First Lt. Kenneth A. Dillman, from 12th Arty. Gp. in Pasadena, the undefeated defending singles tennis champ of the 6th Region (West-Coast) ARADCOM, coasted to an from the 31st Arty Brigade, Seattle, easy victory in the finals of the Region's 1959 tournament.

Dillman, a member of the 47th Arty Brigade (Los Angeles) team, at Daniels Fields, San Pedro, were: defeated DFC Ron Little, also of Los Angeles, 21; Seattle, 11, and Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, for his San Francisco, 2.

Dillman then teamed with SP4 William Davis to defeat SP4 Dave Calder and PFC Robert Tucker, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0, to win the doubles title.

Team standings for the five-day double-elimination tournament held

### **Several Rated Good Bets** To Get Pan-Am Berths

WASHINGTON.—The Army is sending a 17-man team track and field stars to the National AAU championships at Boulder, Colo., this weekend. The meet will determine the makeup of the U.S. team for the Pan-Am Games to be held in Chic-State where he ran the quarter in

ago in August.

The Army team was selected at Fort Lee, Va., last weekend following nearly a month of training and eliminations of over 50 candidates for the team. The training at Lee was under the direction of famed 79-year-old track coach Dean

Previous commitments will keep Cromwell from accompanying the team to Boulder, however, and the Army entries will be coached by Dr. Frank McBride of Wayne University. The team's DA representative will be Col. Don F. Hull, back with the Special Services Division Washington following a tour in

All but three of the 17 Army enries trained at Lee, namely pole vaulter Pvt. Don Bragg of Fort Dix, N.J. shotputter 1st Lt. Bill Neider of Presidio of San Francisco, and 2d Lt. John Bagdonis, one of the nation's top hammer throwers who graduated from West Point this month. Bragg set a new world in-door pole vault mark of 15' 91/2" in February. Neider has thrown the 16-pound shot 63' 81/2".

IN THE HIGH JUMP, the Army will have two men capable of doing 6' 8" or better in PFC Ammon Barksdale, former Morgan State star from the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea, and Fort Lee's Elvin Wes-

In the sprints, the Army will bank on Jerry McCullough of Fort Campbell, Ky., and Herb Carper, who set an unofficial new world mark of six seconds flat for the 60yard dash in Germany last February: Carper had been given a good chance to make the 1956 Olympic team but was sidelined because of a leg injury. McCullough excels in the 220 as well as the century.

In the quarter mile, the Army will send Herb Washington and Hal Caffey, Washington, from Fort Sill, Okla., formerly starred for Morgan

#### 6th Army Net **Champ Whipped** At Fort Ord

FORT ORD, Calif. - Bob Bowden turned back defending cham-pion Don Pimley in a hard fought final match to become the new singles tennis champion of Fort

Pimley cut down highly regarded Don Anger in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, earning the right to meet Bowden in the finals. Bowden, who was ranked behind Pimley and Anger at the start of the tournament, had to go three sets to defeat John Somerville 3-6, 6-4, 6-1,

in the semi-finals.

Bowden forced the final match with Pimley into a third set and eventually wore down the defending Ord and Sixth Army champion pres of 11-13, 6-3, 6-2

In the open doubles, Kenneth Kerrer and John Somerville stopped Pimley and Mike Knauer in the finals, 6-4, 9-7, thus Pimley was also unseated as defending

doubles title.

State where he ran the quarter in 46.7 and the 220 in 21.2 He was on the U.S. track team that went to Russia last year.

IN THE MIDDLE distance events, the Army will depend upon Bobby Seaman and Don Dehaney, hoth members of the Second Army championship team from Fort Lee. Seaman, who also runs the mile, formerly starred for UCLA. In the two and three mile events, Army entries are Isaac (Ike) Matza and Gaylord Denslow.

Joining Bagdonis, ranked as one of the top two or three hammer throwers in the U.S., is 2d Lt. William McWilliams of Fort Benning. McWilliams tossed the hammer 1967 2½" to share the IC4A champion-ship and hopes to go over 200'.

ROY THOMPSON, from Rice Institute, will carry the Army's hopes in the hurdles. He has made the 440 highs in 51.6

Phil Conley, former Cal Tech star who made the 1956 U.S. Olympic team, will be in the javelin event. Conley, now stationed at Army Chemical Center, Md., has thrown the javelin more than 250

Rounding out the Army's team is pole vaulter 1st Lt. Jerry Stan-ners. standout Big Ten performer at the University of Illinois who has gone over 14 feet.

The Army also plans to send several of its other track team candidates to Europe to compete in the CISM meet there. The other candidates will return to their posts.

The U.S. Pan-Am team is viewed as a preview of the 1960 Olympic

### **Sports Briefs**

#### 6th Army Tennis

FORT ORD, Calif.-The Sixth Army tennis tournament opened here last weekend. Four players were undefeated in singles play following the first three rounds: Lt. Ken Dillman (Fort MacArthur), PFC James Nelson (MacArthur), PFC Don Pimley (Ord) and Lt. Arnold Brigman (Fort Lewis). Complete final results will be carried in next week's edition of Army

#### Wins Handball Title

FORT EUSTIS, Va .-- PFC Douglas Kassay of Special Troops, a leading hitter on the Eustis baseball team, won the post handball championship last weekend by defeating Col. Robert Cliffe, also with Special Troops, in the tourney finals 21-12 and 21-15. Kassay then teamed with PFC Jerry Tutman to win the doubles title.

#### Fires Ace at Carlisle

was also unseated as defending doubles champion.
Claude Tyrer defeated Bill Rober, 9-7, 6-4, to regain his singles title in the senior division. The doubles team of Tyrer and Max Edelen stopped Bill Roper and Don Benjamin for the senior doubles title.

Fires Ace of Corlisie

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—
Lt. Col. John J. Christy scored a hole-in-one at the Carlisle Barracks golf course 13 June. He used a number four iron on the 163-yard, par three hole. par three hole.

### 1st Region Lists 16 **Tourneys**

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y. - First Region, ARADCOM, has announced a schedule of sixteen regional tournaments to be held from July through December.

First Region Hqs. at Fort Totten will host telegraphic bowling matches in July and December,

The 52d Brigade (New York) will host badminton in August, volleyball in July and horseshoes in October.

The 56th Brigade (Boston-Providence) will host the golf tournament in August, swimming in October and flag football in November.

The 63d Group (Bridgeport-Hartford) hosts tennis in August and pocket billiards in December.

The 2d Group (Niagara-Buffalo) hosts archery in July and October, softball and skeet in September, shuffleboard in October, table tennis in November and basketball in December.

Pointing out that "the battery or Individual site is the backbone of the program," Maj. W. L. Kranz, Special Services officer for 1st Region, added that the program is also designed "for continuous progression of the more skilled players and teams to group, regional and national level tournaments when-ever possible."

#### Army's Japan Team Sweeps Net Match

CAMP ZAMA, Japan . - The USARJ tennis team swept all honors over the Tachikawa net team with eight consecutive victories on the Army General Depot courts lo- Dave James. cated at Sagami, Japan, two weeks The Army team won all singles and doubles matches in a con-

vincing show of power.

In the singles, Frank Morse defeated Lou Covack 6-0, 6-2; Frank Rhea won over Cary Murray 6-2, 6-3; Michael Woodward hammered Mike Tevsh 6-0, 6-2; Orin Fayle beat Billy Giles 6-1, 6-4; and Vic Stevens scored a 8-6, 6-2 win over Win Kingen.

Morse and Woodward teamed up to set the pace in the doubles matches by leading off with a 6-1, 6-0 trouncing over Covack and Murray. Fayle and Stevens tripped Tevsh and Kingen 6-3, 6-2, and Rhea and Woodward completed the shutout with 6-2, 6-1 victories over Murray and Giles.



BROOKE'S standout athlete Dave James is part Indian and learned how to catch live rattlesnakes as a child: He was a track star as well as an hon-or student in chemistry at UCLA before entering the

### 'Salowatha' Specializes in Track, Chemistry, Snakes

Salowatha Nejawachacomondidite in 1957. is one of the top athletes at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Salowatha has run the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, the 220-yard dash in 20.3, the 220-yard low hurdles in 23.7 and has pole vaulted 13' 6". But the aforementioned 29-letter monicker is not known to track and field fans simply be-cause he goes by the name of

James, who is half Cherokowa Apache and half Negro, inherited the Indian name on the Nejascotwa reservation in north Texas, where he was born.

The athlete moved to Los Angeles, Calif., when he was seven years old and gave a preview of his athletic ability when he attended Compton High School where he was chosen athlete of the year for his proficiency in has. the year for his proficiency in bas-ketball, tennis, football and track. After a year at Compton Junior College, James enrolled at UCLA scholastic scholarship in chemistry.

He won numerous points for the Bruin cinder team, mainly in his some first hand medical evacua-specialty—the 100-yard dash—in-cluding a second, to Leamon King, ried out of the Sierra Nevada

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex .- | the Pacific Coast Conference meet

James has run the 100 four times in 9.5 but the race he re-members best is the one he ran in the Fresno Relays, when he fin-ished eighth, although he was only two-tenths of a second off the world's record. Dave Sime set the world's record in the race.

JAMES hasn't forgotten his Indian heritage. As a hobby, he fol-lows what is the outgrowth of an Apache custom. To become a rave in the Cherokowa Apache tribe, a prospect, in one of his tests, must catch a live rattlesnake. Children are taught the trick

He has used the trick to this day as a hobby, catching, at one time or another, all four poisonous snakes found in the United States—the rattler, the coral, the copperhead and the water moccasin. He almost had to leave home at an early age as his mother didn't care for his unusual pets—six rattlesnakes. tlesnakes.

The medical trainee also got

CONRAD AND MITCHELL

### Top All-Star Grid Game Performers at Fort Lee

FOLLOWING their senior years in college, Mitchell (University of Illinois) and Conrad (Texas A&M) were selected to play in the annual post season All-Star game.

Last August, they played together on the College All-Star team that beat the Detroit Lions by a 33-19 margin, playing key roles in the surprise upset victory for the All-Stars.

Mitchell was named the most valuable player for the All-Stars and Conrad won runner-up honors. Between the two of them, they scored a total of 27 points. Conrad kicked four field goals and three extra points, while Mitchell scored two touchdowns.

Conrad's four field goals tied the record of Lou Groza for the All-Star series and his 44-yard field boot was the longest ever kicked in the series.

AFTER establishing all-time football scoring records at Lang-ston High School in Hot Springs, Ark., Mitchell entered the University of Illinois in the fall of 1954. sity of Illinois in the fall of 1904. Following a successful freshman season, Mitchell broke into the varsity lineup in his sophomore year. Bobby ran wild against the University of Michigan to gain his starting berth. Not only did he establish himself as a first stringer, but also as a national figure

mountains after being bitten by a

rattlesnake.

James plans to spend more tin with his track career than with snake hunting in the next year— with an eye toward the 1960 Olym-

HE MOVED to the semi-final try-outs in the last Olympics, finishing second to Bobby Morrow in the first heat of the 100 meters. James has a life time best of 10.3 in the event.

The Brooke Comets have al-ready benefited from his running ability, as he picked up five points in the recent Fourth Army meet Fort Hood.

He won his heat in the 100 in 9.7 and finished second in the finals, all without working out and two days after he had 12 stitches removed from his right knee. He

finished third in the 220.
Following his two-year Army stint, James plans to return to UCLA, where he was an honor student, to attend medical school or do graduate work in chemistry—and use his remaining year of track eligibility.

#### Lee Whips Quantico

FORT LEE, Va.-Righthanders Ray Looney and Roger Drewiske hurled Fort Lee to easy wins over the Quantico Marines last week. Looney won 6-1 and Drewiske won Drewiske fanned 14 marines while winning his seventh game in ten decisions.

ADVERTISEMENT

SEE PAGE 41

FORT LEE, Va.—Pro football?
The rougher the better, according to Bobbys Conrad and Mitchell, who are quick to add that the prosplay a polished brand of football as well as a tough one.

Conrad, defensive back and replacement kicker for the Chicago Cardinals, and Mitchell, offensive halfback for the Cleveland Browns, currently are spending six month tours of active duty at Fort Lee.

When he missed Red Grange's all-time record for yards gained per game by only 30 yards.

TEXAN Bobby Conrad was an important part of the Texas Aggio football machine from 1955-58. Although primarily a defensive back held positions at one time or another.

Conrad's offensive and defensive prowess helped the Aggies to rise.

Conrad's offensive and defensive prowess helped the Agglea to rise high in the national college foot-ball ratings.

"Versatility plus" best describes the athletic ability of these two men. Mitchell was a key man on the Traveller track squad this season, while Conrad virtually dominated the post intramural track meet by individually scoring 30 points.

#### **ASA Trackmen** Win at Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The Army Security Agency Training Regt. took first place in team com-petition and finished either first or second in most individual events at the 1959 Devens track and field championships last week.

The Security Agency's 1st Student Battalion led the field with a total of 69 points, followed by the 2d Student Battalion with 31 and Hqs. Co. ASA Training Regt., 28. Six other teams competed.

There were four double winners, PFC L. Pratt, 1st Student Bn., won the 100 and 200-yard dashes in 10.1 and 23 seconds flat; 2d Lt. Bryant and 23 seconds flat; 2d Lt. Bryant Wood, ASA, won the 880 (2:10.6) and the mile (4:50); PFC H. Hoage, ASA, took the 220-yard low hurdles (27 seconds) and the hop, step and jump (38' 5\%''); and 2d Lt. N. Jackson, 60th Inf., won the discus (132') and the shotput (46' 4"),

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6th Army Swimming Champs

LT. GEN. Charles D. Palmer, CG of Sixth Army, congratulates winners of the recent Sixth Army swimming and diving meet at Fort Ord. From left: PFC Dennis Jenson (Presidio), Pvt. Neil Wortman (Letterman Hospital), SP4 David Gerhart (Fort MacArthur), PFC William Kerns (Ord), Lt. Bruce Keppel (Ord) and Pvt. Paul Kamada (Fort Lewis). Complete results were in last week's edition of

### Gordon Boasts Ace Fireman

By CPL. JACK HARRIDGE

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Manager Dave Piper of the Army Signal Training Center Signalares has what every baseball menter dreams about—a solid pitching staff.

Signalare hurlers have gone the route in 13 of 21 contests and it isn't often that Piper has to look to the bullpen for help. But when the situation calls for a fireman, Piper has a tall righthander who can put out anything from a small brush fire to a full blown rally.

SINCE THE season started, Dave Thomas, a 6-4 200 pounder, has been throwing almost nothing but goose eggs in relief for the Signalares. Latest bit of artistry was his six inning whitewash job against the Hunter AFB Hornets;

Thomas entered the game in the\_ thomas entered the game in the third inning, with one out and runners on first and second base. He got the first batter to hit into a rally-ending double play, which he started by throwing a runner out at third base.

The big righthander went on to take the sting out of the Hornets attack giving up three harmless hits for six additional innings, in picking up his second win of the year, in relief.

This was also the second time that Thomas has blanked a team for five or more innings. Earlier this season he was called upon to halt an uprising started by the Dobbins ARB team. Thomas came on in the fifth with none out and hurled hitless ball the remainder of the same of the game,

So far this season he has appear ed in five contests, hurling a total of 27 inning, He has given up only 16 hits and four earned runs for an excellent 1.33 earned run average, and has 20 strikeouts.

THIS IS the second season of service baseball for Thomas, who is a product of the University of Arizona. Last year he pitched for the Fort Gordon baseball team, toiling 30 innings (mostly in relief) and posted a respectable 2.60 earned

While at Arizona, the husky nat ural athlete also played football and basketball. During the sum-mer of 1956, he utilized his pitch-ing talents to parlay the Casa Granda Cotton Kings to second place in the National Semi-pro baseball tournament. baseball tournament,

Thomas has all the necessary equipment of a good reliefer. His strong right arm never seems to tire and he can warm-up with a minimum number of pitches if called upon quickly.

He doesn't have an overpowering fast ball, but he can break off a curve at just about any speed he

"We catchers just call for the curve and he changes speeds when-ever he wants," said Howie Kinder, one of the Signalares backstops. "He keeps batters flatfooted be-cause of the way he changes speed

'At times, his curve ball comes up so slow you can almost read the signature on the ball," another Signalare remarked. "But hitters will just about break their backs

#### Milosch Paces Lee Golfers to Victory

FORT LEE, Va. - Paced by the shooting of Bernard Milosch, who fired a par 69 to win medal-ist honors, the Fort Lee golf team won its eighth consecutive victory by whipping Norfolk Naval Sta-



DAVE THOMAS, relief specialist who puts out fires for the Army Signal Training Center team, poses for a gag shot at Gordon. The righthander has an earned-run average of 1.33.

trying to hold up a swing they ing English to a pool ball, he's started just a little too early. Their mighty tough on the green felt timing is always off because they can never expect what speed he is going to throw that curve."

The control of the curve of the cu

THOMAS DOESN'T restrict his figulties with fouls.

And when he applies his pitch- butterfly.

Known to his teammates as "The Horse," Thomas also keeps the club activities to baseball alone. With laughing with his glib-tongued wit the Signalares basketball team he and practical jokes. But his teamscored 175 points from his formates get their biggest chuckle ward position and was a valuable from watching a battle swing and "relief" man whenever one of the miss one of Thomas' big lazy curve man whenever one of the miss one of Thomas' big lazy curve reers tired or ran into dif-balls that seems to look like a balloon but is an elusive as a dancing

### McPherson Wins a Pair, Pfister and Brown Star

Provided in the last were loaded. But any Pfister's pitching and Jack Brown's hitting gave McPherson's and got the next two on a trickler to the mound and a fly to left.

McPherson Golf

Pfister pitched a one-hitter in the opener as the Colonels won 10-0 in seven innings.

The second game went the full nine and took some sharp ninth-inning relief pitching by Benny Aughtman to preserve the lead Brown had set up with two home runs. The final score was 7-6.

the Marines were getting to starter Ron Renaud came in the fourth

After Brown slammed his second home run far over the left Mac led 7-4. field fence in the seventh. Fort

THEN CAME the almost disastrous ninth. Riggins led off with a walk, Joe Hardy doubled him to third, and Riggins accred on a wild pitch. Rusty Gates drew another pass and Vic Spatafora singled golf tournament here.

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. - Dan-, and the bases were loaded. But

#### McPherson Golf **Awards Presented**

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.-Wristwatches for the winners and portable radios for the runners-up were presented to finalists of McPherson's Spring Handicap Golf Tournament. On hand to present the prizes was Maj. Gen. T. E. de Shazo, Third Army Deputy CG.

THE LONE HIT off Pfister was made by Jim Riggins, the game's first hitter, who loped a single into left. Although Pfister didn't give up any more hits he walked six, three in one inning.

The Colonels scored seven runs in the first inning and coasted the in the first inning and coasted the hits.

Capt.

Colones, XII Corps (Res.) Assistant Jones hat Capt.

Foote outshot the colonel 4-3 in match play to be named the winner. However, Col. Jones had the enviable distinction of using only eight putts on nine holes.

Smith, Executive Officer of McPherson's Hospital, outscored Pat Milwhen the visitors got their first hits, a pair of back-to-back singles. In the next inning, a leadoff walk, an error and two singles cut the Colonels' lead in half.

After Property for the property for the women's title. Sgt. Milburn, former McPherson Golf Club pro, left recently for left recently for a new assignment at Fort Jackson, S.C.

#### SFC Gibson Wins Stewart Golf Event

tion 15-12.

Lee had to battle all the way and the match was the team's closest this year. Aside from Milosch's 69, every man on both teams carded scores in the 70s.

pass and vic Spatafora singled scored and none out. Gibson, playing without a handicap, shot rounds of 39-39 for a 78 total. The winner of second prize was MSgt. Denver Blevins, first sergeant of Co. A, 169th Engr. Bn., bunt expertly past the new pitcher who had a 95 gross and a 75 net.

### 3d Artillery Wins **2d Region Tennis**

FORT MONROE, Va. — Pvt. Douglas Teagarden led the 3d Arty. Gp. (Norfolk) to the Second Region Army Air Defense Com-mand tennis title here last week.

Teagarden won the singles by whipping SP5 James Fountain of 19th Arty, Gp., 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1. Then he teamed with 2d Lt. Thomas Williams of the Patrick Henry Nike Battery in Newport

### In Brief

FIRST LT. Jerry Lollar, brother of Chicago White Sox catcher of Chicago White Sox catcher Sherm Lollar, is new A&R officer for the 1st BG, 39th Inf., at Fort Carson, Colo, Jerry played the outfield for the 5th Inf. team last year... A former holder of the National Intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling crown, 2d Lt. Gray Kirdelmeier, is training at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a student in the infantry Ga. He is a student in the infantry officer leader course, 24th Co. of the School Brigade. He won the national wrestling title while at the University of Iowa. He hopes to qualify for the Pan-Am Games this summer.

Capt. Robert Spruill, company commander of Hqs. Co., 8th BG, 3d Brigade at Fort Ord, Calif., led his team to victory in the recent com-

pany level archery contest at Ord ... The bowling team of the Mili-tary District of Oklahoma, Oklatary District of Oktahoma, Oktahoma City, won the Classic League title at the Midwest City lanes. Team captain was MSgt. Edward Sheaffer. Other team members were MSgt. W. C. Hancock, SFC B. R. Odom, Capt. Kenneth Greene, Msi. P. R. Handberg, Capt. Clude Maj. R. B. Handberg, Capt. Clyde Meyers and Lt. Col. William A.

Righthander Al Mapp's steady re-lief pitching enabled Fort Mon-mouth, N.J., to whip the long Branch IAMA team 9.5 in a night game at Monmouth last week. The victory was Monmouth's fourth in nine games . . . Dick Peters and Bob Lennon won the Fort Eustis, Va., intramural tennis doubles title last week, defeating Neil Willemse and Ted Martineau in the finals

Pvt. | News to win the doubles crown in a close match with Maj. Antonio Bolduc of 4th Bn., 51st Arty., and 1st Lt. Eric Blake of Hqs., 3d Gp., 46, 64, 64, 6-3.

In the semi-finals, Bolduc and Blake defeated PFCs Lovell Day and William Harder of the 17th Gp., 6-2, 6-1. Williams and Tea-garden defeated PFC Jerry Boyles and SP4 Thomas Stevens, 18th Gp., 6-0, 6-4.

Teagarden entered the singles finals by defeating Blake 4-6, 6-1,

Final team scores: 3d Gp. 19, 18th Gp. (Pittsburgh) 11, 19th Gp. (Washington) 9, 24th Gp., Philadelphia) 3, and 17th Gp. (Army Chemical Center) 3.

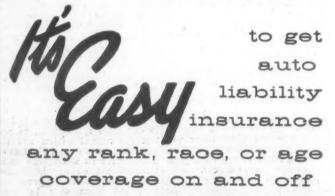
The All-ARADCOM matches are

being held at Fort Meade, Md., this week. Representing the 2d Region are Teagarden, Blake, Stevens, Fountain and PFC Catlin Warthin. Warthin is with 24th

#### **Eustis Picks Stewart**

FORT EUSTIS, Va.-Sgt. Louis T. Stewart has been selected as Fort Eustis soldier of the month for May. The 29 year-old sergeant, a trumpet player in the 384th Army Band, was chosen for his appearance, knowledge of military subjects and current events and attitude toward his work.





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### GUNS and SHOOTING

By Col. CHARLES ASKINS

The greatest reservoir of wild game in the U.S. today is contained within the boundaries of our military reservations. Each year the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, a civilian

governmental agency, buys up additional acreages in an effort to of the hunting and fishing to his

quarter - cen-tury, the fed-eral agency will not in the end possess a frac-tion of the game areas now the inviolable

property of the Army.

What are we doing with our millions of

millions of acres of hunting ASKINS lands? Why, shooting over them, you will probably say. That is true, but how is the shooting administered and what of the wild-life between seasons? Is there a program conceived by game technicisms and administered by program conceived by game teen-nicians and administered by ex-perts to include a system of "put-and-take," a scheme of replenish-ment and controlled harvest? A let me assure you.

Of the assets that accrue to the serviceman—the fringe benefits, we are wont to dub them—there are none more thoroughly neglected than those which concern his fishing and hunting.

THE GAME ASSETS of our military hills and dales are administered by a select few who on the score of wildlife know-how are about as profound as the old lady who wanted to know why, in these times of economy, the Air Force insisted on breaking all those

sound barriers.
These administrators are the post commanders. The post CO with a multitude of problems usually delegates the management

#### International Range Named For Gen. Parks

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Army's only permanent International rifle and pistol range was named in honor of the late Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks during an impressive ceremony here 4 June.

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, CONARC commander, was guest speaker and accompanied 2d Lt. William R. Parks of Fort Belvoir, Va., son of Gen. Parks, and a 1958 U.S. Military Academy graduate, as he unveiled the plaque naming the range.

As executive director of the Na-tional Rifle Association, following his retirement in 1956, Gen. Parks and do not necessarily reflect those strongly supported the U.S. effort to develop strong international the DCD. shooting teams. He traveled with the U.S. Olympic Team to the 1956 matches at Melbourne, Australia, and accompanied last year's International Team to Europe and the matches in Moscow.

Officials attending the 30-minute dedication ceremony included Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, CG, Third Army, and Maj. Gen. R. H. Weinecke, CG, 2d Inf. Div.

provide sanctuary for our fast vanishing ducks and geese. If this shal, or to a committee. And in program continues for the next some cases, to my knowledge, to some cases, to my knowledge, to a game and fish club.

As far as the appointed one(s) knowing anything about the biology of the wild goes, he generally has about as comprehensive an understanding of these mys-teries as the most of us have knowledge of the inner machina-tions of the Khrushchev mind.

ONE OF THE CONUS armies had the foresight a few years ago to hire a game biologist. Within a twelve-month this technician was ready to toss in the towel. He had met with such an abundance of administrative frustration, local regulations, indifference and plain ignorance, he was ready to quit.

The millions of acres of military domain presently providing us with sport shall not always remain inment and controlled harvest? A plan for habitat improvement and for new lakes, feed plantings, of dams and drainages and a free interchange of information with state and federal wildlife agencies? There is precious little of all this, let me assure you. ian huntsmen now exceed 14 mil-lion. Those lands where they may shoot unhampered shrink yearly. Landowners grow tougher in their attitude toward free shooting, and

a burgeoning population eats up free space and gunning room. It is in the cards, only a little way down the shooting road, when the military reservation must open its gates to the civilian sportsman.

WHEN THAT TIME comes, as inevitably it shall, we must be ready, prepared with a plan which has foreseen the invasion, ready with a program which will cushion the impact of these additional guns upon our wild things. If we await the influx of civilian marksmen upon our reservations, obdurate in an ostrich attitude that the over-riding need for training areas will forever suffice to deny our hunting to all save the military, then one fine day we shall awaken to discover that our birds and game and fish, unprepared for the tremendously increased pressure, simply cannot survive.

The time is upon us now to look to our fields and coverts, to protect the natural habitat and the game therein. We must place game management on a long-time basis, arranged not on our hit-or-miss, amateurishly directed present system, but given over to game biologists. These men have, through education, training and experience, the foresight to envisage the problems and the scientific know-how to provide the answers.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Aşkins and he will try to answer them. Address him care of Army Times, 2020 M Street NW, Wash-ington 6, D.C. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped enve-



#### Pheasant Chicks Arrive

THE ARRIVAL of 360 pheasant chicks at Fort Benjamin Harrison last week met with the approval of MSgt. Henry A. Mallory and MSgt. Frank A. Kasubjak, shown removing the chicks from the shipping crate. The chicks were presented to the post Rod and Gun Club by the Indiana conservation officer for the area. They'll be in the brooder for three weeks, then kept in an enclosed runway until next November, when the club will release them in nearby wooded areas.

### It's Alaska Roundup Time, So Saddle Up the Old H-21

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska-Temporarily converting two Army H-21 helicopters into "cow ponies" the 80th Transportation Co. (Light Helicopter) at Richardson helped wildlife officers from Anchorage round up approximately 30 caribou in the Aleutian Chain.

After picking the calves up in the Army 'copters, they were flown to nearby Eureka Lodge and loaded into trucks for their trip to Elmendorf Air Force Base. They were flown to Adak by military aircraft, where they will grow and, in sev-eral years, provide a source of hunting for military personnel stationed in the Aleutians.

Catching the calves was one of the easier parts of the operation; in spite of rough terrain and beligerent "mama" caribou. The Army helicopter pilots usually managed to set their banana shaped craft down between the cow and calf, while wildlife officials stood ready at the door to grab the calf.



ery. ed. clates

In one case, the terrain was too rough to set the big Army 'copter down, so the pilot hovered inches off the ground while wildlife officials jumped out and handed the caribou calf up to men in the ship.

"Making pick-ups in rough councalves to be airlifted to Adak Island try like that is good training, whether you're picking up men or caribou," commented Maj. William F. Usher, commanding officer of the 80th. "In a combat situation, the pilot is almost never able to pick out the terrain he'd like to land

### **AMU Scores** In New York Rifle Meet

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Sgt. Noah Bailey won the New York State

I. Bailey won the New York State rifle championship and sparkplugged the Fort Benning Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit rifle squad to team victory in the recent New York State Hi-Power Rifle Championships at West Point, M.Y. The AMU team, led by Bailey with a 247-23V score, won the Me-Alpin Team Championship Trophy, firing a 1208-123V aggregate score over the national match course. In the New York matches, the slow fire, prone event was fired at 500 yards. Other team members were Capt. John E. Parks, 240-26V; SFC Henry T, D. Mele, 234-19V; Sgt. Norman L. Skarpness, 242-22V, and Cpl. Philip T. Toloczko, 245-33V.

In addition, the Army team won

Cpl. Philip T. Toloczko, 245-33V.

In addition, the Army team won the rapid fire team match with a 490-53V team score and the 500-yard slew fire, Cruikshand Trophy Match, firing a 494-62V. Top individual shooters in these events were Toloczko, 100-15V in the rapid fire match, and Bailey, 99-13V in the slow fire event.

Bailey won the individual grand aggregate, posting a 393-43V to become the New York State champion. Closely following Bailey in the individual championships was Toloczko with a 393-37V.

In individual matches, SFC William L. Griffin won the Wingate All-Comers short range match, 200 yards, slow fire standing with a 98-

yards, slow fire standing with a 98-10V score. Parks won both rapid fire matches firing a 100-16V at 200 yards and 98-10V at 300 yards. Toloczko was the winner in the slow fire match at 500 yards, clean-ing the match with a 100-18V score.





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## You Are Now Tactical'-And Engineers Go to Work

Army Airfield.

Bathers in the Texas Pond area looked on as the XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery unit bridged the little lake with-a timber trestle bridge. Big tractors groaned under the loads of native logs they bore in the loads of native logs they bore in the loads.

for the construction, then roared off again to pick up other loads.

"There has to be noise, plenty of noise," said the first sergeant, MSgt. John D. Gibson. "We do big jobs using big machines—you can't nuch down a tree in ean't push down a tree

This ATT was different in nature and location. By nature the unit was builder and defender of what it produced. Where all other Missile Command units used the western forests of the Bragg reservation, the Engineers used the lake-dotted eastern portion six miles away.

ATTACKS on the construction sites by an aggressor came at night and early morning. There were sev-

eral.
"In that area we held our own," platoon leader SFC Jose Feliciano said. "An attack or two was made on our water point that was a little way from the main body of the unit, and the only satisfaction the 'attackers' had was that they got the 'fight' they were seeking. But they didn't surprise us."

was across a much used artery, com-pletion was necessary to get a grade.

THE SECONDARY mission of the unit is to render infantry sup-port in defense of the Missile Command. At the very end of the test this factor was brought into full play. An all-out assault by the ag-gressor forces forced the unit to abandon its construction tools and

fight as infantry.

Another area of testing for the unit was laying mine fields. The aggressors found the approaches to any 517th activity risky and many planned attacks had to be abandoned doned.

"We don't have any special mine laying section as such," Sgt. Don-ald Dykstra indicated, "it is a job ald Dykstra indicated, "It is a job that any one of our platoons can handle. Whatever platoon is in the main camp mines the area around that, and the same applies at just any point."

SP4 Arba S. Ginn, bulldozer operator, said he had discovered a new use for the blade of a bulldozer.

"Best protection against small arms fire and grenades there is. I held off a whole squad of aggressors from behind the blade while the When a unit like the 517th Engs.
Is tested, hundreds of thousands of pounds go with it. In testing such a unit, it has proven more feasible tree, and the umpire never saw anyto restrict the number of moves, thing that came near to knocking In this case, one move sufficed, but me out."

Class of 200 Is Graduated

From Army War College

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The message to the 517th Eng. Co.'s commander, Capt. Max D. Bruckner, was simply: "You are now tactical." And that meant that every move it made from that moment was for points, for the Army Training Test had begun. The last of the 3d Army Missile Command units had entered into the 1959 testing phase. The Missile Command is a unit of Bragg's XVIII Abn. Corps Artillery.

The Missile Command is a unit of Bragg's XVIII Abn. Corps Artillery.

For.50 gruelling hours, earth literally moved as giant buildozers leveled small hills to smooth the way for vehicles, cut paths through areas untrodden. In that respect the Engineer Co. made indirect contribution to the Fort Bragg community. It repeated in other areas projects of contributory value—one a 40 foot culvert across the main artery to Bragg's dependent's recrease and fooked on as the XVIII Airborne Corps. Artillery unit bridged the mass across a much used artery, conducted the case of the culvert, which was across a much used artery, conducted the case of the culvert, which was across a much used artery, conducted the case of the culvert, which was across a much used artery, conducted the projects the 517th is assigned the projects the 517th is assigned. THE 517TH ENGRS. sometimes must fight like infontry. At right, SFC Jose Salines Feliciono, assistant 2d pltn. leader, and SFC James W. Edwards, assistant 4th pltn. leader, plan on assault against aggressor positions. Below, the 1st pltn. under the projects the 517th is assigned the projects the 517th is assigned. THE 517TH ENGRS. Sometimes must fight like infantry. At right, SFC Jose Salines Feliciono, assistant 2d pltn. leader, and SFC James W. Edwards, assistant 4th pltn. leader, plan on assault against aggressor positions. Below, the 1st pltn. under the projects the 517th is assigned the projects the 517th is assigned.

THE 517TH ENGRS. Sometimes must fight like infantry. At right, SFC Jose Salines Feliciono, assistant 2d pltn. leader, and SFC Villiam J. The SITTH ENGRS. Sometimes must fight like



#### Hit'em Where They Ain't

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - After the successful recovery of the Jupiter nose cone with the two monkey passengers, Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, ABMA Commander at Redstone Arsenal, sent a message to the commander of the Navy's Caribbean Sea Frontier who recovered the nosecone from the sea 1500 miles down

"Admiral Dan V. Gallery: "To the world's champion out-fielders, our appreciation and thanks to all participants for your usual superb job in the recovery operation .

The reply from Adm. Gallery: "All outfielders appreciate your message but say playing outfield against you guys is easy. Apparently in this league you don't follow old baseball rule of hit 'em where they ain't.

#### Students Visit Former Teacher

GROUND, Md.—A teacher and his former students were reunited for a day here recently when 23 senior class members of the LaMonte, Mo., High School visited Aberdeen Prov

ing Ground.

Their guided tour of the instal-

### **U.S. Jobless Pay Reaches** \$78-Million in Past Year

doled out more than \$78 million in tence payments cease, eligible vetunemployment compensation benederans can apply for jobless assistfits to Korea and post-Korea vet- ance. erans since last 1 July, the start of the current fiscal year.

The biggest amount of \$41 million went to Korea veterans, but 359 who filed for assistance the that program is scheduled to go previous week. The number of out of business some time after 31 claimants went way up to 957 dur-Dec. It spent a little more than \$33 ing the week-ending June 12, bemillion on peacetime unemployed cause of the end of the school term. ex-GIs.

In April, the government paid out \$8.8 million to a weekly average of 70,828 peacetime veterans and \$1.9 million to a weekly aver-

age of 19,048 Korea ex-servicemen.
While the Korea program is phasing out, the number of new claimants for benefits is expected area on 30 May. to show a slight increase in June over May partly because of the sum-

ABERDEEN PROVING the GI Bill can't collect unemployment pay and educational benefits at the same time even though they are eligible for both. But once

#### QM Battalion CO

WASHINGTON-Uncle Sam has school is out and GI Bill subsis-

More than 590 Korea veterans applied for jobless benefits during the week ending 5 June, compared to

#### **New Dial Exchange** Serves Seoul Area

SEOUL, Korea.—A new tel-ephone exchange, Yongsan South Post Exchange, began in the Seoul

Telephones now being served by the Victor Exchange were eliminated and this exchange was transmer school recess.

Veterans attending college under ferred to the Korean Ministry of

The 500 dial telephone exchange was procured in Japan and installaequipment installation team. Far East, and the 258th and 57 Sig. Cos. FORT GEORGE E. MEADE.—

Col. Frederick K. Hearn has been appointed assistant chief of staff, G.2, Hqs. Second Army to fill the vacancy created by the death of Col. H. S. Whiteley 31 May.

In ground.

Their guided tour of the installation was conducted by PFC by Their guided tour of the installation was conduc

#### 1st Cav. DivArty. Opens NCO Club

tion address was given by Secre-

graduating group since the War College was founded, and the ninth class to complete the 10-

most" was recently opened by Brig. Gen. James F. Ammerman, CG, 1st Cav. DivArty.

The club, formerly known as "The Rocket Terrace," was half demolished during a storm which swept the area in April. In record time of 11 days, the club was re-built and remodeled, under the di-rection of Sfc Earl E. Byers and the club manager Sgt. Kenneth G. vaca

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa .- | month long course since the Col-Graduation exercises for the 200 lege has been located at this hismembers of the class of 1958-59 toric installation. Members of the at the Army War College were class will go from here to assignheld here this week. The gradua- ments in key command and staff tary of the Army Wilber M. Bruck-er, who also presented diplomas to the graduating officers. This year's class was the 43d

positions around the world.

The class includes 182 Army officers, four Navy, four Air Force, four Marines and six civilians from the Department of State and other civilian government agencies.

The graduation exercises were opened with an invocation by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) George W. Almond, the post chaplain. Maj. Gen. William P. Ennis Jr., college commandant, introduced Secretary Opens NCO Club

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.

The new NCO club "The Fourmost" was recently opened by Brig.

#### Col. Hern Appointed

# News • Reviews

36 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 20, 1959

## Unemployment Why Needs Study

With automobile production reaching 1957's happy levels, and the industry still employing 12 percent fewer workers, the question of why there should be hunger in the midst of plenty is on many lips.

The easy answer would be "automation" but this is flatly and emphatically denied by management.

At the same time the United Auto Workers admits that the figures are mis-leading and "it ain't necessarily

In March production of cars and trucks was up 2.7 percent from 1957 and

BAUKHAGE workers yet now employed show a drop of 12.5 percent according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Various explanations are offered: there is more overtime, thus fewer workers; there is much less defense work being done than last year, and more workers may have been making replacements parts in

IN OTHER words we don't know the answer.

And that is what Under Secretary of Labor James T. O'Connell admitted recently, regarding the whole unemployment question.

"This past recession," said O'Connell, "and the type of recovery we are now undergoing has clearly demonstrated that there are a number of things we do not know, and that the answers to these riddles must become available before seven core stand up. able before anyone can stand up and say he has a sure-cure pro-gram to end unemployment." The Department of Labor be-

lieves that it has a reasonably ac-curate system in computing unem-

ployment by sampling. The unemployed are broken into three general classifications: the transitional — peo-ple who are changing jobs just because they feel the need of a

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change or those like housewives who have raised families and want to go back to a job after, perhaps 20 years. This prob-lem is the least serious. The next group make up "struc-tural unemployment," caused by

the change in the structure of industry — a coal seam runs out or a lumber area may be completely cut over. Technological improvements may cut the number of workers needed, as when the railroads went from steam to Diesel or an industry may move to a dis-

These two groups in March ac-counted for about four percent of the labor force's jobless. The total then was 6.4 percent. This was caused by the fourth classification, "cyclical unemployment."

THE LABOR Department is now trying to cure this more serious affliction. Sacretary O'Connell is heartily in favor of the present unemployment compensation systhem which, he pointed out, not only helps tide over the worker but also helps hasten recovery by maintaining a minimum flow of consumer buying. But, he admitted, the system had flaws.

In some states, he said, the periods of compensation are not long enough and in others the total amount wasn't enough.



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	Leew's Inc.	-
3	Lukona Stool	845
Ģ.	Montgomery Ward	467
4	National Distillers Prod	294
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4	Popul-Cola	269
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# Britain Unveils 'Flying Saucer'

LONDON-Britain has unveiled her flying saucer to the public. Before a large group of press reporters and photographers 36 - year - old Peter Lamb, chief test pilot for the makers, Saunders-Roe, demonstrated the novel machine in a 5-minute flight this week.

The saucer, known officially as the "Hovercraft," or the SRN1, has been undergoing tests all week.

Similar developments have been aking place in the U.S., but few etails have been made available

### 100-Million Mile Commo **Unit Shown**

SAN DIEGO.—A lightweight new san DIEGO.—A lightweight new communication system, to require minimum power, is under development for transmitting far greater amounts of information than presently possible from distances in space of over 100 million miles, space Electronics Corporation revealed this week.

In appearance the blue and silver SRNI resembles an inflatable life raft with a funnel-shaped structure (the fan) rising from its center, attached to which is the two-man enclosed cockpit. Oval in shape, the macking is 30 feet long.

Under contract with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the firm has been developing a system of digital telemetry for use in space probes as well as in other satellites and long range missiles. It should rethe power required for reliable communication and provide unmatched flexibility for the varyneeds of space investigation, SEC estimated.

The company revealed the sys-tem, termed Digilock, in a techni-cal paper before an American Rock-et Society meeting held here.

Complete systems engineering is

rapidly bringing Digilock to a point of useable hardware, Space said.

The rate at which Digilock is expected to transmit data from vast distances of space can be varied mediate size of 400 tons only about from a minimum of 100 data samples per second to a maximum of an aircraft would be needed to some 25,000 data samples per second.

because of security classifications.

The four-ton British prototype, the invention of 48-year-old Lowestoft boat - builder Christopher Cockerell, is the result of six years design and experiment—although the actual building, with re-design problems, was accomplished by problems, was accomplished by Saunders-Roe within eight months.

Purely experimental, the Hover-craft is a new type of vehicle em-ploying a lift principle fundament-ally different from that of other craft, Supported on a cushion of air sucked in by a fan and blasted down through vertical provides it down through vertical nozzles, it operates at heights just sufficient to clear waves or land surface ir-regularities.

life raft with a funnel-shaped structure (the fan) rising from its center, attached to which is the two-man enclosed cockpit. Oval in shape, the machine is 30 feet long and 24 feet wide. It is powered by an Alvis Leonides 435 h.p. engine driving a 4-bladed axial fan.

It can carry up to 20 people. All-up weight is around 7 500 lbs.

p weight is around 7,500 lbs.
Unlike an aircraft, the machine

has no wings. It can maintain its height (or "hover") without for-ward speed. It is also distinct from a ship since it operates clear of the

So far, in tests, the prototype has operated roughly a foot above the earth's surface at speeds of 25 knots. However, later and larger machines are expected to fly at heights of three or five feet at speeds of up to 120 knots.

The power requirement for lift decreases with size, and at an inter-



#### **New Army Radio Stations**

15 RADIO STATIONS like this one have been ordered by the Signal Corps from Collins Radio Co. of Cedar Rapids, lowa. The 5-by-5-by-6 foot stations, weighing less than 2000 pounds, can be carried by helicopter or 3/4 ton truck and can be in operation within a half hour. The operator here is Lt. John P. Bettencourt.

### **QM Lobber Missile Grows Out of World War II Battle**

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. In an attempt to prevent disrupted supply lines in future conflicts, the Quartermaster Corps is trying a "harmless" missile.

Called the Lobber, the nine foot missile will be used to carry food, medical supplies and equipment to friendly troops cut off from their

supply lines.

The Lobber is constructed by Convair in three sections: nose, pay load, and propellant. The nose as-sembly is equipped with a plunger apparatus that enables it to remain in an upright position after land-The center section carries 50 pounds of supplies.

IN A RECENT visit to San Antonio, Maj. Gen. Andrew T. McNa-mara, Quartermaster General of the Army, explained the beginning of

Lobber.
"During World War II near Mor-"During World War II near Mortain, France, the 30th Infantry Division was cut off from supply while holding a strategic hill. They were surrounded by the German 17th Panzer Army. Over 700 soldiers were without food and medical supplies until a young artillery officer emysted newdor from 105 mil. ficer emptied powder from 105 mil-limeter shells and shot D rations on to the hill.

They're Gonna Try To Get Him Back

BETHPAGE, N.Y. - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has awarded a contract to Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corpora-tion to conduct studies concerning the search and recovery op-erations of Project Mercury.

The NASA project has an ini-tial goal of putting man into

space by means of several earth orbits totaling from six to eight hours duration

Manned orbital flights under attempted until, by a progressive build-up of tests, it has been demonstrated that safe recovery is completely feasible.

Grumman research scientists and engineers said that the main objective of the tests would be to determine which types of surface ships or aircraft are cap-able of full recovery, and the type of equipment which will be needed. "His ingenuity enabled the 30th Division to hold the hill long enough for reinforcements-

"This instance stuck with me after the war," commented Gen. McNamara, "and I mentioned the idea to a reporter in San Diego.

Not long afterward the Convair

Company wrote that they were
working on the project and asked
for suggestions."

The Quartermaster General re-layed three recommendations to Convair — that the missile be an area weapon; that it be inexpensive to build; and that it be simple and

"Convair met all three sugges-tions," explained McNamara. "The Lobber is accurate within two football fields, costs less than \$1000 to build, and can be carried easily by three men."

IN OPERATION the missile is fired from an open-end grooved tube, enabling it to spin in flight for better accuracy. The missile is slowed from its 1200 miles per hour distributions. flight by a small parachute that opens just before landing.

## **Army Builds** Saturn as Moon Ship

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency this week described the Saturn space vehicle as being capable of landing "1000 to 2000 pounds of scientific instruments gently on the surface of the moon."

Dr. Stuhlinger, director of ABMA's Research Projects Laboratory, was one of eight Army Ord-nance Missile Command representatives speaking at the five-day meeting of the American Rocket Society.

The Army research scientist spoke on the Army' participation in the national satellite and space

probe program.
"Saturn, the 1,500,000 pound thrust booster we are developing. thrust booster we are developing, represents a very useful work-horse for heavy low-altitude satellites, for 24 hour communication satellites, for escape probes, and for lunar vehicles which can land 1000 to 2000 pounds of instruments on the moon surface," he said.

"The same booster lends itself ideally to a freight carrier as needed for the establishment of a large permanent satellite station around the earth."

THE SATURN, a cluster of eight Jupiter-type liquid engines, is un-der development by ABMA for the Advanced Research Projects Agency, Department of Defense.



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Zeus Tester

THIS BIG GLOBE is part of the \$4-million worth of facilities being built at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., to test the Nike Zeus. The globe is a plastic-skinned housing for local acquisi-tion radar receiver equipment. An idea of the radome's overwhelming size is conveyed by the lang-stemmed boom crane at right and the trucks at bottom of the pitcure. The Zeus is eing designed to stop ICBMs.

## Weathermen Range From Tropics to Arctic

#### **Benning Team** One of Seven At U.S. Sites

By SGT. ARLEE GRUBBS

FORT BENNING, Ga The soldier's job includes many assignments other than carrying a rifle. One little-publicized phase of Infantry activity at Fort Benning is keeping an eye on the weather.

Today, the Army is conducting micro-meteorology research from the tropics of Panama to the Greenland ice-cap, with 10 specialized teams from the Meteorology Department, Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. One team is in northern Greenland astride the 10,000 feet deep ice-cap another is in Puerto. deep ice-cap, another is in Puerto Rico and one in Panama. Seven other teams are dispersed over the U.S. at cross sections of

climatic zones ranging from the sharp New England temperatures, the semi-tropics of Florida, the desert range of the Southwest to the mountain peaks of the North-

At the Infantry Center one of the teams is operating five data collection stations on the Benning reservation.

Under command of 1st Lt. Don-ald G. Buck, the Benning team, with eight enlisted men, operates approximately 40 instruments, with daily checks on collected data and numerous adjustments to insure the highest possible accuracy:

The instrument stations are at varying altitudes on the reserva-tion. The main collection station tion. The main collection station is at Lawson Army Aviation Command, with the highest station at Kelley Hill, some 500 feet above sea level. The lowest is 230 feet above sea level near Heriot Creek just southeast of U.S. Highway 27.

ESSENTIALLY, the collection measure temperature at levels beginning about two feet below the ground surface to slightly over 13 feet above the surface.

The multi-level recorder is an ultra-sensitive device coupled to an electric graph which registers the complete cycle of temperature ranges at all 12 levels, every three



SFC LEE DASHER JR., left, electronic repairman, and PFC Donald F. Hayden, meteorological observer, with the Fort Benning weather team check out leveling instruments on a device used to measure solar radiation. The black and white center core is so sensitive that a bird flying over it will register an immediate

at all levels above the ground within a fraction of a second. with microscopic wires operating on a thermo system, and shielded by four thermo-discs to insure absolute control of shade, heat radiation and cooling breezes.

Temperature variations of the multi-level device are high and change rapidly. Where normal a thermomenter gave an 81.2 Fahrenthermomenter gave an ol.2 ranren-heit, the multi-level recorded at the same height above the ground read 76.8 degrees, and the ground level recorder stood at 112 Fahrenheit.

A slight cloud formation passed under the sun and cooling surface winds dropped the ground reading from 112 to 97.8 degrees in less than three minutes, but had little cooling effect on the higher level during the same elapse of

THE MEASURE of solar radiastation instruments are coupled to tion is accomplished with what regraphs that record moisture, wind sembles a 75-watt household elecdirection and speed, solar radiation tric light bulb. It is perched atop 12 a two and one-half foot lamp post with a leveling bubble. Inside the bulb is a tiny circular construction about one and one-half inches in diameter and three-eighths of an inch thick containing 50 ther-mopiles coupled with microscopic

Inges at all 12 levels, every three dinutes.

Sensitivity of the device is conaffect the recording graph and the

trolled by registering temperatures | slightest cloud formation reacts

"The Army's meteorology emphasis is right where the Army operates, on and near the earth's surface," according to Lt. Buck. He pointed out the Air Force is primarily interested in atmospheric conditions and the Navy delves into weather that affects its sea elements.

"Even the Army's light aircraft fly at low altitudes and depend to a great extent on surface weather," Buck added.

HE POINTED to the future use of teams such as the meteorologi-cal unit, saying, "The developcal unit, saying, "The develop-ment of mobile units and the use of computers by the front line commander could provide invalu-able data on such elements as ground fog for concealment of his and enemy forces wat and mudder and enemy forces, wet and muddy terrain that would hamper or halt armor operations, and other important forecasts."

Present mission of the teams is support of Army research and de support of Army research and development programs of combat arms and technical services. The Benning unit is supporting Quartermaster developments of equipment such as tenting, boots, clothing and rations with research to determine the effect of climatic conditions on their military value.

"The data of this or any other."

"The data of this or any other team is available to any agency or activity at Fort Benning in support of Infantry Center projects, Buck said.

EACH ENLISTED MAN on the team attends a 13-week course in physics and meteorological servation at the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J., School, Fort Monmouth, N.J., where 250 officers and enlisted men who compose the 10 me teorological teams have completed

Buck is a World War II veteran of combat aboard the Navy aircraft carrier Essex in the Pa-cific as a meteorologist. He accepted an Army commission in early 1957.

The team's operations sergeant. SFC Curtis A. Plunk, is also a Pacific combat veteran with over 20 years Army service.

#### Air Academy Grad

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. The son of an Army lieutenant colonel is a member of the Air Force Academy's first graduating class. Receiving his commission as in the Fourth Army area. The information has been gathered since formation has been gathered since form for use by military preventive medicine section. Civil defense, uito distribution study undertaken for the area.

The study was put into booklet class. Receiving his commission as a 2d Lt. 3 June at Colorado Springs, was Robert C. Buckles, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Buckles, and persons working in fields of related interest branch, Hgs. Fourth Army at Fort. branch, Hqs. Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston.



reaction on the recording graph. In photo at right, Dasher uses jeweler's tweezers and eyeptece to place a strand of human hair on a humidity gauge. Bland hair is used, incidentally, since it is more susceptible to absorbing maisture.

### \$5 Million Croix Chapeau **Hospital Facility Dedicated**

dedicated formally in ceremonies witnessed by a host of official French and American guests.

The vast complex of hospital wards and medical facilities was accepted for base section by Brig-Gen. Richard J. Meyer, base section CG. Official presentation was made by Lt. Col. Leon Commerford, assistant director. Army Construcassistant director, Army Construction Agency, France, who was area engineer during the installation's two-year construction period.

In dedicating the hospital, Brig. Gen. Meyer said the new medical center is "the finest and most complete facility of its kind in base section." Only a portion of the sprawling hospital buildings, which are connected centrally by wide corridors, is to be used for medi-cal purposes. However, within 72 hours it could be converted for hos-pital use in its full 1000 bed ca-

The base section CG voiced the hope that the hospital would never be used fully for the purpose for which it was built.

At present it operates as a gen-eral hospital for all military personnel and their dependents in

#### 2 Rücker Engineer Units Transferred

FORT RUCKER, Ala.-Two com panies of the 806th Engr. Bn. (Heavy Construction) were shifted to Fort Benning, Ga., 15 June. About 175 men were transferred.

Co. C, with some 300 men, will remain here. It is a general con-struction unit. The A and B com-panies affected by the move are primarily earth moving and paving

Since the 806th arrived at the Aviation Center in 1956, it has been engaged in permanent construction

CROIX CHAPEAU, France.—The base section and is staffed by the Army's new \$5 million hospital facility at the Croix Chapeau Medical Center in southwest France was Stokes.

pital is perhaps best known as the place where babies are "delivered by crow" rather than by stork.
"Crow" is the Americanized pronunciation of Croix — actually
spoken as kwah in French.

me its lit

er en bil

This new hospital is the last of 11 medical facilities and evacuation stations located across France under the command of Army Communications Zone, Europe. CCMC and its subordinate facilities were conits apportunate tactitues were con-structed at a cost of \$7 million and include a central dental laboratory and a medical supply depot. To-gether, the facilities comprise one of the most thoroughly equipped medical centers in Europe

#### 2 Dix Medics Save 2 Lives In 4 Months

FORT DIX, N. J .-- For the second time in four months a Fort Dix medical corpsman has saved a child from suffocation by using mouthto-mouth respiration.

The latest "rescue" happened late last month when SP5 Martin Maldonado breathed into the mouth of 19-month-old Mary Ellen Crosby, daughter of SP4 Wendell Crosby, Overseas Replacement Co. Thanks to Maldonado's quick ac-tion Crosby's daughter is alive to-

day.
In February PFC Paul Rzasa, a
Fort Dix K-ray technician, revived
a young boy who stopped breath-

ing.
Maldonado, a 12-year veteran, was trained as a corpsman at Fort Brooke Army Hospital in Puerto Rico. He works at the eye-carnose-throat clinic at the Fort Dix Vaccital

## **PLASTIC** NAME

REGULATION BLACK PLASTIC ● NON-LÜSTRE ● 1"x3" WITH CLUTCH PIN BACK ● 34" WHITE ENGRAVED LETTERS

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### 4th Army Unit Finds Million Mosquitos in 16-Year Study

of the Fourth Army Medical Lab-oratory Entomology Division who laria carrier, dengue, and the enhave made an extensive study of cephalitis infected species.

where the wily pests may be found

Smittle said over a million adult in the five-state Army area.

ates.
Under the supervision of the It the booklet is the work of 16 years tory's mission is to support the of collecting and identifying the insects. The surveys were combined military units in the field in the with published and unpublished prevention and control of arth-data obtained from civilian sources ropod and rodent-borne diseases.

According to chief entomologist should also find it valuable.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Burrell Smittle, among many Mosquito, mosquito, where art thou not?

Lt. Burrell Smittle, among many specimens collected from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Thse are the words of technicians and New Mexico, were the yellow

the five-state Army area.
From the studies has emerged fied and classified at the labora-155-page booklet showing the tory. He also stated the number of distribution by counties and par-ishes of 83 species of mosquitoes Texas, 77; Arkansas, 55; Louisiana, found in Texas and neighboring 57; New Mexico, 33; and Oklahoma,

It was pointed out that part of

### **Employees** Will Get July 3 Off

Government employees can

look for a day off on Friday, 3 July.

It is not a holiday, but since 4 July falls on a Saturday the Presi-dent has issued an executive order giving employees a day off:

THE ADMINISTRATION and the Senste Post Office and Civil Service committee are still fer apart on the government employees health bill, on which they were expected to reach a compromise.

The committee pared down its bill about \$1-million to comply with the Administration request for a less expensive bill. But it still runs to about \$300-million. The Administration's original proposal would have cost \$242-million and it wants the committee to get down closer to that figure.

the committee to get down closer to that figure.

The Administration also wants employees to have a choice between a service type insurance coverage — where the company pays the bills directly — and an indemnity type insurance where they would be paid cash for specific medical expenses. The committee's bill provides only the service type coverage.

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Hopes are still high that a com promise can be reached and some health bill enacted.

It would help the situation if government employees got a few letters going to their Congressmen. One union has complained to its members that legislators report little mail from government work. little mail from government workers. This makes lawmakers think employees are indifferent to the bill and makes it harder to get action on the measure, the union

Some unions were reported con-sidering a rally in Washington to dramatize the need for health legis-lation. They'll need a health bill if they hold a rally during the present heat wave.

THE MOVE TO SET up a joint House-Senate committee on federal pay-which would make annual proposals for salary changes— appears dead. House Post Office and Civil Service committee chair-

and Civil Service committee chairman Tom Murray (D., Tenn.) has come out against the proposal.

Instead, he wants to have his committee staff make an investigation of salaries and grades of the classified scale when Congress adjourns. The staff would spend months making a thorough study of the pay picture and recommend the pay picture and recommend changes to the committee when

Congress reconvenes in January. It means no action on pay tables until sometime next year — if then.

#### **Medical Units Leave Benning** For Fort Ord

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Two units of Fort Benning's 428th Med. Bn. will leave the post this month for assignment with Sixth Army at Fort Ord.

The permanent change of station is expected to take place about 24

Leaving will be 82 men, 19 from the 37th Med. Det. (Helicopter Ambulance Unit) and 63 from the 542d Med. Co. (Clearing and Sepa-

All table of organization equip-ment on hand in the units will ac-company the units to the new sta-

Equipment includes five copters as well as medical and surgical

No replacements have been anbounced for the units.



#### **CMH Winner Honored**

BROTHERS OF Lt. Col. John U. D. Page, Army Medal of Honor winner, chat under the colonel's photo abourd an experimental landing ship named for him which was demonstrated recently for the first time at Fort Eustis. Guests of honor at the demonstration were Henry Page, left, of New York, and Charles Page, Baltimore attorney.

### **Italians Like 49th Band's** 'Rock Around the Clock'

VERONA, Italy — During the past several years more than one its community relations program million Italians have listened to the Southern European Task Force's musical ambassadors, the

#### **Training Team** To Bolivia Cited for Work

FORT AMADOR, Canal Zone— Four members of an infantry mobile training team which went to La Paz, Bolivia, have been cited by Maj. Gen. Charles L. Dasher, CG,
Army Caribbean. Also commending the men for their good relations with Bolivians was Col. Robert S. Palmer, chief of the U.S.
Army Mission to Bolivia.

The team composed of 1st Lt.

Army Mission to Bolivia.

The team, composed of 1st Lt. Ralph D. Miller, Jungle Warfare Training Center; SFC William J. Ludena, D Co., 1st BG, 20th Inf.; SFC Wesceslau Torres Rodriguez, C Co., 1st BG, 20th Inf., and SFC Julio E. Morales, USARCARIB School, completed a two-month training mission with the Presidential Escort Regiment in the use of U. S. arms.

In passing on the thanks of the In passing on the thanks of the regiment's commander, Palmer said the USARCARIB soldiers were superbly trained in their field in addition to having fluency in Spanish. "Team members were highly interested and enthusiastic in their work." he added, "and spent many hours outside of the normal training schedules instructing in small unit tactics."

In August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in Augu

49th Army Band.

The band is proving to be one of the more successful means that professional or semi-professional experience.

The band has performed for high ranking military and civilian officials of practically every country in the world. Today dignitaries visiting SETAF headquarters in Verona are greeted by the band playing the SETAF March, composed by the present bandmaster, and adopted by the command last

The 49th maintains a large reper toire of military marches, state and school songs as well as the latest rock and roll tunes, and Italian operas. The band has represented the command at several musical festivals and presented concerts throughout Italy. Italian audiences force the band to play chorus after chorus of "Rock Around the Clock" and other popular numbers.

Dating back to 1943, was first organized in North Africa. Moving with units of the 5th Army from Sicily and into Italy, they first arrived in Verona on 3 June 1945. In August, 1945, the band participated in the famous "Vienna Guard Changing Ceremonies," in Austria in which bands and units from England, Russia, France, and the States

are being supplemented by a tape-recording machine, prepared les-son tapes, and accompanying text-books. to reach every individual. Beginning early this year, dis-tribution of German language tapes was started at Fort Riley, Fort Leonard Wood, Fort Carson, and

Language Tapes Aid

CHICAGO—A teaching method being pioneered by Fifth Army is expected to stimulate interest and speed the pro-ficiency of soldier students in a working mastery of a foreign

5th Army Students

other major troop-training installa-tions in the 13-state Fifth Army The importance of proficiency in foreign languages is evident when it is considered that some 40 per-cent of American troops are sta-

language.
Customary class-room techniques

JUNE 20, 1959

tioned overseas in 73 countries. A series of 57 dual-track tapes, of a half-hour duration and in each language course, will enable students to alternately listen to and tape-record his lessons. The students dent can set his own pace. It is anticipated students will gain much improved conversational facility from this method of talking, listening, again recording, and listening.

Each tape is carefully checked by qualified language instructors before distribution from the Army headquarters. The same method summer after a 31 of "listen and record and listen" is the Medical Corps. employed in giving tests.

FIFTH ARMY SPOKESMEN estimate 400 tape recorders and lesson courses will be in service this year, and that some 4000 persons will be advanced in self study of foreign

Half an Army officer's career is in foreign lands. A survey of 2015 active Army officers in the Fifth Army shows that only seven percent could meet the objective of fair proficiency in one foreign language." It is also estimated that less than seven percent of Army Special department for Service Personnal. Officers and 3 top N C O grades may now borrow Reserve officers on active duty have foreign-language proficiency.

Maximum attendance is enrolled in the Army Language School,

#### **Wacs Shifted**

SANDIA BASE, N.M. — Capt. Fannie L. Davis, a 14-year WAC veteran, recently succeeded Capt. Betty J. Johnson as assistant special service officer at Sandia Base. Johnson has been reassigned to Fort Sill, where she will command a Wac Battery.

which can accommodate only some 2,000 officers and enlisted personnel, in limited categories. Consequently, Fifth Army has taken steps

Officers in particular find it difficult to attend classes because of their multiple duties. The taperecording system permits ready study whenever the officer has opportunity, usually in the evening. The tapes take the place of teachers, who are in short supply.

Fifth Army, educators, believe

Fifth Army educators believe this method will surpass anything else available today in meeting the conversational needs of foreignlanguage instruction.

#### **Red Cross Post**

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, Surgeon General, since 1955, will become director of the blood program of the American Red Cross in its 16-state Eastern Area 31 August. Gen. (Ret.) Al-fred M. Gruenther, president, an-nounced last week. Hays will re-tire from his present post late this summer after a 31-year career in

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### **OBITUARY**

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired tatue are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other natividuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested a write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army times by The Adjutant General.

#### U. H. Barnaby

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — CWO Urlah H. Barnaby, 46, died on 1 June of burns received when a gas-oline lantern exploded at the Ya-kima Firing Center on 10 May. A veteran of 18 years service, he was assigned to the 4th Med. Bn. of the 4th Div. as supply officer,

He is survived by his father, Lee H.; and four children, all of Fort

#### Mrs. K. L. McDowell

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Burial services for Mrs. Katherine Lake McDowell, 43, wife of Col. S. T. McDowell, director of the Infantry School's weapons department, were held 4 June in the Fort Ben-

ning Cemetery.
She is also survived by her three children.

#### W. R. Ritchie

BEVERLY, N.J.—Burial services for MSgt. (Ret.) William R. Ritchie, 40, were held in Beverly National Cemetery. He died on 16 May in his home in Willow Grove, Pa.

Enlisting in the Army in 1942, he served in the South Pacific dur-War II and later with the Army of Occupation in Japan and Germany. Wounded twice during War II and the Korean War, he was awarded the Silver Star and the

Purple Heart with cluster.
He is survived by his wife, Helen;
a daughter, Kathleen Louise, and
his mother, Mrs. Elsie Ritchie. Four sisters and a brother also survive.

#### Mrs. H. H. Hoffmann

Hoffman, wife of Col. (Ret.) William C. Hoffman, of Colorado Springs, were held on 26 May in Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Ann Marie, and son, William III.

#### J. D. T. Hamilton

MUNICH, Germany.—Lt. Col. James D. T. Hamilton, 45, deputy engineer for operations, Southern Area Command since 1957, died here on 4 June after a heart attack.
Prior to his assignment in

SACom, Col. Hamilton served for three years with the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Gravelly Point, Va. He had been in the Army since 1941.

Besides his wife and children, he leaves two brothers, John, with the Corps of Engineers in Texas; and William; a sister, Mrs. William Willis; and his mother, Mrs. John Hamilton.

#### J. W. Greene

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. (Ret.) J. Woodall Greene, 67, former aide to Gen. MacArthur during the Pacific campaign during War II, were held here on 7 June.

During War I, he served in France with the 42d Rainbow Di-France with the 42d Rainbow Division and was wounded twice. A member of the Maryland Bar, he returned to law practice after the war. At the outbreak of War II, he served as a major in the Pacific with MacArthur, and later stayed with occupation forces in Japan.

When the Korean War struck, he was serviced while of the Review.

was appointed chief of the PsyWar FORT SNELLING, Minn.—Burial services for Mrs. Huldah Marie 1952.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 26 May 1959.

Name	Rank	ARM/S	VE		Date		Place of Death
Bush, Hully H.	Mind	Armor	Rotd	12	May	59	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Cunningham, Harry F.	Col	Inf	Retd	28	Apr	50	Not Shown
Diehl, Ross	Col	Inf	Rotd	9	Apr	59	Not Shown
Doxtator, Arlene E.	B/L4	ANC	Retd	7	Apr	59	Not Shown
Durham, Henry W.	Col	CE	Rotd	24		59	Not Shown
Ekman, Kenneth M.M.	Col	QMC	Retd		May	39	WRAH, Wash., D. C.
Everitt, William H.	Capt	MPC	Rotd	26	Apr	50	Bergenfield, N. J.
Gillespie, Ernest K.	Lt./Col	Arty	Retd	14	May	59	HI Paso, Tox.
Grubb, Jack L.	Lt/Col	ORDC	Retd	11	May	59	Near Reno, Nev.
Hayes, Loland W.	Capt	TC	Retd	10	Minr	59	Not Shown
Huff, Philemon D.	Col	JAGO	Retd	27	Mar	50	Not Shown
Johnson, Thomas P.	Maj	AGC	Retd	18	Apr	50	Phoenix, Aris.
Kasik, Andrew T.	M(n)	ARTY	Rold	23	Mar	59	Not Shown
Kelleher, Frank W.	Lt/Col	AGC	Retd	22	Apr	59	irving, Tox.
Magner, John J.	Maj	QMC		18	May	80	Taipei, Taiwan
Malone, Francis J.	Capt	MC	Retd	10	May	59	Washington, D. G.
Mandell, Harold O.	Brig/Gon		Retd	18	May	59	Tacoma, Wash.
Martin, Edward Jr.	1/Lt	Armor		12		50	Germany
McGarry, William H.	Lt/Col	Inf	Retd	12	May	80	Chicopeo, Mass.
Ray, Thomas H., Jr.	Capt	Ing	Retd	23	Apr	59	.Not Shown
Sporry, James R.	Col	VC	Retd	10		50	Washington, D. C.
Stoup, Jack	1/X.4	Armor		8	May	50	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Wayne, James W.	1/L4	ARTY	Retd	17	Mar	59	Not Shown
Withers, George M.	Col	CE	Retd	. 8	May	59	Atlanta, Ga.
DURIN	G THE	WEEK I	END	INC	G 2	JUN	E 1959

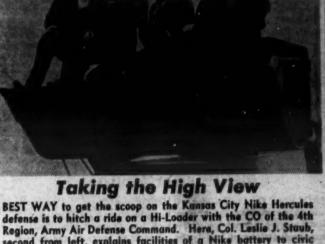
DUMMAN	W HHTE	AA WOUNDER	THE STATE OF	W ADATA	9074	W T000
Name	Rank	Arm/	Sve	Date		Place of Death
Higgins, Bertrand A.	Capt	MPC	Retd	26 May	60	Las Vogas, Nov.
Holshauer, Elmer M.	CWO	TC	Rotd	31 May	50	Moffett Field, Calif.
Hopkins, Ernest R.	Lt Col	QMC	Retd	16 May	50	Pine Grove, Calif.
Hubbard, John C.		nec	Retd	18 Mar	59	Not Shown
Kramer, Harry C.	Col		Retd	18 Apr	50	Washington, D. Q.
Landlot, Herbert L.	Maj	Inf MC	Retd	18 May	50	Washington, D. C.
Musman, Samuel	1st LA	3M/C	Retd	18 Mar	30	Not Shown
Trigg, Robert E.	CWO		Retd	18 May	60	Vandenberg AFB, Cal.
Wayne, James W.	1st Lt	Arty	Retd	17 Mar	59	Not Shown

40	EMPIRE UNDERWRITERS	*****
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AUTO INSUR



BEST WAY to get the scoop on the Kansas City Nike Hercules defense is to hitch a ride on a Hi-Loader with the CO of the 4th Region, Army Air Defense Command. Here, Col. Leslie J. Staub, second from left, explains facilities of a Nike battery to civic leaders from Pleasant Hill, Mo. Banker Jim Ripley is at left. Others are Mayor Eden Booth and Richard Jones, Chamber of Commerce president. Maj. Irwin Feinberg, project officer, is at right.

### **DECORATIONS**

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT
DAY, Maj. Gen. Francis M., with Second
Oak Leaf Cluster, for service in successive assignments. Assigned Hqu., X
Corps Reserve, Fort Lawton. Betires 30
June.

sive assignments. Assigned rique, Acorps Reserve, Fort Lawton. Bettres 59 June.

Corps Reserve, Fort Lawton. Rettres 59 June.

RAYLOR, Brig. Gen. Benjamin F., as executive officer to the Secretary of the Army. He still holds this poet.

SOLDHER'S MEDAL

CRAWFORD, IA. Col. Kenneth C., fee herois action in saving the He on an individual trapped in a burning auto.

Assigned Infantry Center, Fort Benning.

McMERNEY, Capt. Neville D., for heroism in rescue and evacuation operations during a major flood in Ohio in January, 1969. Assigned XX Corps Reserve, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

CONNELL, SFC Bernard F., for heroism in rescue and syncustion operations during a major Ohio flood in Junuary. Assigned XX Corps Reserve, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

YERKÉ, SFC Arthur W., for heroism in rescue and exacuation operations during a major Ohio flood in January. Assigned XX Corps Reserve, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

YERKÉ, SFC Arthur W., for heroism in rescue and exacuation operations during a major Ohio flood in January. Assigned XX Corps Reserve, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

COMMENSON, Ohio.

COMMENSON, ONE.

COMMENSON ONE.

COMMENDATION RIBBONS
BAKULA, CWO Joseph J., for service
Assigned 3d Med. Br., 86th Arty, Wee Conn. Millard J., as quarter and civil affairs officer. Assigned ren, Germany. 1st Lt. Archie S., for service. 3d Mal. Bu., 56th Arty., West Assigned 3d Mai. Bm., over Haven, Conn. CONWAY, SP6 Raymond, as chief ma-chamis for CG's copter. Assigned 7th Aviation Co., 7th Div., Korea. CRAMBR, Sgt. William H., for duty: As-signed Hgs., dist Inf., 6th Ard Div. at Market 100 Charles, for service in socutive positions. Assigned as admini-trative assistant to CG, Eighth Army,

secutive positions. Assigned as administrative assistant to CG. Eighth Army, Kores.

RNGQUIST, LA. Col. Marvin J., as secretary of the general staff. Assigned Eighth Army, Kores.

PRGUIST, LA. Col. Marvin J., as secretary of the general staff. Assigned Eighth Army, Kores.

PRGUIST, LA. Col. Marvin J., as chief clerk, personnel division, AG section. Assigned Hqs., VII Corps.

FISK, BP4 Feter, as chief, Military Pay Unit. Assigned adjutant general sections.

Eight Army, GOULD, Miggard L., as assigned the section of Eighth and Military Institute. BOTC detachment. Retires Oct. with 30 years service.

Hill., La. Col. Richard F., as chief, fastructor training section and deputy director of institution. Fert Senning Infantry Schoel. He leaves for a new assignment in Germany this menth.

HINTON, Eight James C., for quick fudgement and courageous action in disposing of a live grenade. Assigned Co. D., Moward, Cort. Dis.

JACKSON, Eight, William G., for heiping rescues three people from a burning dwelling at Fayettaville, N.C. Assigned 5th Sig. Bn., Fort Brags.

KELLEL, Capt. Frank, for service with 6th Evac. Hoap., Germany. Leaves for assignment at Fort Sam Houston.

LAUCUS, Fvt. Johnnie, as a member of Co. B, 3d Ahn BG, 187th Inf., for saving the Hefe of a fellow paratropoper during the service of the service of

MARKEY, MSgt. Russell V., at Fort Leonard Wood. At Doc., 26 Gen. Hosp., 9th H Landstuhl, Germany. MASON, CWO Farris E., as as displicant section. asserts

displinary section, separation TAGO, Still serving in this said MATHEMY, SPC Robort D., as post Services supply sergeant, Fort Assigned Hanau, Germany. McGREGOR, let Lt., Haroid W., se Assigned Aviation Det., Eighth Korea.

MORCHIEF, SPS Jason A., for rescue three persons from a dwelling at Payetteville, N.C. Solut Int., Fort Brags. NICHOLSON, Maj. Florence C., w Oak Lagf Cluster as congression officer. Assigned office of the legislative laision. Department fonce.

AGSDALE, Lt. Col. Gerald H., for servi

gart, Germany

garto, Germany with Headquarters, XIII Corps Reserve, Fort Devena. MAFFER, CWO Ralph W., as bettallon supply efficer. Assigned 13th Engr. Bm., 7th Dkv., Koroa.

supply efficer. Assigned 12th Engr. 17th Div., Korea.
SMARN, MRgt. Charles E., as hos operation NCO. Assigned Stutters Peet, Germa STRANDGARD, SP4 David E., as pocieria. Assigned APO V. Wh. Wow. Kowards, SPC Mark G., as maintenance apply plateon sergeant. Assigned Wo

Stripes, Korea.
ATHE Sgt. Norman M., as records management specialist and AG's representative during IG inspections. Assigned

with 50 Year. Richard eaction is recorded by the control of the co

### RETIREMENTS

hicago. UGHN, Capt. James A., at Fort ouston after 20 years. Last assigns aircraft maintenance supply efficer. Live at 123 Northridge Dr., San Antonio, Tes

#### Com Z Air Unit **Receives High Safety Award**

ORLEANS, France — Personnel of the Aviation Section, Headquarters, U.S. Army Communications

of the Army Communications
Zone, Europe, have compiled one
of the Army's most outstanding
records for air and ground safety,
as evidenced by recent award from
the National Safety Council.

The award, presented to Maj.
Ned B. Baker, Com Z aviation officer and commanding officer of the
unit, by Maj. Gen. Edward J.
O'Neill, Com Z commanding general, was made specifically for the
unit's safety record during fiscal
year 1958. However, consideration
was given to the fact that since
1 Jan 1955 the air section recorded
a total of 12,574 hours in the air
without an accident. During this without an accident. During this time, the unit has flown more than 12,000 passengers.
The flight safety total was

piled in spite of unusually difficult flying conditions in the area, which require parts of 80 percent of the flights undertaken by the section's aircraft to be performed under in-strument conditions, according to

The section is assigned eight six-place planes, three L-23's and five L-20's.

Regulations

AR 37-63 36 May. Reimbire

dures for create-cervising stock fund tiems by Army and Air Poton.
All 198-18—6 May, Army National Guand

Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC students being graduated this year.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY Baton Rouge, La.

WASHINGTON - The Depart-AR 780-2300-6 -27 May. Expenditure limits for repair of commercial design ve ment of the Army recently dis-

#### tributed the following unclassified Change to Regulations

AR 31-153, C 1-27 May. Competed Serve.

AR 36-273, C 6-29 May. Accoundance for intragovernment, in cedures for intragovernment, intraderane and intradepartment transactions.

All 37-102, C. 8-7 May, Army faced code. All 37-103, C. 18-28 May, Dieburreng operations for installations.

All 37-187, C. 2-20 May, Unstallation finance and accounting processing, and payment of commercial accounts.

All 40-112, C. 1-20 May, Medical care of beneficiaries of the Surgan of Empioyees. Compensation in Army medical treatment facilities.

**Spot Landing** 

SFC DAVID R. ESHELMAN hits the ground right on target after having plummeted one mile in a free fall, the first such exhibition of sky diving to be seen at Fort Stewart. Eshelmen, a member of the 101st Abn. Div., was on TDY at Stewart at the time. His jump was a demonstration for a group of Chatham County (Ga.) Junior Deputies.

Latest Army Publications

Circulars 

Change to Circulars Cir 25-68, C 4-27 May. Accounting and reporting for travel and transportation inclined by MATS. Cr 600-19, C 1-25 May. Commercial life

Bulletins Bul 3-27 May, Amendment of Exceptive Order No. 10501, Nov. 5, 1953, relating to the safeguarding deficial information in the interests of the defense of the U.S.

Toe 11-1640-28 April: E. & B. Det., Army Air Defense Electronic Warfare Sig-rial Estation.

Toe 11-1670-28 April: Army Air De-fense, Warfare Signal Company.

Toe 12-5208-11 May. Base post office.

inge to TOEs Toe 5-36D, C 1-12 May. H & any, Engineer Combat Battalion. Toe 55-47 D, C 1-11 May. Tron Tactical Carrier Company.

Kunzig Arrives FORT RILEY, Kans.—Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, new assistant CO of the 1st Division, arrived 3 June at Fort Riley. Kunzig was promoted to brigadier general 28 May.

## At Your Service

RANGER TAB WEAR

Q. May the Ranger tab be worn by an officer on either the dress fue or the white uniform? A. No.

FLAG BALUTE

Q. If a soldier passes the flag pole at retreat and the flag has

#### **Proud Moment** In Dad's Life

FORT GORDON, Ga.-You'd FORT GORDON, Ga.—You'd have to go a long way to find a prouder man than MSgt. William on the day of 6 June. It was then he was given the rare privilege of commissioning his son John at The Citadel's graduation ceremonies. On Nov. 21, John reports to Fort Sill to attend the Artillery School.

The event climaxed a series of joyous occasions for sergeant, a supply inspector in the IG's

a supply inspector in the IG's office here. Another son, Alvin, playing for the Richmond Academy football team, was selected as all-city and all-region halfback and will enter the University of Georgie this fall under sity of Georgia this fall under a full athletic scholarship. And still another son, Gerald, re-cently completed his first year at Augusta College where he's

taking a pre-med course.

The veteran of 21 years service in the Army still practices what he preaches about the valwhat he preaches about the value of a good education. He re-ceived his high school diploma through USAFI, and has since completed two years college credit from the same source. After he retires, he expects to return to college under the G.I. Bill.

been lowered and is being folded, should he give the hand salute?

A. Army headquarters advises that once the flag has been removed from the pole it is considered cased, and a salute is not given until it is flown again.

#### ECONOMY DEATH

Q. I haven't seen a copy of the Provost Marshal Digest for some time. Is it still being published?

A. It was caught by the economy drive, and is no longer being pub-lished.

#### 'BLOUSING'

Q. Is there a regulation which prohibits "blousing" of the pants on appropriate occasions?

A. Not that we know of—especially when wearing boots or with the fatigue uniform.

#### STAY STATESIDE

Q. I was flown back from Korea before my tour was completed, and hospitalized upon return stateside. When I leave the hospital, will I be returned to Korea to complete my

A. No. Under provisions of AR 614-32, par. 15c(3), you will be retained stateside for 18 months, unless the illness was due to your own misconduct.

#### PUNITIVE REDUCTION

Q. When an enlisted man is reduced by punitive action, what effect does it have upon his permanent grade?

A. The new grade will be temporary if it is higher than the permanent grade held, or it will become permanent if it is equal to or lower than the permanent. to or lower than the permanent grade held. (See AR 624-200, Sec. V, par. 35.)



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MSGT. GEORGE E. GILL

### MSgt.'s Idea May Save \$-Millions

FORT BRAGG, N. C .- A Fort Bragg master sergeant has received a letter of commendation from the c o m m a n d i ng general, Eighth Army, Korea, for devising a method of handling petroleum products that may mean an eventual cash saving to the government amounting to millions of dollars.

MSgt. George E. Gill received his letter of commendation for sethis letter of commendation for setting up a system of portable filling bays for giant petroleum drums at the Inchon, Korea, Petroleum Depot during the latter part of 1958. The device enabled the depot to reduce its civilian labor force from \$100 to 245 men for for appropriate stilling the setting of the period of the setting the 500 to 246 men for an annual esti-mated savings to the one depot alone of \$12,000.

When the method is incorporated into depots around the world, the tion. Classroom emphasis is on how savings may run into many millions to teach the material presented of dollars. In addition, the ser-rather than on mere presentation geant's device will have a direct of the information. bearing on safety in the various depots. Officials have estimated that the greatest danger in a petrol-eum depot is from the human element. By reducing the total labor force, the sergeant's device will cut down the number of potential acci-

Gill's letter of commendation is the third award made to him in recognition of his valuable service.

## NCO Schools Graduate 180,000 Yearly

FORT MONROE, Va.—The day is gone when a gruff attitude and a set of leather lungs were all one needed to be a sergeant. Today's atomic Army needs enlisted leaders, and it produces them the scientific way in noncommissioned officer academies, the Continental Army Command reports.

Senior commanders in the light of the state bayes at 17 no.

Senior commanders in the United States have set up 17 non-commissioned officer academies. These schools graduate over 180,000 NCOs and potential NCOs yearly in about 150 classes. They prepare the soldier for leadership and qualify him as a military instructor.

Father of the NCO academy system is Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, CON-ARC's commander. While commanding the 2d Constabulary Brigade in Germany from 1949 until 1951, he directed the setting up in Munich of an academy to train NCOs.

In subsequent assignments Gen. Clarke set up an academy at Fort Hood, Tex., and others in Korea and Hawaii. His ideas on organization and curriculum of these academies are embodied in the 17 stateside academies today.

stateside academies today.

To be admitted to an NCO academy the soldier must demonstrate leadership or leadership potential. He must have intelligence, too, though not entirely in the academic sense. Most NCO academies require an Army General Classification Test (AGCT) score of 85 or 90 minimum; exceptions are made for men who demonstrate outstanding leadership ability. Grade requireleadership ability. Grade require-ments for admission range from E-2 to E-9.

Academy trainees get a minimum of four weeks of schooling. Exacting selection procedures insure the designation of outstanding noncommissioned officer instructors.
All of these are graduates of an NCO academy.

Increased responsibilities of noncommissioned officers under the new concepts of atomic warfare are stressed in all phases of instruc-

Mandatory subjects in the academy curriculum include leader ship, drill, ceremonies and com-mand, methods of instruction, weapons training, map reading, tactics, and problems of the command and their solution.

HERE'S WHAT the student encounters in the academy: Intensive instruction in leader-

ship thoroughly indoctrinates the NCO with the responsibilities of leadership, an understanding of human behavior and a working knowledge of human leadership problems as they pertain to the small unit leader.

small unit leader.
One of the subjects is "command voice"—the importance of the voice in gaining the respect and confidence of subordinates. Also taught is followership—for knowing how to follow a leader is of top importance too. As Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, put it, "It takes two to take a hill—the one who leads and the one who follows without hesitation."

The soldier is taught how to conduct a period of instruction properly and gain confidence in himself as an instructor; how a leader reacts under fire; how to correct individuals and groups.

Other subjects include fitting and wearing of the uniform, conduct of inspections, supply, guard mount, and a two-hour study of the Soviet army.

The student is also schooled to The student is also schooled to develop his practical leadership potential through small-unit tactical problems. He gets practical instruction including an overnight field problem conducted at squad and platoon level.

Along with this goes a map and aerial photograph reading course. And the student is familiarized with And the student is taminarized with the basic ground weapons, mines and booby traps, with emphasis on the leader's role in marksmanship and special weapons training.

DURING ALL the instruction his progress is monitored by frequent examinations and practical exercises. Only fully qualified personnel are graduated, as evidenced by the average attrition rate of 15 percent. Students are not graduated for a number of causes, including lack of leadership ability, failing to meet academic standards, and failing to meet standards of discipline and deportment.

In the decentralized system, each of the six U.S. Armies and the Military District of Washington has its academies. MDW's is located at nearby Fort Belvoir. Fort Dix is the site of First Army's academies. the site of First Army's academy. In the Second Army, academies are located at Fort Meade and Fort Knox.

Third Army has academies at Fort Bragg, Fort Benning, Fort Gordon, Fort Campbell and Fort Jackson

Army academies located at Fort Hood, Fort Sill, and Fort Bliss. Fort Carson, Fort Leonard Wood, and Fort Riley are sites of Fifth Army academies.

The Sixth Army's academies are ocated at Fort Lewis and at Fort

advantages of UMT, make more government funds available to our educational institutions, and would probably cost no more than the probably cost no more than the investment in UMT.

#### Receives Award For Cooperation

cience and military education be added through conventional educa-

ing scene for National Guard divi-

#### 13th Arty. Wins

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The I Artillery Group (Air Defense the May recipient of the award for unit maintenance. Ralph V. Smith, acting motor geant in the absence of SFC L. A. Himes, accepted the awalong with Capt. W. W. Wini 13th Group Hqs. Btry. CO.

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### Schooling Instead of UMT Proposed by Industrialist

raise the level of scientific and technical education in the United States and drastically reduce Universal Military Training by providing required military instruction in already established educational institutions was advocated by Thomas S. Nichols, chairman of the board, Olin Mathieson Chemical

In a speech before trustees and guests of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Nichols urged "the creation of a permanent system of military and scientific education, to be carried out through established schools, from grammar school to high school and college, as a possi-ble substitute for Universial Mili-

tary Training."
"I would like to suggest that our schools, in cooperation with the Department of Defense, institute a number of technical and military courses which, if satisfactorily completed by the student, would fulfill his require-ments for Universal Military Training," he said.

Since our type of economy, with

NEW YORK-A plan that would its basic law of supply and demand, is not producing the necessary num-ber of engineers, scientists and technicians, a vigorously pursued program will be necessary," he said. Such a program, he said, would introduce more students to technical subjects, provide them the required amount of military training, eliminate many of the dis

> NICHOLS emphasized that he did not believe we should copy Russian educational techniques. is important, he said, that the humanities not added through conventional educa-

Schools could adopt systems of credits leading to diplomas and degrees for such combined military

Weslaco, Tex., in appreciation of the time devoted to Army produced or Army inspired programs.

Maj. Robert R. Krause, CO, Harldegrees for such combined military and other technical and scientific training in the same way as now given for standard courses, with the newly-established defense courses made compulsory.

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BEETLE BAILEY

### Sutherland **Sets New** Pistol Mark

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A new national 50-meter slow fire international free pistol record was established during final tryouts for the 1959 Pan-American Games pistol team at Fort Benning last week.

MSgt. Roy. L. Sutherland, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, fired 566 out of a possible 600 points to set the new national mark. His score was three points over the record held by SFC Nelson H: Lincoln, also of the AMU.

In all, AMU placed four shooters

coln, also of the AMU.

In all, AMU placed four shooters on the 50-meter free pistol team which will represent the U.S. at the 1959 Pan-American Games to be held in Chicago this fall.

Lincoln scored 2213 points to lead the field of Pan-Am team candidates. His score was the composite of four 50-meter free pistol matches in which he scored 546, 562, 556 and 549.

Sutherland placed second in team

562, 556 and 549.

Sutherland placed second in team tryouts with 559, 566, 540 and 545, for a 2210 aggregate. CWO Vistor E. Mass and SPC Lloyd Burchette, scored 2165 and 2145 to complete the list of ABU's Pas-Am team

Scheduled to fire with the Advanced Murkemanship Unit pintoleers at Chicago is Harry E. Aitkien, a U.S. Border Patrolman from Willox, Ariz. Aitkien accred 536, 539, 537 and 534 for a 2148 aggregate in Para Am team faring

SOME 150 of the nation's top' rifle and pistol shooters are competing on Fort Benning's Parks International Range in final tryouts for the U.S. Pan-American Team.

Among the shooters are members of the Anny, Mavy, Marine Corpe, Border Patrol and top-ranking civilians.

Three more stages of competition remain to be fired this month, the smallbore three-position rifle, 50 meters; rapid fire pistol, 25 meters, and free rifle, 300 meters.

All except the rapid five pistol tryouts will be fired on the inter-national range. The rapid five pis-tol course will be fired on the post

pistol range.

The second phase of the final tryouts will take place next month with only five ton shocters in each category competing.

A 50-meter English match slated (6-inch) 38-4 (10-inch) 38-4 (10

for 17-18 August on the interna-tional range is expected to draw about 20 contestants.

### **Army Bans** Long-Term Extensions

(Continued from Page 1)

major result of a complete revision of AR 601-210 on Qualifications and Proceedures for Processing Applicants for Unitstanent and Reculistment in the Regular Acres.

The regulation as revised cand that like it is a number of other minor changes, officials said, but none which would affect men getting into or staying in the Army that have not already been announced and are already in effect.

Officials were pleased with the change in the extension policy, alth How Bn (B-inch) and Msl Bn (BJ) and

though they had not sought it, because they can now be more certain of a man's intentions about making military service a career.

With only short extensions per mitted, and those generally used to meet special circumstances, men now are expected to make a deci-sion and either reenlist or get out. In the recent past, men have used one and two year extensions to per-petuate themselves in a pleasant Job or to shop around for a better.



#### **Top New Shooters**

THE NEW SHOOTER award for pistolmen competing on the All-Army level for the first time, in the recent Fort Benning matches, is presented above to PFC Robert Stoecker by Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams, deputy CG, CON-ARC. Stoecker, a member of the Alaskan Cammand team, also wen the service pistol slow fire match. The high rifle award for new shooters went to PFC Williams E. Miller, right, of Third Army. Miller placed third in the All-Army individual standings. THE NEW SHOOTER award for pistolmen



## 148 Artillery Units Named for CARS

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Into Horse Sin.
(100mm) Sip.
Seed Hirse Sin.
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(100f/100mm) Sip.
(100f/100mm) Sip.

61st ARTILLERY 1st Mal Bn (Cpl) 2nd Msl Bn (Cpl) 3rd Gun Bn (280 6th How Bn (108

2nd Inf Brig Nondivisional 3rd Inf Div

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4th Inf Div

63rd Inf Div USAR

4th Armored Me

90th Inf Div

7th Inf Div 2nd Mal Com Nondivisional Nondivisional USAR

USAR

Int. Have Bn (8-inch)
2nd Heve Bn (8-inch)
3rd Blove Bn
(8-inch) SP
6th Blove Bn
(6-inch) SP
3th Blove Bn
(400/105mm)

Shirt ARTHLERY

Nondivisional Nondivisional Nendivisional USAR

#### NewCommander Named for AMU

FORT BENNING, Ga. - Col. Robin G. Montgomery has been named commander of the Army 90th Inf Div USAR

He oucseeds Lt. Col. Thomas J. Shorps who will continue to serve with the AMU as executive officer and director of Army rifle

Col. Montgomery came to the AMU from Turkey where he was chief of a field training team with the Army Element of the Joint U.S. Military Mission.

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### **Puckel Breaks Own** Free-Rifle Record

FORT BENNING, Ga. - Lt. Daniel B. Puckel fired a searing 1148 out of a possible 1200 points in 300-meter international free-rifle competition, exceeding by 10 points his own U.S. record, while participating in a four-nation postal match at Fort Benning.

site of 40 rounds each prone, Red team members were Lt. Tomkneeling and standing. He scored my G. Pool, 1120; Pvt. Gary An-392 from the prone position, 384 derson, 1128, and Eberwine, 1118. kneeling and 372 standing for his aggregate score.

among 12 other American riflemen 2350 total. Puckel scored 593; Lt. competing in the international shoot-off with an 1143 aggregate Sgt. Krilling, 584. 05-meter smallbore score, and 593 out of a possible 600 points in an English type international match.

In the 300-meter free rifle individual and team match, the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit's Blue team, composed of Puckel, Lt. James S. Carter SP Martin I. Gunnarsson, and Lt. Verle Wright, posted a 4519 scôre. Using Puckel's 1148 mark as a base point, their scores individually were Carter, 1134; Gunnarsson, 1122, and Wright, 1115.

Average individual score fired

Average individual score fired by AMU shooters was 15 points per man above individual scores recorded at the World's International Championships last year.

AMU GOLD TEAM placed second in matches with a 4451 total. Team members and their scores were MSgt. William Krilling, 1134; MSgt. Eugene F. Spradlin, 1100; MSgt. Eugene F. Spradlin, 1106; Lt. James A. Eberwine, 1107, and

Lt. John R. Foster, 1102.

Army Blue also placed first in 50-meter competition and in the English match with scores of 4537 and 2350, in that order. Puckel was top man in each event. In the 50-meter shoot Puckel scored 382 prone, 300 kneeling and 371

standing for an 1143 aggregate.

Carter negistered scores of 390, Carter negistered scores of 390, 386 and 360, for an 1136 total, defeating Gunnarsson by two points for second place in the Blue team lineup by virtue of a higher score from the kneeling position. Gunnarsson scored 390, 384 and 362 for his 1136 total.

Lt. Presley W. Kendall's 396 score from the prone position in the 50-meter smallbore event tied an existing world record and al-lowed him to gain an 1141 aggregate (second place individual score) for the course as he led Army Red to a second place vic-

Puckel's score was the compo- tory in 50-meter shooting. Other

In the English match, AMU firers dropped only 50 points for In addition, Puckel placed first the entire course as they posted a Kendall, 588; Lt. Pool, 585, and

THE INTERNATIONAL RIFLE postal match is being staged for teams representing the Federal The English match consisted of 60 rounds from the prone position over the 50-meter international match course.

In the 300-meter free rifle individual and team match, the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Hinit's Rhue team composed of sinki. sinki.

Winners of the postal match will not be officially known until results of team firing in other countries have been checked.

The match is fired under Inter-national Shooting Union rules by competing teams at their home, pre-designated stations. are then certified by a disinter-ested party and mailed to a preested party and manied to a pre-agreed upon exchange point for official scoring and tabulation. This is the first postal-type match on an international scale

in which the U.S Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit has partici-

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